6 persons injured as squad car, auto collide

A Public Safety Department squad car en route to an armed robbery at Stan's Food Mart Friday night collided with another automobile, causing injuries to six people.

The squad car, driven by Senior Public Safety Officer Jessie Redd, and an auto driven by Sheila Jimmerson, 27, of Lilbourn, struck one another at 9:20 p.m. on East Gladys Street in front of the Sikeston Senior High School Fieldhouse.

Redd was enroute to an armed robbery that had occurred only moments before at Stan's Food Mart, 700 N. Main St.

Mrs. Jimmerson was hospitalized with a broken pelvis, but Public Safety Director Kenneth Francis said the other four occupants of the car were treated for cuts and bruises and released from the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

They were identified as Joanna Jimmerson, 2, and Bobbie Jimmerson, 7, of Lilbourn and Rachelle Irvin, 21, and Felicia Irvin, 3, of Fort Meyers, Fla.

Redd was also treated and released with cuts and bruises.

Redd was able to get all the passengers out of Jimmerson's car, except for Mrs. Jimmerson. She was removed with the aid of the Sikeston Volunteer Rescue Squad, which cut away the driver's seat.

Francis said the accident occurred as both cars were rounding the curve in front of the fieldhouse and apparently both applied their brakes and slid sideways into one another.

The armed robbery at Stan's occurred about 9:05 p.m. and was reported to the Public Safety Department about 9:15 p.m. The first officers were arriving at the grocery store about the time the squad car struck the Jimmerson auto.

Robert Taylor, 319 Linn St., stepped out of the store to take Friday's receipts to the bank when a man wearing a black mask and carrying a long-nosed handgun walked up and demanded the bank bag.

Taylor handed him the bag, and the man told Taylor and Douglas Zilafro, also present, to run to the north. As they did, the robber ran south.

Zilafro turned around and ran to the corner of Super D Drug store and saw the man running east on Smith Street to Applegate Street. He then got into a car which drove south on Applegate.

The bank bag contained an undisclosed amount of cash, food stamps and checks.

It was the second time within a week that the grocery store was hit by thieves. The safe was found broken open Sunday with a large amount of cash missing.

Broadside

A Public Safety Department squad car (top photo) and a 1977 station wagon (bottom photo) collided about 9:20 p.m. Friday on East Gladys Street in front of the high school fieldhouse. Five people in the station wagon and the public safety officer were injured. The patrol car was enroute to an armed robbery when it and the station wagon apparently broadsided one another on the curve.

(Daily Standard photos)

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977 | NUMBER 208

OUR 69TH YEAR | 30c PER COPY

Monday is for Goblins (get the goodies ready)

Monday night is when all the ghosts and goblins of time gone by come back from the dead to mingle among the living.

Halloween, or the day before "All Hallows or All Saints Day, first celebrated by the Druids and then the Romans, has become a night of fantasy for millions of children.

For the Celtic tribes, who followed the Druids, Nov. 1, all All Saint's Day was their festival of the new year. A joint festival, the day honored their Sun God and Samhain, the Lord of the Dead. And as in all other new year celebrations, the dead came back to be with the living on day.

Halloween in America today is completely separated from any religious aspect and it is a night of fun and frolick for youngsters. Children dress up in ridiculous costumes, carve jack-o-lanterns for display and go trick-or-treating.

There are several possible explanations for the modern custom of going door-to-door for treats on Halloween.

The ghosts that supposedly came back from the dead to haunt the living were always greeted with a table full of food fit for a king. At the end of the feast, costumed villagers paraded through the town, leading the ghosts away.

With the development of Christianity, another explanation of the ghostly visit were the costumed throngs of children who paraded the streets before All Saint's Day, offering to fast for departed souls in return for money or a gift from the household.

A third explanation could be the riligous practice of displaying relics of saints on All Saints Day. The pooer churches could not afford relics so the parishioners dressed as patron saints and paraded around the churchyard.

The trickory of Halloween comes from a practice in this country known as Mischief Night. The basis of Mischief Night was the old belief that ghosts and fairies roamed the roads causing all kinds of havoc.

The fire rite, or the idea of fire today at Halloween, may have come from the Celtic feast which was celebrated during the New Year's festival. Old fires were allowed to die and new fires kindled. This was usually a sacred fire from which all other fires of the village were lit.

A fire was built near every house in North Wales. The fire was called Coel Coeth and each member of the family would throw a white stone into it, first marking for identification. The residents would say their prayers as they marched around the fire, and then would then go to bed.

If one stone were missing among the ashes in the morning, then its owner would not live until another Halloween.

The jack-o-lantern, another ancient custom of Halloween, originated from an old Irish tale. In the tale, Irish Jack tricked the Devil into climbing an apple tree to get one of the fruits. Before the Devil started down the tree, Jack marked the sign of the cross into the trunk of the tree, keeping the Devil from coming down. Jack made the devil swear he would never try to claim his soul.

When Jack died, he went to the gates of heaven and was turned away because he always had been so greedy and stingy. When Jack went down to hell, he was also denied entrance and the Devil told him to go back where he came from. As he turned to leave, the Devil threw a live coal at

See No. 3 Page 10

Highway accidents injure 7

A Sikeston man was critically injured and six other persons received lesser injuries in four traffic accidents on area roads, Friday and Saturday, according to the highway patrol.

A one-vehicle accident at 5 a.m. Saturday on Route Y, five miles south of Bell City resulted in critical injuries to John Kirk Cook, 47, of Sikeston, who was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

The patrol reported Cook's eastbound pickup truck ran off the road on the left side and overturned..

Cook was cited for driving while intoxicated and driving with out of state operator's license.

A one-car accident at 6:55 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 55, three miles south of Benton, brought moderate injuries to a St. Louis woman, Estella Whitney, 49, a passenger in a southbound car driven by Steve Whitney, 62, of St. Louis.

The accident occurred when the Whitney car, ran off the road and struck two culverts and an embankment.

Whitney was charged with careless and imprudent driving, and speeding.

The injured woman was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Harold Alvin McClintock, 35, of Irondale, driver of a southbound pickup truck, received moderate injuries in a one-vehicle accident at 6:20 a.m. Saturday on Highway 21 at Graniteville in Iron County. He was taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob.

McClintock's truck ran off the roadway and struck some boulders and small trees.

A two-vehicle accident on Highway 67, one mile west of Coldwater at 5:59 p.m. Friday resulted in minor injuries to four persons.

Yvonne N. Smith, 40, driver of a westbound car, and a passenger, Florence A. Ellison, 14, of Coldwater received minor injuries and sought their own medical treatment. Two passengers in the second vehicle, a southbound pickup truck driven by Patricia Kay Wisdom, 26, of Piedmont, were taken to Madison County Hospital at Fredericktown with minor injuries. They were Eva J. Wisdom, 5, and Eva L. Sutton, 76, of Piedmont.

The patrol reported the Smith car had stopped on the road to make a left turn and was waiting for oncoming traffic when the Wisdom truck struck the car in the rear.

The Wisdom woman was cited for driving too close.

Falling lumber kills man

A Sikeston man was killed Saturday afternoon at Medalist Industries on Industrial Drive when he and other workers were attempting to unload lumber from a railroad boxcar, according to the Sikeston Public Safety Department.

Jerry Dale Chamness, 29, of 334 Ruth St., was killed at 12:30 p.m. when a load of lumber fell on him at the loading platform.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Scott County coroner E.E. "Gene" Nunnelee.

Chamness was a truck driver for the Sikeston Truss Co.

He was born July 9, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Chamness of Creal Springs, Ill., who survives.

He was a veteran of the Viet Nam War.

Other survivors besides his parents include: four brothers, Donald and Ricky Chamness of Creal Springs, Sgt. Danny Chamness of Ft. Lewis, Wash, and Pvt. Jackie Chamness of Frankfurt, Germany; two sisters, Helen Chamness of Tacoma, Wash., and Mary Chamness of Creal Springs.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. The body will be taken Monday to Cosby Funeral Home in Creal Springs. Burial will be at County Line Cemetery also in Creal Springs.

Motorcycle accident kills 2

MALDEN— Two Malden men died as the result of a motorcycle-truck accident at 6:57 p.m. Friday on Highway 62 East, within the city limits, according to police.

Kenneth Franklin McElvoy, 34, died shortly after arrival at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett and Michael Saunders, 21, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Police said McElvoy, owner of the motorcycle, is assumed to have been driving the vehicle. The cycle was traveling eastbound without lights at a high rate of speed. Saunders was a passenger on the motorcycle.

Reportedly a truck made a left turn and was struck by the motorcycle. Both victims were thrown from the motorcycle and McElvoy was struck by another

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Good morning

Sunday highlights

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SUPPLEMENTS

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Color Comics	6 pages

INSIDE

The Jackson Indians rip through Sikeston's defense almost at will Friday night as they register a 30-13 victory over the Bulldogs. Turn to. . . page 4.

Soil erosion is a critical problem for the production of soybeans, for farm news, turn to..... page 2D.

Senior citizens seek challenge in thrift shop, for this week's Lifescape, turn to.....page 1B.

...and outside

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for showers Tuesday through Thursday with mild temperatures. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s; lows mostly in the 50s.

Partly cloudy today with highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with showers likely on Monday. High around 70; low in the 50s.

Bloomfield audit urges changes

BLOOMFIELD -- An audit report released last week showed the city apparently is in fairly good financial shape, but was critical of some ways Bloomfield conducts business and made several suggestions for improvement.

The audit was conducted for the city by Jones & Riley Co. of Dexter and covered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977. This is the first audit ever conducted of city books, either by the city or state, so the auditors examined only the records for that one year and did not establish "the propriety of the beginning fund balances."

As of June 30 of this year, Bloomfield had total assets of $1,150,188.24 and total liabilities of $577,948.23 which left a fund balance of $572,240.01 to start fiscal year 1978.

In fiscal year 1977 the city revenues totaled $213,636.10 and expenditures totaled $205,857.17. The excess of revenues over expenditures was $7,778.93.

After about 30 pages of facts and figures the auditors made several suggestions about how the city could improve its accounting methods and management procedures.

The first suggestion was that the city council use an annual budget.

"One of the basic planning tools used by any governmental organization is the annual budget," the report said. "The city of Bloomfield does not employ an annual budget in its planning of the city's operations."

In its simplets form, the report explains a budget is a plan of operation expressed in dollars and cents and should include proposed expenditures and the proposed means of financing them.

The auditors explained, step-by-step, how to prepare a budget and strongly recommended the city adopt a plan for preparing an annual budget and use it.

Presently, the city does not account for or control fixed assets such as buildings equipment, except those in the water and sewer department.

The report recommends this be changed, that "once the purchase has been made through a particular fund, it should be recorded in a General Fixed Asset fund so that it can be accounted for from year to year and guarded against theft or wrongful disposition."

In order to set up this fund, the city will have to inventory all land, structures and improvements and equipment owned. Values placed on these items should be as close to fair market value as possible and in the future all additions to the fund should be listed at purchase price.

After setting up the fund, an annual inventory should be made, and forms were included with the report to use in the listing of the property.

The report recommends that the minutes of the city council meeting be more complete, that presently they were brief and inconclusive.

It used as an example the minutes of the July 29, 1976 meeting in which it showed the tax rate for the year set at $2.15 but in the assessment book was set at $2.10, which was the amount collected.

"We found no further discussion of this

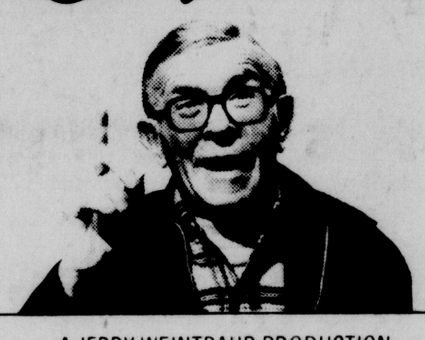
See No. 2 Page 10

SeMo State 10	*Pittsburgh 48*	*Iowa State 41*	*Nebraska 31*	*Oklahoma 42*	*Texas 26*
Kirksville 0	*Tulane 0*	*Kansas 3*	*Oklahoma St. 14*	*Kansas State 7*	*Texas Tech 0*
Missouri 24	*LSU 28*	*Michigan 23*	*Notre Dame 43*	*Purdue 28*	*California 17*
Colorado 14	*Mississippi 21*	*Iowa 6*	*Navy 10*	*Northwestern 16*	*So. California 14*
Penn State 49	*Murray St. 24*	*Michigan St. 49*	*Ohio State 42*	*Arkansas 30*	*UCLA 20*
Miami, Fla. 7	*E. Kentucky 20*	*Illinois 20*	*Wisconsin 0*	*Rice 7*	*Washington 12*

Daily Record

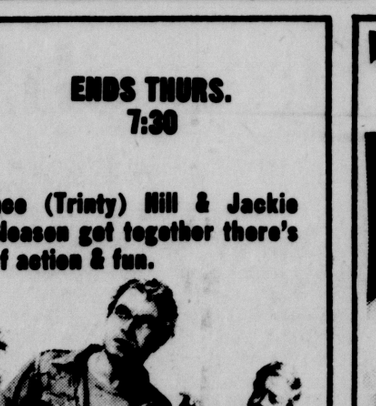
LAST WEEKEND OF SEASON
DELTA
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
3 BIG ADULT ONLY HITS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (INCLUDING INFANTS)
CALL 471-1064 FOR TITLES

What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?
A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!"

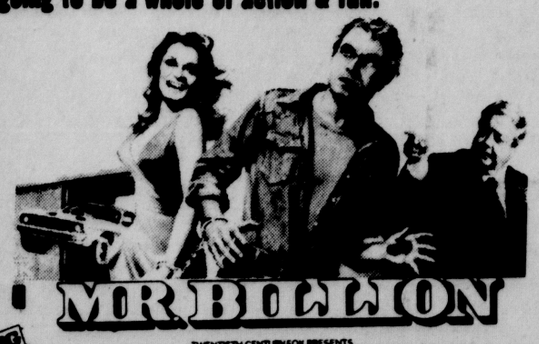


A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER · "OH, GOD!"
TERI GARR · DONALD PLEASENCE
Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN · Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
Directed by CARL REINER · Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED · SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN · © 1977 Warner Bros. Inc · From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
MALCO I TWIN MID-TOWN CENTER
STARTS FRIDAY ALL NEW!!

MALCO TWIN MID-TOWNER CENTER
They're in love, on the run, getting famous and getting even.
ENDS WED. 7:30
OUTLAW Blues
PETER FONDA
SUSAN SAINT JAMES
PG

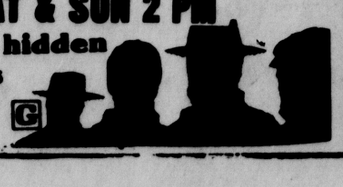


MALCO TWIN 471-8420
ENDS THURS. 7:30
You know if Terrance (Trinty) Hill & Jackie (Buford T. Justice) Gleason get together there's going to be a whole of action & fun.



MR. BILLION
PG
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
TERENCE HILL · VALERIE PERRINE
and JACKIE GLEASON SLIM PICKENS · WILLIAM REDFIELD · CHILL WILLS
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-2020
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:30
SUN & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
R
A First Artists Presentation
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
MALONE 107 W MALONE 471-4390
NOW!
MOVED OVER
NIGHTLY 7:30
MATINEE SAT & SUN 2 PM
Secrets kept hidden for 100 years are now revealed.
G



The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

MATTHEWS

Monday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
French fries
Pickles and onions
Apple pie
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Corn bread
Pear half
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Fried Chicken
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Peach half
Bread/butter

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Chili mac
Garden peas
Apple sauce
Brownies
Bread/butter

Friday
½ pt. milk
Fish patties
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruited jello
Bread/butter

SIKESTON

Monday
½ pt. milk
Wiener on bun
French fries
Pork and beans
Ice cream sand.

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Beef vegetable soup
½ pimento cheese sand.
Peaches
Cookie

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple chunks
Hot roll/butter

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Fried fish on bun
Cheese wedge
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail

Friday
½ pt. milk
Chili burger on bun
French fries
Tossed salad
½ apple

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hamburger/bun
Pickles and onions
Mixed vegetables
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Turkey salad sand.
Lettuce wedge
Corn
Peanut butter crunch
Chocolate or white milk

Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sand.
Pickles chips
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Thursday
B.B.Q. Pork steak
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Fruit
Chocolate or white milk

Friday
Fish/bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Lima beans
Whole tomatoes
Peach cobbler
½ pt. milk

BELL CITY

Monday
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Carrot sticks
Crackers
Peaches
Bread
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken and dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Pear half
Bread/butter
Milk

Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Hot rolls
Applesauce
Bread/butter
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Mixed greens
Tater tots
Onion and pickle slices
Fruit
Milk

Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread/butter
Milk

ORAN

Monday
Grilled cheese sand.
Cream peas
Slaw
Applesauce cake
Bread/butter
Milk

Tuesday
Chili w/crackers
Peanut butter
Fruit cobbler
Bread/butter
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles/onions
Potato chips
Pork & beans
Fruit
Bread/butter
Milk

Thursday
Meatballs w/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Pudding w/topping
Bread/butter
Milk

Friday
Fish w/tartar sauce
Baked beans
Tossed salad
Rice
Bread/butter
Milk

KELLY

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle/onion slices
French fries/catsup
Lettuce leaf
Peach half
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Beef/gravy
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Pumpkin pie w/topping
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Tuna fish
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
Peanut butter brownie
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Chili w/crackers
Celery/cheese sticks
Peanut butter sand.
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk

Friday
Spanish rice
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Blackberry pie
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
Cat's meow
Witches brew or Jack-o-burger
Bat man wedge
Tomb stones
Ghost shroud
Jack-o-lanterns

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Sausage and shells or Hamburger on bun
Green peas
Jello salad
Banana pudding
Hot rolls/butter

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Burrito or hot dog on bun
Cheese wedge
Mexican style beans
Mixed vegetable salad
Peach cobbler with ice cream

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Turkey and dressing or Sloppy joe on bun
Cranberry sauce
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Chilled ambrosia
Hot rolls/butter

Friday
½ pt. milk
Ham and beans or hamburger on bun
Mixed greens
Glazed carrots
Peach cobbler with ice cr eam
Cornbread with butter

CHARLESTON R-1 HOT LUNCH MENUS

Monday, 31st
Bologna & Cheese Sand
Cole Slaw
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Cake
Ice Cream
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Chili with crackers
Peanut Butter Sand.
Carrot & Celery sticks
Cookie
Fruit
Milk

Wednesday, 2nd
Pizza with beef & cheese
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce Cake
Chocolate or white milk

Thursday, 3rd
Sloppy Joes
Potato Wedges
Tossed Salad
Cookie
Fruit
Milk

Friday, 4th
Whiting Filet Style Fish
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Corn Bread
Butter
Fruit
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOL MENUS

Lunch

Monday
Deep Fried Corn Dog
Potato Salad
Pork and Beans
Spicy Peach Cobbler
½ Pint Milk

Breakfast
Sausage Patty
Milk Gravy
Hot Biscuit and Butter
Chilled Juice
½ Pint Milk

Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun with Mustard, Pickles
French Fries with Catsup
Buttered W.K. Corn
Strawberry Gelatin
Oatmeal Crispie
½ Pint Milk

Breakfast
Bacon Strip
Apple Sauce
Cinnamon Toast
½ Pint Milk

Wednesday
Beef Vegetable Soup with Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Carrots & Celery Sticks
Apple Crisp
½ Pint Milk

Breakfast
Hot Oatmeal or Rice
Buttered Oven Toast
Chilled Juice
½ Pint Milk

Thursday
Chicken and Dumplings
Seasoned Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
White Cake with Strawberries & Whipped Topping
Bread and Butter
½ Pint Milk

Breakfast
Assorted Dry Cereal
Banana
½ Pint Milk

Friday
Weiner with Mustard
Seasoned Great Northerns
Cabbage Slaw with Green Peppers, Celery, Carrots
Chocolate Pudding
Bread and Butter
½ Pint Milk

Breakfast
Purple Plum
Bran Muffin with Butter Patty
Grape Jelly
½ Pint Milk

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Maude McGee, Charleston
Richard McKinney, Poplar Bluff
Thomas Thornton, Wyatt
Michael Rockett, Charleston
Jack Rhodes, Wagoner, Okla.

William Garth, Caruthersville
Ethel Anthony, Oran
Lawrence Jones, Bloomfield
Anna Fox, Sikeston
Clara Davis, Charleston
Lucille McKnight, Sikeston
G.L. Abernathy, Sikeston
F. E. Southard, East Prairie
Jonie Suggs, Matthews
Lillie Belden, East Prairie
Jeremy Rhodes, Sikeston
Wallace Hale, Charleston
James Swann, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Thelma Spry, Hayti
Richard Holland, Hayti
Elvin McAdory, Hayti
Larry Little, Hayti
Sherrell Hall, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Clara Rudd, Wardell
John Jennings, Portageville
Dorothy Drake, Portageville
Gregory Boone, Cooter
Maggie Eaves, Howardville
Willis Simpson, Homestown
Martha Allstun, Caruthersville
Henry Lambert, Caruthersville
Rickie Hooper, Caruthersville
Nicole Armstron, Caruthersville
Virgil Dinwittiee, Caruthersville
Willard Bernad, Chicago, Ill

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Homer Carroll, Bernie
Vena Hoopingarner, Dexter
Elva Jean Bell, Bloomfield
Daisy Welsh, Essex
Chlora Lemmons, Essex

Released:
Angelia Hazel, Advance
Linda Barnhart and baby girl, Dexter
Mildred Wilson, Dexter
Calvin Nunnery, Clarton

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Charles Bain, Painton
Carrie Bolen, Cape Girardeau
Leonard Chumbler, Glen Allen
Pauline McCann, Lutesville
Donna Proffer, Cape Girardeau
Betty Shell, Zalma
Cora Spradling, Chaffee

FIRES

CHARLESTON -- Firemen responded to a call to the Marchie Hampton residence at Diehlstadt at 9:40 p.m. Friday. The fire apparently started from a short in a furnace transformer and was out when firemen arrived.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Fines assesed in City Court by Judge Paul Farris include Sharon Fay Portageville, speeding, $41; Martha Jackson, Osceola, Ark., speeding, $26; Steve Allen Hall, Portageville, carless and reckless driving, $35; and Larry Mayberry, Wardell, careless and reckless driving and loud mufflers, $35.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID -- Fines assessed on misdemeanor charges in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Bailey include:

Carlton Blake Nowell, contributing to delinquency of a minor by supplying beer, $65; Hector Marcial Mendon, no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving, $55; Jerry Lee Shepherd, no Missouri Public Service Commission authority, $115; Carol Ann Galloway, failure to yield right of way, $35; Earnest Van Clayton, no Missouri operator's license, $30; Dianna Elizabeth Cotter, no driver's license, $30.

Kathy Oakley, cheat and defraud filed upon complaint of Sikeston Cut-Rate by E.L. Oliver, $35 plus costs, stayed upon proof of restitution; Benny Woodrow Hendon Jr., careless and imprudent driving, $25; James Kenneth Riley, defective brakes, $20; and Steven Paul Givens, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more, $65.

Bonds forfeited

Failing to appear in court and forfeiting bonds were: James E. Hughes, driving while intoxicated, driving while license is revoked, careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop for red light and careless and imprudent driving by speeding, $200; Nathaniel White, fishing without a permit, $40; and Mary D. McGee, speeding, $50.

Speeding fines

Andrew Nicholas Huber, $51; Will Smith, $43; Joan M. Pipkin, $41; Lue Reather Featherstone, $40; Robert Gerrard Dille, $37; Andrew Boston and Judith A. Freeman, $36 each; Steve E. Bennett, $34; Genia Juanita Cook and Jennings Bryan Thompson, $33 each; John R. Steimann and Dennis Leroy Howard, $32 each; Jimmie Joe Dowdy, $31; and Donald Leon Franklin, $30.

Civil case

Commercial Credit Plan was awarded $773.64 judgment plus $17 costs and $12.50 interest in a suit on note against Harold and Eileen Hutchings.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Angela Payne, 10, Sikeston, sprained toe on right foot dancing; Tracy Michael, 7, Sikeston, puncture wound to right foot from stepping on nail; E.E. Jolly, 72, Catron, fell cutting left eye; Danny Wright, 33, Portageville, cut left cheek being hit by wrench; Deborah Hill, 25, Sikeston, bruised index finger at work.

Charles Hector, 35, Sikeston, cut wrist ramming arm through window; Jessie Redd, 30, Sikeston, bruised scalp from car accident; Eloise Jastings, 45, Sikeston, bruised left shoulder from fall; Joanna Jimerson, 2, Lilbourn, bruised lower and upper lip from car accident; Bobbie Jimberson, 7, Lilbourn, bruised right eyebrow from car accident; Terry Clark, 28, East Prairie, bruised abdomen from car accident; Paul Jenkins, 15, Sikeston, bruised elbow on concrete from fall; Rachelle Irvin, 21, Ft. Myers, Fla., cut left lower leg from car accident; Felicia Irvin, 3, Ft. Myers, Fla., bruised left cheek from car accident.

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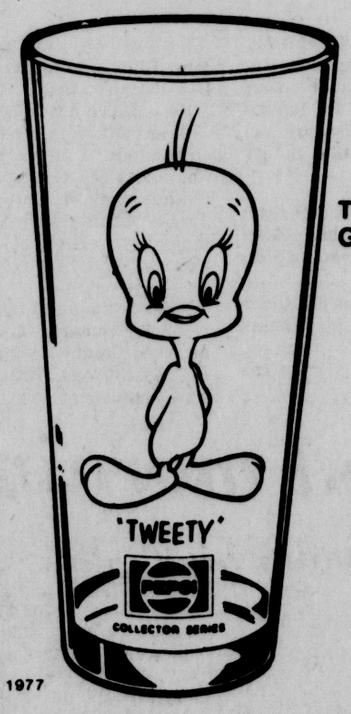

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Today's News Briefs

Columbia hospital defended

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The head of the breast cancer detection center at the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia said some preliminary findings on the effectiveness of its work are misleading.

Dr. Ned Rodes told a news conference Saturday that a review board which raised questions about eight cases diagnosed at the center did not have adequate information about seven of them.

In the eighth case, he said, there simply was a difference of medical opinions.

The review was made by a board set up by the National Cancer Institute to check on diagnostic work at 17 centers around the country which have been making a special effort to detect breast cancers as early as possible. Another goal is to discourage surgery that is not needed.

Children must relive kidnap

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Like the memory of a nightmare, a bizarre story of mass kidnaping comes back to haunt the children of Chowchilla this week when they take the witness stand to testify against their confessed kidnapers.

The three young men on trial — Fred Woods, 26; James Schoenfeld, 26, and Richard Schoenfeld, 24 — have pleaded guilty to one of this state's most extraordinary crimes, the kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver.

But the three defendants insist they are innocent of the more serious charge of kidnaping with bodily harm. If found guilty of that charge, they could be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole. On a simple kidnaping conviction, they would be eligible for parole in seven years.

It is an unusual case for a bodily harm charge — no one was shot or stabbed. But the prosecution will seek to prove a more subtle and terrifying form of injury — the effect that the memory of such an ordeal could have on the mind of a child.

Ford warns of Red threat

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Gerald Ford said Saturday a new specter of Communist control threatens western Europe.

The former president also said the United States must not be ambiguous in its opposition to communism.

He did not mention President Carter's human rights campaign in dealing with other nations, but said:

"More important than the condition of human rights in those dictatorships which have abolished them is the preservation of those rights in those nations that still have them."

New S.S. tax sure to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considered sure tc pass a bill imposing massive new Social Security taxes tc shore up the depleted system, although their exact size has not been determined.

Enactment of the legislation is likely by the end of this year as Congress moves toward adjournment next month.

The House passed its bill Thursday and the Senate Finance Committee is almost finished preparing its version. Senate floor action could come as early as the coming week. That would be followed by a conference committee to reconcile differences between the two versions.

Both President Carter and Democratic leaders in Congress want a bill passed this year. Carter has delayed presenting his proposal for a general tax cut until after seeing the exact size of the Social Security tax increase.

U.S. embassy more cautious

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. sources say the American Embassy here has adopted a more cautious approach to contacts with Soviet dissidents following Soviet newspaper criticism of embassy activities and the arrest of several dissidents who had U.S. connections.

The sources claimed the embassy is not "retreating" from dissident contacts, and they said reports to the Carter administration on dissident affairs have not been impaired.

But a number of dissidents have expcessed alarm at the embassy's action, which one Russian termed a "clear appeasement" of Soviet authorities. The dissidents insist the embassy is receiving much less information about their activities because U.S. diplomats now circulate less freely among them

Dissidents also said they had felt somewhat secure because of contacts with the embassy. Rightly or wrongly, they believed that if they were well known to an American diplomat the Carter administration might intercede if they were arrested. Now, the dissidents complain, it is difficult for them to come to know a diplomat well.

Hijackers seize Viet plane

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four hijackers armed with a pistol and knives seized a Vietnamese airliner Saturday and killed two crewmen before forcing the DC3 to land here where they appealed for political asylum, officials reported.

They said the government, which does not have diplomatic ties with Communist Vietnam, was considering the hijackers' request.

Nguyen Van La, pilot of the comandeered craft, told a news conference the hijackers took over the ppane while it was on a domestic flight from Saigon to Phu Quoc island west of Saigon. He said there were 34 Vietnamese passengers aboard, including the hijackers, and six crew members.

The flight mechanic and radio operator were shot to death by the hijackers, La said, and a steward was knifed and severely wounded.

Real witches not welcome

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The Lions Club staged its annual Halloween parade here Saturday, after giving in to civic protests and canceling invitations to five women who claim they really are witches.

The local chapter in this suburban Orange County community of 56,000 had invited — and then disinvited — Babetta Lanzilli, who operates the Sorcerer's Shop in Hollywood, and four of her friends to participate in the parade, possibly as grand marshals.

Ms. Lanzilli, 32, said the five would march in the parade anyhow, mingling with the usual floats, equestrian displays, marching bands and kids in costume.

"They will be able to spot the real witches," she said, "because we won't be wearing masks — and we're not ugly."

Dutch police press search

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Frustrated Dutch police pressed their nationwide search Saturday for kidnaped Dutch multimillionaire Maurits Caransa, but officials said their leads were drying up.

More than 30 detectives checked out scores of telephone tips from the public, but a spokesman said all had so far proved worthless.

Police also said there had been numerous calls demanding ransoms ranging from $20,-000 to $10 million, but that none was being taken seriously.

Security checks were tightened on the West German and Belgian borders.

Additional Daily Record

CITY COURT

Donald Presley, New Orleans Apartments, was sentenced to 10 days in jail Thursday night during Sikeston City Court proceedings for petit larceny.

Argel E. Kellett, 908 Moore Ave., was sentenced to 15 days to jail for driving while intoxicated and given credit for time served.

Fines

Ricky V. Nelson, 635 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding, $28; Thomas Massey, Halfway Trailer Court, speeding, $24; Robert Dyer, 411 Tanner St., speeding, $22; Gilbert Moore, Fisk, speeding, $22; Donna R. Shands, Charleston, speeding, $36; Danny M. Spence, Benton, speeding, $19; Michael G. Watson, 414 Marian Ave., speeding, $20; Ronnie W. Hamra, Miner, running traffic light, $25, and driver's license not in possession; $15; Mark Davis, Kennett, expired vehicle registration, $20.

Jeannie Vines, 2002 Indiana St., speeding, $26; Sherry L. Ramsey, 807 W. Gladys St., speeding, $34; Bobbie D. Williamson, Charleston, speeding, $24; Marvin Brown, speeding, $26; Charline Chambers, 501 Hunter St., speeding, $30; Carolyn Gillean, 505 Clayton Ave., speeding, $20; Harry S. Graham, 1321 Shelby Ave., speeding, $50; Mona L. Dement, 911 Crescent Drive, speeding, $19.

Linda K. Price, 408 Edmondson Drive, speeding, $26; John E. Ward, Route Four, stop sign violation, $25; Kevin R. Moore, 306 Lake St., running stop sign, $25; Barbara J. Morris, Cape Girardeau, speeding, $19; David B. Couch, 900 Davis Blvd., speeding, $42; Terry L. Eskew, Vanduser, speeding, $19; John W. Hartzog Jr., 107 Thomas Drive, speeding, $22.

Merlin Taber, 609 Dempster St., speeding, $20; Virginia L. House, Portageville, speeding, $26; William E. Schlosser, Benton, speeding, $20; Larry J. Wren, 223 N. Frisco St., speeding, $19; Hazel Knowles, 624 Daniel St., speeding, $20; Alice Barnes, Charleston, speeding, $19.

Kurt N. Mays, Whitewater, speeding, $22; Anthony Poole, East Prairie, speeding, $20; Kenneth L. Deal, 103 Jackson St., speeding, $22; Jeanette Robinson, 231 Thrush St., speeding, $30; Terry Trucks, 508 S. New Madrid St., speeding, $20; Willis D. Agnew, 13 Bel Air Drive, speeding, $19; Carol S. Westbrock, Route One, speeding, $40.

Virginia Petty, 847 E. Gladys St., speeding, $17; Lonnie E. Masters, Morley, speeding, $20; Donnie R. Hylsip, Route Three, speeding, $18; Anthony L. Taylor, 1812 Indiana St., speeding, $28; Luvina Woods, Route One, speeding, $20; Richard L. Taylor, Oran, $26; speeding; Howard L. Cole, Route Two, speeding, $20.

Delores D. Freeman, Morehouse, failing to yield right of way, $25; Judy A. Billington, 909 Davis Blvd., speeding, $30; William Ransom, 225 Dixie St., disorderly conduct, $35; Lavonda K. Jones, 312 Sunset Drive, assault and battery, $60; Bruce Lewis, 309 Selma St., driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, $110.

David Holifield, 304 S. West St., peace disturbance, $35; Max Hicks, Cuba, resisting arrest, $60; Joe Al Green, careless and imprudent driving, $40; Dorris E. Stallspeeding, $32; Jack S. Lee, 131 Bynum St., careless and imprudent driving, $40, and running stop sign, $25.

Ivy L. Stinski, 110 E. Woodlawn Ave., speeding, $24; Stanley B. Mitchell, 1300 Shelby Ave., careless and imprudent driving, $40, and improper vehicle registration, $20; Hazel Richardson, Route Two, speeding, $28; Edna L. Pinnell, 706 Park Ave., speecing, $24; Billie F. Barnes, Route One, speeding, $22; Barbara K. Cooper, 115 Marian Ave., speeding, $19.

Sandra K. Goad, 211 Kingsway Mall, speeding, $24; Fred H. Steward 1009 N. Kingshighway, speeding, $22; Ronald Copeland, 210 Edwards St., speeding, $18; Timothy Greenway, 851 Stanford Drive, speeding, $18; Willard A. Seabaugh, 904 Arlington Road, speeding, $24; Cletus B. James, 1717 N. Ingram St., running stop sign, $25; Johnny L. Johnson, Morehouse, speeding, $19; Jerry D. Lay, 306 Montgomery St., speeding, $18; Wilbur D. Righter, 702 Aspen Trace speeding, $20; Norma J. Tatum, Miner, speeding, $22; Marjorie J. Lehmann, Route One, speeding, $22.

Regina D. King, Route Three, speeding, $17; James P. Kyle, Oran, speeding, $30; James D. Buckley, 609 Cleveland St., speeding, $18; Donnie R. Delplane, speeding, $20; Paul Menz Jr., Benton, speeding, $24; Richard Cochran, Bynum Street, speeding, $18; Theodore Jennings, East Prairie, speeding, $26; Donald M. Rodgers, 409 Shady Lane, speeding, $20; and Donald Howard, 1108 Osage St., peace disturbance, $35.

Found not guilty

Richard L. Richards, Matthews, running stop light; Barbara Kahlfield, Charleston, destroying private property, and J.W. Staggs, Route Two, assault and battery.

Warrants issued

Arrest warrants issued for failing to appear in court included: Roy L. Tims, Charleston, speeding; James H. Lockhart, running stop sign; Dennie R. Huey, East Prairie, running red light; Diana R. Williams, 1209 Ruth St., improper registration ;Sharon J. Beck, 215 Harry St., exregistration; Bobby G. Jones, St. Louis, speeding; Gene A. Dorris, 118 William St., driving while intoxicated; and James D. Suggs, Charleston, speeding.

Cases dismissed

Sandra L. Hart, 306 Heath St., speeding; GeorgeHolland, 1409 Henry St., speeding; Cecil M. Hurt, 213 N. West St., speeding; and W. E. McDowell, 834 William St., violating city zoning code.

Continued to Nov. 3

Kenneth R. Warren, Miner, speeding; Kelly M. Nelson Jr., 104 Adams St., no city sticker; Woodrow Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., speeding; Keith L. Ziegenhorn, 6 Green Meadows, speeding; Ronnie Grubb, Scott City, speeding; Roger E. Annesser, 1903 Indiana St., speeding and no driver's license in possession.

Doyle W. Horne, 734 Mimosa Drive, speeding; Terry J. Bradshaw, Morehouse, speeding; Baker, 358 Magnolia Drive, two counts of assault and battery; Connie Potts, 951 Cambridge Drive, maintaining a public nuisance; Sandra R. Jones, 319 Sunset Drive, peace disturbance; Larry P. Swanson, Miner, speeding and driving while license revoked; Arthur Jackson, 131 N. Frisco St., assault and battery; and John L. Cray Jr., Chicago, careless and imprudent driving.

Continued to Nov. 10

Donald L. Hockersmith, East Prairie, speeding, and Jack D. Flanagan, Charleston, speeding.

WEATHER

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 22	81	52	.00
Oct. 23	77	54	.00
Oct. 24	70	57	.16
Oct. 25	68	53	.45
Oct. 26	68	45	.00
Oct. 27	73	45	.00
Oct. 28	74	53	.00
Rainfall for week			.61
Rainfall for month			1.45
Rainfall for year			38.92

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.13	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	5.38
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	8.03
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON -- Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger include:

James H. Allen deeded to Thomas C. and Elizabeth A. Sparkman, by warranty deed, lots 1-5 and part of lot 6 in block 3 of Wells Addition in Scott City.

William E. and Lorraine Ann Archer deeded to National Residence Service Inc., by warranty deed, lots 10 and 11 and part of lots 8 and 9 in block 9 of North Illmo Addition in Scott City.

Daniel J. and M. Lynn Bollinger deeded to Dennis C. and Mary J. Prince, by warranty deed, lot 18 in block 2 of LeGrands Addition in Chaffee.

Kevin F. and Patricia C. Broeckling deeded to Mary Ellen Johnson, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 4 of Amended Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Larry and Lucy Brindley deeded to Michael A. and Rodney J. LeGrand, by warranty deed, part of lot 18 in the original town of Oran.

Nancy E. Dillender deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc. by warranty deed, lot 18 in block 11 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Elliott-Newton Inc. deeded to Thomas G. and Janice A. McCanless, by warranty deed, lot 9 and west half of lot 9 and west half of lot 10 in block 9 of Clayton's Addition in Sikeston.

Larry F. and Barbara S. Fetters deeded to Michael Wright, by warranty deed, lots 10 and 7 in block 1 of Heckemeyer Acres Subdivision near Miner.

Barry F. and Ellen A. Fennell deeded to David F. and Teresa J. Cecil, by warranty deed, part of lots 25 and 26 in block 7 of Clayton Addition in Sikeston.

Mildred C. and Sylvester A. Felter deeded to James P. and Peggy M. Blanchard, by warranty deed, lots 25 and 26 in block 7 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Mildred and Sylvester A. Felter deeded to James P. and Peggy M. Blanchard, by warranty deed, lots 15 and 16 in block 7 in the original town of Oran.

Albert L. and Carma N. Heuring deeded to Melvin and Anna Glueck, by warranty deed, lot 9 of Hill Estates Unit No. 2.

Donald W. and Donna J. Holt deeded to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, by warranty deed, part of lot 6 of Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Elnore C. Lee deeded to Elnore C. and Shirley J. Lee, by warranty deed, lots 4-7 in block 46 in the original town of Chaffee.

Steven Douglas Link deeded to Jeffrey B. and Margaret E. Allen, by warranty deed, lot 17 in block 4 Second Addition Hunter Acres West in Sikeston.

Glenn A. Jr., Charlotte D. and Floyd A. Matthews deeded to Louie D. Griffin Jr., by warranty deed, lot 14 in block 6 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Glenn A. Jr., Charlotte D. and Floyd A. Matthews deeded to Orville and Ramona Jean Yates, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 11 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Edward C. III and Patricia M. Matthews deeded to Ronald D. and Jeanna L. Newton, by warranty deed, lots 18 and 19 in block 8 of Third Addition Hunter Acres West in Sikeston.

Edward C. III and Patricia M. Matthews deeded to Marshall and Barbara Heisler, by warranty deed, lot 17 in block 8 of Third Addition Hunter Acres West in Sikeston.

Glenn W. and Brenda K. Milligan deeded to James Bryan and Debora Ruth Riddle, by warranty deed, lot 4 in lbcok 3 of Ridge View Acres First Addition.

Thomas G. and Janice A. McCanless deeded to Clyde L. and Petrina A. Crider, by warranty deed, lot 9 and west half of lot 10 in block 9 of Clayton's Addition in Sikeston.

Dulcie O'Neal deeded to Oliver A. and Dulcie O'Neal, by warranty deed, lots 10-12 in block 41 in the village of Morley

David and Lorene O'Neal deeded to James R. and Sarah A. Milam, by warranty deed, lots 6 and 7 in block 13 of the original town Morley.

David and Lorne O' Neal deeded to John R. and Edith A. O'Neal, by warranty deed, lots 4 and 5 in block 13 and part of lot 9 in the original town of Morley.

Eric and Deanna K. Piel deeded to Danny R. and Shelia A. Wilson, by warranty deed, lot 22 in block 4 of Ridge View Acres FirstAddition.

Marvin J. and Cordie B. Ralph deeded to Ira M. and Sharon L. Merideth, by warranty deed, lot 149 of Jones Subdivision.

Sikeston Real Estate Co. deeded to Edward C. III and Patricia M. Matthews, by warranty deed, lots 17-19 in block 8 of First Addition Hunter Acres West in Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co. deeded to Edward Jr. and Carolyn B. Pike, by warranty deed, lot 16 in block 8 of Third Addition Hunter Acres West in Sikeston.

Scott City Development Corp. deeded to Tom G. and Donna L. Anderson, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 3 of Cloverdale Terrace Second Subdivision in Scott City.

Ben Marie Stubbs deeded to Owen M. and Susie M. Kearby, by warranty deed, lot 9 and east half of lot 8 of Kessling Hays Addition in Blodgett.

David F. and Beverly J. Williams deeded to Joyce O. Williams, by warranty deed, part of lot 6 in Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Orville and Ramona Jean Yates deeded to Ira M. and Sharon Merideth, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 11 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Higher interest being earned by state funds

A significant increase in interest earned on the investment of state funds was reported Friday by State Treasurer James I. Spainhower.

Spainhower announced an increase of 22.9 per cent in interest received on invested state funds in the fiscal ending Sept. 30, compared to the same quarter last year. Total interest earned was $5,950,726. This was an increase of $1,109,481 over the comparable fiscal quarter.

An increase in the percentage of idle state funds placed in interest earning investments also was reported. A daily average of 98.82 percent of all state funds was invested during the quarter ending Sept. 30, compared to 98.54 per cent in that quarter a year ago.

Spainhower said, "Steady progress in economic conditions and employment in Missouri this year have helped to improve the finances of state government.

"In the quarter ending September 30, for example, there was a 35.5 per cent increase in the average daily balance of state funds.

"The average daily balance recorded was $459,088,502. This was an increase of $120,361,525 over the average daily balance in the same quarter last year.

"Fiscal developments which made possible the higher earnings, therefore, were a sharp boost in revenues available for investment and our successful efto increase the amount of idle funds placed in investments."

Spainhower noted also that interest rates now in effect offer the prospect of continued increased earnings on invested state funds in the present fiscal quarter.

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9'x10-LIGHT GREEN
12x11'-GOLDEN ORANGE TERROCATTA
12x16-GOLDEN BROWN
12x12'-ROMAN BRONZE
12x14-OLIVE GREEN
12x7-BROWN TWEED
12x11-HARVEST
12x6-CANDY STRIPE
12x12'-TERROCATTA

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12x9'-WOODLAND
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12x8'-FIRE SIDE RUST
12x11-MEADOW GREEN
12x12'-ASTERAL ORANGE
12x15'-ASTERAL ORANGE
12x13'0-VILLAGE SQUARE BRICK
12x7'-S.P. GOLD
12x8-BAY GREEN
12x14-S.P. TERROCATTA
12x11'-WORLD

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(During Regular Banking Hours)

The Bank of Sikeston invites you to come by the downtown bank the week of Oct.31 thru Nov. 5th to view the artwork of Miss Marsha Dement. Miss Dement is a Sikestonian and is presently teaching art at the Sikeston Junior High School. She received her BA Degree and her BFA Degree from Stephens College this past May.

Bank of Sikeston
Downtown Location
No Charge

Improved attack falls short, 30-13

BY DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sports Writer

Line coach Tom Horton was despondent, beside himself.

"Coach," he said to the Bulldog head man, "I've got to apologize. My boys really let you down tonight."

If the Bulldog offense and defense ever get together the team could be very, very good. With the exception of games with Perryville and Kennett, the SHS defense had carried the team. Friday a sterling performance by Jackson quarterback Sam Birk and the Jackson offense riddled that touted Bulldog "D", but the Dogs actually outgained their opponents in a deceiving 30-13 loss. Rejuvanated quarterback Jay Cox led the 305-yard attack.

Coach Terry Smith had an explanation for the lack of yardage by a Jackson offense that seemed to move at will.

"We kept kicking short and they returned well. Then, we'd always seem to get another 15 tacked on to each return and they would be starting at our 40."

The Jackson wishbone, with Birk scoring three times and Kevin Rampley running for 138 yards, averaged over six yards per try, 238 yards on 39 rushes. Rarely was Sikeston's previously successful defense able to stymie the rampaging Indians. Coach Paul Webber's crew has caught scent of a possible Class 3-A playoff berth and the Bulldogs just got caught in their whirlwind.

THE FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

Any loss is terribly disappointing, but the defeat by Jackson exposed some promising virtues for the future. Junior quarterback Jay Cox threw with authority for the first time all year, passing for 193 yards and a touchdown. It was the finest performance by a Bulldog signal-caller since 1973.

"Jay threw well," Smith said about Cox, who hit 10 of 20 tosses.

"He had a good game -- and how many more passes did he have dropped?"

The Baby Bulls in the backfield, Gary Lasater and Johnny Longstreet, distinguished themselves against a rock-jibbed Jackson defense. Lasater was Sikeston's leading ballcarrier with 62 yards. Longstreet proved to be a valuable receiver coming out of the backfield. The 196-pounder dropped his first toss, then latched on to the last three thrown him for nearly 20 yards a catch.

Soph halfback Terry Duncan played well also, and was on the receiving end of a 20-yard pass from Harry Tope when Sikeston faked a punt. All four-- Cox, Lasater, Longstreet and Duncan -- will return next year.

BIRK A SUPER-QB

The game got off to a shocking and demoralizing start for the home team who were heavy underdogs. On the game's first play, quarterback Sam Birk faded to pass. The strong-armed senior, a solid choice for All-Conference QB, overshot intended receiver Robert Morgan and Gary Silverthorn grabbed the ball. Silverthorn returned the ball deep in Jackson territory only to be informed that his efforts were wasted because a teammate was guilty of roughing the passer. Instead of having the Ball at the J-30, the Bulldogs found themselves backed up 15 yards to their own 44.

A big third-down pass from Birk to Kirby Mirly moved the Indians to a first down at Sikeston's 29. The bewildered Dogs let Kevin Rampley break out of the wishbone set for 16 more yards and, with 8:10 to go in the first period, Birk put the Indians ahead on a 12-yard scamper into the endzone. Blaine Adams' boot made it 7-0 Indians.

Surprisingly, the Bulldogs bounced right back. Operating against one of the two toughest defenses in the district, the upstart Bulldogs marched right down the field, 72 yards in 11 plays. Cox came out firing, hitting another junior, Brad Noel, with passes for 42 and 13 yards. In close the ball was given to Lasater three times. He burrowed to the J-1 and Cox punched it in on fourth-and-goal. Harry Tope kicked the tying point.

Jackson started from the J-47 on their next possession, but a penalty and an incomplete pass forced Birk to drop back to punt. The multi-talented senior boomed a 51-yarder and the hosts started from their own three.

This time the ground attack was used, as Sikeston moved the ball out to the S-45. A six-yard burst by Mike Shell got one first down and Lasater produced another. A personal foul penalty on Jackson produced another first, before Cox lost a fumble at the S-42.

It only took Jackson seven plays to punch it in. An 18-yard dash by Rampley was the big play in the drive and T im Jones' five-yard gain set up first-and-goal from the S-6. Birk took the ball to the one, then stepped into the endzone untouched to make it 13-7. Adams extra-point attempt squibbed wide to the right.

The senior kicker for the Indians made up for his transgression in the four minutes remaining in the first half. First, his booming kickoff went into the endzone, denying Sikeston a return and starting them at their own twenty. Then, his fieldgoal as the intermission gun sounded boosted Jackson's spirits immensely going into the lockerroom.

Sikeston did manage to get a first down after the lengthy kickoff when Longstreet grabbed pass in the flat and turned a loss into a six-yard gain with some fancy running. On third down, the ball was flipped back to end Kenny Lane, in a bit of razzle-dazzle, but the senior was unable to find an open receiver and had to run it. Tope kicked to Jackson with less than a minute left and the Indians were expected to sit on their six-point lead.

Birk had other ideas.

The 180-pounder sprinted off left end for 29 yards to the S-31, then hit Robert Morgan with a pass for 14 more. With seven seconds to go Birk missed connections on another pass, Jackson called a timeout and Adams came on to kick a 34-yard field goal. The kick made it 16-7 at half.

DOGS MOVE THE BALL, BUT INDIANS SCORE POINTS

The Sikeston offense continued to move the ball well in the second half, despite starting at their own 11 on the first possession. Lasater powered for 10 to the S-21 on the first play and the offense seemed to be sitting pretty when Cox hit Longstreet for a big, 23-yard gain into Jackson territory. When tackled, Longstreet appeared to have been face-masked and one of the Bulldogs took it upon himself to act like a nine-year-old. The player cursed the man in the striped suit, earned a 15-yard penalty for his team and a seat on the Bulldog bench for himself. Starting with first-and-25, deep in their own territory again, the Buldogs couldn't make a first down. Instead of closing the gap to one or two points, the home team watched Jackson power the ball right back down the field and seal the win with a 10 play, 76-yard drive.

Rampley did most of the ballcarrying work, and a 15-yard penalty on Sikeston didn't help the Bulldog cause. But it was Birk who put the game out of Sikeston's reach with a four-yard score 1:21 before the third period's end. Adams' kick made it 23-7.

A good kickoff return by Longstreet gave the Dogs good field position, but the Indian defenders held and, on the first play of the fourth period, Harry Tope dropped back to punt. Jackson sniffed the fake kick out and chased Tope, on a dead run, toward the sideline. The soph showed great aplomb by rifling the ball between three defenders to a fellow soph, Terry Duncan, who made a fine, leaping catch for a 20-yard gain and a first down.

Another of the youngsters, Lasater, powered for three yards on fourth-and-short for a Sikeston first down at the J-33. Cox gained five more on the next play and, when he tackled by a Jackson defender on track, 14 more yards (half the distance to the goal) were tacked onto the gain. On the very next play Cox nailed Brad Noel with a 14-yard TD strike and a successful two-point conversion could have put the Dogs within striking distance. Unfortunately, a pass to Longstreet in the endzone was picked off and Jackson still led 23-13, with 10 minutes to go.

Sensing a chance to come from behind, the Bulldog defense surrendered an 18-yard dash to Rampley, then held. Cox hit Longstreet with a 19-yard dash to Rampley, then held, Cox hit Longstreet with a 19-yard pass but, on fourth down, missed connections with Glynn Felton on a pitchout.

Gary Silverthorn gave the Dogs another chance by heisting a Birk pass, but Sikeston this time couldn't move the ball against a charged-up Jackson defense. The Indians took over at midfield, and moved to the S-42, where they had fourth-and-tw. Rempley, who finished with 138 rushing yards, broke off right tackle for 40 yards and scored from the one on the next play. Blaine Adams' PAT made the final score 30-13.

Sikeston's record fell to 3-4-2, undoubtedly the best (maybe the only) team with that record in the state.

Bulldog statistics

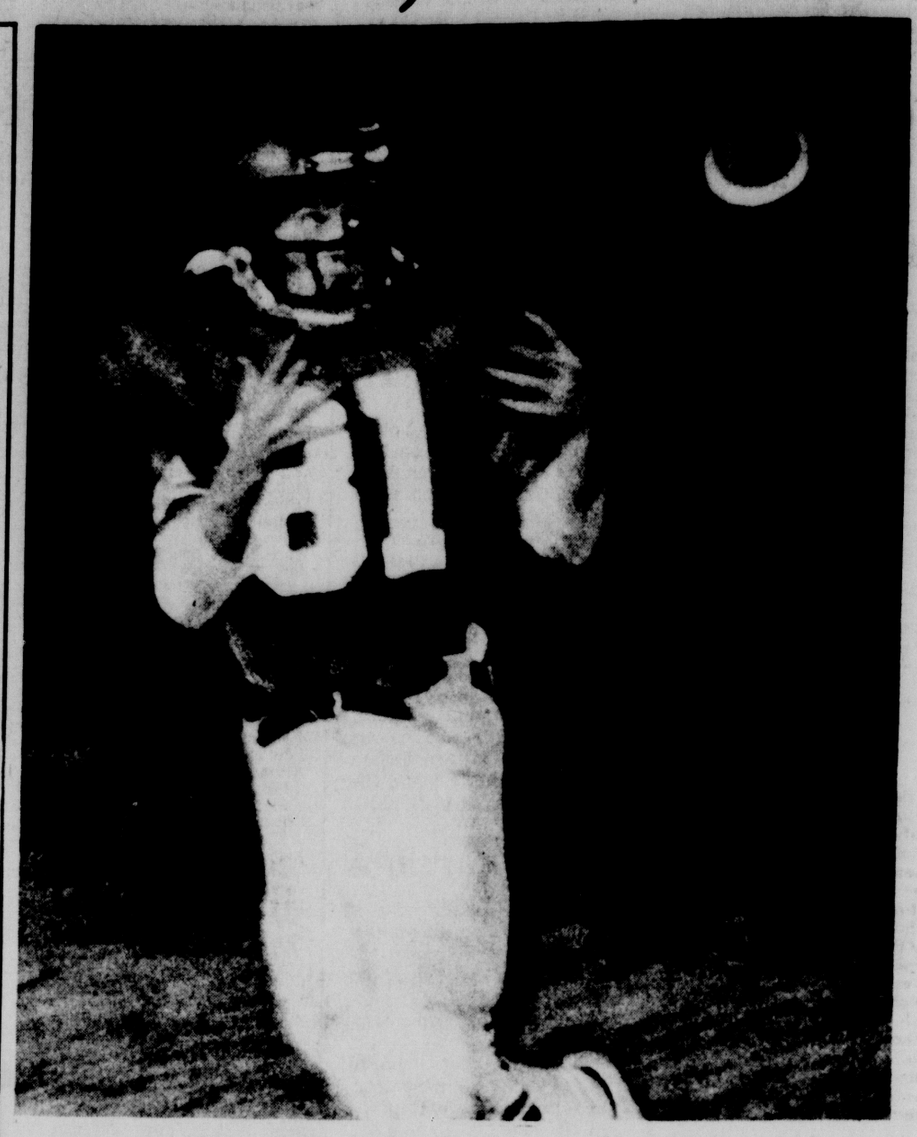
BULLDOG RUSHING	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Lg	TD
Gary Lasater	16	62	0	62	3.9	10	0
Johnny Longstreet	5	16	2	14	2.8	5	0
Jay Cox	9	19	16	3	0.3	9	1
Kenny Lane	1	1	0	1	1.0	1	0
Gary Silverthorn	1	2	0	2	2.0	2	00
Terry Duncan	1	0	5	-5	...	-5	0
Mike Shell	5	15	0	15	3.0	6	0
INDIAN RUSHING	**Att**	**Gain**	**Loss**	**Net**	**Avg**	**Lg**	**TD**
Sam Birk	11	71	5	66	6.0	29	3
Jimmy Williams	5	11	7	4	0.8	6	0
Kevin Rampley	17	141	3	138	8.1	40	1
Mark Collier	2	13	0	13	6.5	9	0
Tim Jones	4	17	0	17	4.2	8	0

BULLDOG RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Terry Duncan	1	20	20.0	20	0
Brad Noel	3	69	23.0	42	1
Johnny Longstreet	3	48	16.0	23	0
Kenny Lane	2	27	13.5	16	0
Gary Leonard	1at	14	...0	14	0
Gary Silverthorn	1	17	17.0	17	0
Allen Chasteen	1	18	18.0	18	0
INDIAN RECEIVING	**NO**	**YDS**	**AVG**	**LG**	**TD**
Kirby Mirly	1	12	12.0	12	0
Robert Morgan	1	14	14.0	14	0

TEAM STATS	SIKESTON	JACKSON
First downs	17	17
Rushing yards	92	238
Passing yards	213	26
Completions	11-22	2-7
Had intercepted	0	1
Punts-average	2-29.5	1-51
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-0
Return yards	60	56
Penalties-yards	8-81	7-58
TOTAL PLAYS	60	46
TOTAL YARDS	305	264

SCORING:	1	2	3	4	Tot
Sikeston	7	0	0	6	13
Jackson	7	9	7	7	30

J -- Sam Birk, 12-yard run (Blaine Adams kick)
S -- Jay Cox, one-yard run (Harry Tope kick)
J -- Birk, one-yard run (Kick failed)
J-- Adams, 34-yard field goal
J -- Birk, four-yard run (Adams kick)
S -- Brad Noel, 14-yard pass from Cox (Try for two failed)
J -- Kevin Pampley, one-yard run (Adamskick)



One that got away

Junior receiver Brad Noel, who caught three passes against Jackson Friday night in a fine performance, couldn't hang onto this aerial from Jay Cox as the ball bounced off his hands incomplete. Sikeston's passing attack came to life against the Indians, but the defense couldn't come through as Jackson claimed a 30-13 win. (Daily Standard photo)

Indian defense keys upset

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Southeast Missouri State's defense held Northeast Missouri's high-powered offense at bay Saturday afternoon as they upset the Bulldogs 10-0 to take over first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race.

Northeast, which was tied for tenth in the latest rankings of NCAA Division II teams in the nation, had averaged 32 points per game while compiling a 6-1 record over their first seven games. But the Indians' fired-up defense shut down the ground game led by Steve Powell and the passing attack led by Steve Rampy to blank the Kirksville team, the preseason favorites to capture the MIAA crown.

Powell, the Bulldogs' senior tailback who is being scouted by several National Football League teams, was limited to 63 yeards on 23 carries by the aggressive SeMo State defensive unit. Powell had rushed for 1,086 yards going into the game.

The Indians also did a job on Northeast's passing game. Steve Rampy, who had passed for 640 yards and completed over 45 per cent of his tosses going into the game, connected on only 5 of 14 aerials at Cape. The Bulldogs, who also used Greg Williams at quarterback late in the ballgame, managed only 22 yards passing in all.

Northeast fumbled several times in the ballgame, but the Indians could only recover and convert one of them into points. After the Indians fell on a loose ball at the Kirksville 45, they took the ball in, with Mike Weiser scoring from the three. Mike Wood, who had booted a 25-yard field goal earlier in the period, added the Indians' tenth point of the game just before the end of the first quarter.

Despite the outstanding play of the SeMo State defense, the Bulldogs were not without their scoring opportunities, especially in the first half. A pass interference penalty early in the second quarter set up Northeast with a first and ten at the Indian 12 yard line, but the Indians rose to the occasion to stop them three plays in a row. A field goal attempt on fourth down was wide of the mark.

The Bulldogs had another good scoring chance late in the half. Rampy passed for a touchdown from the seven, but an offside penalty negated the score. Northeast gambled on fourth and two with 29 seconds to go in the half, but Rampy's pitchout on the option play was fumbled and the Bulldogs were thwarted for the second time in the period.

Most of the second half scoring opportunities belonged to SeMo. Mike Wood had a 67-yard field goal blocked early missed on a 41-yard attempt in the fourth quarter.

Caruthersville second half key to victory

BY MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard Sportswriter

MALDEN -- In a big Southern Division game, the Malden Green Wave took it to Caruthersville early but faded in the third quarter to lose 35-14.

The game was not your basic defensive struggle in the first half with both teams going to the air. Both Malden and the Tigers had success with the aerial attack as the Green Wave used it early to get on the boards. Le e French hit Jimmy Kilgore with a yarder to score the first TD of the evening. Robby McDonald added the extra point and Malden led 7-0.

Caruthersville tied it up early in the second quarter when quarterback Brad Simmons hit halfback Pete Cagle with a six-yard toss and Arthur Taylor added the point after.

The Tigers tallied once in the second frame as Mark Henderson recovered the ball in the Malden endzone after the snap from center went over punter Robert Morehead's outstretched hands. Taylor kick was no good, but the Tigers led for the first time, 13-7.

Malden stormed back to take the halftime lead as Lee French stepped up into the pocket and hit Steve Payne with a remarkable 35-yard TD Payne was double teamed, but managed to out-leap his defenders. McDonald added point and Malden led at intermission 14-13.

It was a short-lived celebration by the Green Wave who fell apart in the third quarter.

"If we had played in the second half the way we did in the first, it would have been a different story," said coach Joe Forrest of the Green Wave. "Mistakes killed us."

And some of those miscues were two bad punts, missing a third-and-one, a fumbled punt return, and another fumble deep in their own territory.

Caruthersville was more than happy to take advantage of the Malden boo-boos and converted them into three touchdowns. The Tigers first third quarter tally came after Ricky Kilgore fumbled a punt on his own 35. Danny Webster, a suprise player returning from an injury, scored on a five-yard run to put the Tigers ahead for good. Webster then scooted in for the two-pointer and the Tigers were on their way.

Morehead shanked a punt after Malden failed on a third-and-one try and a personal foul gave Caruthersville good field position. Fullback David Hopkins ripped off a 29-yard run that set up his great 15-yard TD run. Taylor booted the extra point and the Tigers were ahead 28-14.

The Tigers got one more break as Mike Moncrief lost the handle on the ball and Caruthersville took over on Malden's 26. Simmon's pass into the endzone was intercepted but after a sack and penalty Malden was forced to punt from its own endzone. Morehead did get the ball off under a heavy rush, but the return was to them 16. Wendell McGill took it down to the four and Webster took it in for the final yards. Taylor made it 35-14.

The win kept Caruthersville in a three-way tie for first and will play a tough Chaffee team at home next week. Malden will not have an easy week either as they host the Eagles of East Priaire.

Not so great against SeMo

Northeast Missouri tailback Steve Powell might have been one of the nation's leading rushers going into Saturday's game at Cape Girardeau, but SeMo State's defense made him look like just another running back. Powell, a gainer of over 1,100 yards this season, pickedup only 63 yards in 23 carries as SeMo upset the Bulldogs 10-0. Here, Powell (23) has little room to run and is about to be overhauled by imposing tackle Dave Belle (73). (Daily Standard photo)

Woods spurs Missouri to 24-14 triumph

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Pete Woods passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, rallying Missouri from a 14-0 first-quarter deficit, as the Tigers outmuscled 15th-ranked Colorado 24-14 Saturday in Big Eight football.

Missouri scored its clinching touchdown early in the fourth quarter on Woods' eight-yard pass to tight end Kellen Winslow, capping a 14-pplay, 57-yard drive. In that series, the Tigers got much of their yardage on runs to their left side behind 270-pound tackle James Taylor.

Freshman kicker Jeff Brockhaus tacked on a 48-yard field goal in the closing seconds to account for the final margin.

The victory boosted the Tigers' Big Eight record to 2-2 and overall mark to 3-5. The fading Buffaloes, who had won their first five games, fell to 1-2-1 in the conference and 5-2-1 on the season.

Colorado quarterback Jeff Knapple, who suffered through a miserable passing day, helped stake the Buffaloes to their early lead.

Following a Missouri fumbled at the Tiger's six-yard line, Knapple plunged one yard for CU's score. Later in the first quarter, Knapple hit split end Steve Gaunty on a streak pattern that covered 52 yards for the other score.

Late in the game, after Missouri had taken a 21-14 lead, Knapple passed to Gaunty for another 52 yards to move the Buffs into Missouri territory. But, two plays later, Knapple fumbled and the Tivers recovered at their own 37 with 2:41 left.

Missouri started out clumsily, fumbling the ball away on its first two plays from scrimmage. But Colorado was able to capitalize on only one of the turnovers for 7-0 lead.

Knapple's 60-yard punt had pinned the Tigers on their three-yard line, and Missouri tailback Dean Leibson fumbled at the six. Knapple's score came with less than three minutes gone in the contest.

On Missouri's next series, fullback Annise Davis ran 18 yards but fumbled at the 40. However, the Tigers got the ball back a minute later on cornerback Russ Calabrese's interception at the Missouri 14.

Later in the period, after Woods' fumbled at the Tiger 28, Colorado missed another scoring chance when Pete Dadiotas' 21-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Calabrese.

Calabrese was victimized later in the period when he was beaten by Gaunty on the long scoring pass.

The Tigers bounced back quickly after falling behind 14-0. Tailback Earl Gant ran 40 yards, helping set up a oneyard scoring run by Woods early in the second period. Missouri tied the score at 14-14 by taking the second-half kickoff and marching 78 yards. Woods passed 33 yards to flanker Joe Stewart for the TD.

Woods, who had his third fine passing performance in a row after sitting out four games early in the season because of a knee injury, completed 14 of 29 passes and was intercepted once. Knapple hit on only five of 18 and wasspicked off three times.

Colorado fullback James Mayberry, who played some at tailback late in the game, led all rushers with 136 yards on 26 carries.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Joe Lankheit

Of all the National Football League teams, which one do you think has finished in first place the most different years?... The answer may surprise you..The answer is the New York Giants..They've finished in first place 15 different seasons.

* * *

And, of all the NFL teams today, which ones have NEVER finished in first place in their divisions at the end of any season? There are only three teams that have never finished first--Atlanta, New Orleans and Denver.

* * *

Here's an interesting football question for you.. What player once won the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation even though--oddly enough--the team he played on LOST eight out of 10 games that season!..The answer is Paul Hornung who won the Heisman in 1956 while playing for Notre Dame.. That season Notre Dame won only two games and lost eight--but Hornung was still voted the Heisman Trophy.

* * *

I bet you didn't know...That I hired a new salesman. He is to go to work for me in 20 years. His name is Justin Harper Lankheit Age 10 months. (My son.)

Goza- Harper Motor Co.

Spikers take second at Lilbourn meet

LILBOURN -- The North Pemiscot Mustangs won the Lilbourn Invitational Volleyball Tournament as they defeated the young Aces from Sikeston.

North Pemiscot jumped out to a one-to-nothing edge in games as they won a close one, 15-12. Sikeston came right back and clobbered the Mustangs 15-2. Unfortunately for Sikeston, they could not sustain their run.

"It seems that we can lose our mementum quickly," said Coach Janie Merrick. That letdown in momentum cost the Aces the final game and match as they lost another close one 15-12.

SCOREBOARD

SEMO ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	CONF GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Poplar Bluff	5	1	0	171	62	6	3	0	199	113
Jackson	5	1	0	133	51	7	1	0	197	65
Cape Central	4	1	0	92	49	7	1	0	148	62
Sikeston	2	3	1	65	58	3	4	2	92	85
Charleston	2	3	1	49	92	4	3	1	105	107
Perryville	1	3	1	49	96	2	4	2	89	138
Dexter	1	4	1	84	128	4	4	1	200	143
Kennett	1	5	0	38	146	3	6	0	81	181

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	CONF GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Caruthersville	6	1	0	198	45	7	1	0	212	58
Ilimo-Scott C.	6	1	0	175	27	7	2	0	182	63
Portageville	5	1	0	150	42	6	1	0	190	42
Chaffee	4	3	0	155	84	4	4	0	141	110
Malden	4	3	0	153	99	4	5	0	175	160
East Prairie	4	3	0	97	86	4	4	0	112	128
Doniphan	1	6	0	33	183	1	7	0	33	205
South Pemiscot	1	7	0	47	306	1	8	0	47	345
Hayti	0	6	0	28	158	0	8	0	40	239

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Jackson 30, Sikeston 13
Portageville 56, South Pemiscot 0
Caruthersville 35, Malden 14
Dexter 20, Perryville 20
Cape Central 52, Kennett 12
Poplar Bluff 41, Charleston 0
Ilimo-Cott City 56, Doniphan 0
East Prairie 7, Chaffee 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Charleston at Cape Central +
Dexter at Kennett +
Perryville at Jackson +
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff +
Chaffee at Caruthersville +
East Prairie at Malden +
Doniphan at Hayti +
Portageville at Ilimo-Scott City +

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press

American Football Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Balt	5	1	0	.833	131	91
Miami	5	1	0	.833	139	97
N Eng	4	2	0	.667	147	100
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	110	135
Buff	1	5	0	.167	58	107
Central Division						
Pitts	4	2	0	.667	119	81
Cleve	4	2	0	.667	118	123
Hstn	3	3	0	.500	103	98
Cinci	2	4	0	.333	92	108
Western Division						
Denv	6	0	0	1.000	134	46
Okld	5	1	0	.833	138	102
S Diego	3	3	0	.500	97	79
K.C.	1	5	0	.167	86	137
Stle	1	5	0	.167	90	182
National Football Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	6	0	0	1.000	160	88
S Louis	3	3	0	.500	124	122
NY Gts	3	3	0	.500	91	126
Wash	3	3	0	.500	83	94
Phila	2	4	0	.333	81	87
Central Division						
Minn	4	2	0	.667	77	84
Dtrt	3	3	0	.500	84	110
Gn Bay	2	4	0	.333	67	54
Chcgo	2	4	0	.333	117	139
Tpa Bay	0	6	0	.000	36	98
Western Division						
L.A.	4	2	0	.667	132	65
Atlnta	4	2	0	.667	63	32
N Orlns	1	5	0	.167	119	148
S Fran	1	5	0	.167	74	114

Monday's Result
Los Angeles 35, Minnesota 3

Sunday, Oct. 30
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Cleveland
Minnesota at Atlanta
New York Jets at New England
Philadelphia at Washington
San Diego at Miami
Chicago at Green Bay
Detroit at Dallas
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Buffalo at Seattle
Oakland at Denver
Pittsburgh at Baltimore (NBC)
Tampa Bay at San Francisco

Monday, Oct 31
New York Giants at St. Louis, (n) (ABC)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 42, Maine 39
Allegheny 31, Thiel 17
Army 48, Holy Cross 7
Bates 25, Colby 14
Brown 20, Harvard 15
Cent. Connecticut 21, Northeastern 12
Clarion St. 45, California, Pa. 10
Coast Guard 45, Trinity, Conn. 14
Colgate 43, Boston U. 22
C.W. Post 16, Kings Point 0
Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7
Delaware 28, Connecticut 0
Delaware St. 10, Kentucky St. 3
E. Stroudsburg 69, Cortland St. 14
Framingham St. 14, Mass. Maritime 6
Frnkin & Marshll 23, Lebanon Val. 17
Hofstra 18, N. Y. Tech. 14
Juniata 23, Delaware Val. 6
Kutztown St. 14, Bloomsburg St. 7
Lafayette 22, Gettysburg 3
Lehigh 47, Bucknell 13
Mansfield St. 11, Brockport St. 7
Middlebury 41, Hamilton 18
Millersville St. 48, Cheyney St. 0
Norwich 62, Plattsburgh St. 0
Pennsylvania 21, Princeton 10
Penn. St. 49, Miami, Fla. 7
Pittsburgh 48, Tulane 0
Plymouth St. 20, W. Connecticut 0
Rhode Island 21, New Hampshire 20
Shippensburg St. 17, Edinboro St. 7
Slippery Rock 15, Indiana, Pa. 10
Springfield 29, Wagner 6
Swarthmore 30, Muhlenberg 21
Syracuse 6, Virginia 3
Wesleyan 38, Bowdoin 14
Westmnstr, Pa. 30, Geneva 0
Widener 56, Ursinus 6
Wilkes 14, Susquehanna 7
Williams 45, Union, N.Y. 22
Yale 28, Cornell U. 0

SOUTH
Ark.-Monticello 10, Millsaps 7
Auburn 29, Florida 14
Ball St. 38, Appalachian 7
Bluefield St. 30, Guilford 28
Catholic U. 37, St. Vincent 2
Clark Col. 6, Morehouse 0
Clemson 26, Wake Forest 0
Concord 24, West Liberty 24, tie
Dickinson 20, W. Maryland 14
Duke 25, Georgia Tech 24
Elizabeth City St. 7, Fayetteville St. 0
Elon 27, Gardner-Webb 7
Florida A&M 36, Tuskegee 20
Florida St. 35, N. Texas St. 14
Ft. Valley St. 17, Md.-E. Shore 14
Furman 13, Presbyterian 13, tie
Georgia 23, Richmond 7
Hampden-Sydney 38, Emory & Henry 20
Howard U. 20, Hampton Inst.y 14
James Madison 28, RandolphMacon 0
Kentucky 32, Virginia Tech 0
Knoxville 43, Fisk 0
Lenoic Rhyne 53, Liberty Baptist 0
Livingstone 21, St. Paul's 7
LSU 28, Mississippi 21
Louisiana Tech 34, Texas-Arlington 12
Louisville 56, Marshall 0
Mars Hill 33, Catawba 0
Mid. Tennessee 15, Austin Peay 6
Morehead St. 20, W. Kentucky 20, tie
Morris Brown 15, Albany, Ga. 3
Murray St. 24, E. Kentucky 20
N. Carolina 16, Maryland 7
N. Carolina A&T 28, Morgan St. 0
N. Carolina St. 7, S. Carolina 3
Rutgers 22, William & Mary 21
Shepherd 31, Fairmont 24
S. Carolina St. 45, N.C. Central 12
S. Connecticut 27, Salisbury St. 24
SWestern, Tenn. 28, Maryville 21
SW Louisiana 9, E. Carolina 7
Tarleton St. 12, Harding 7
Tennessee Tech 63, E. Tennessee St. 20
Tn.-Chattanooga 21, Citadel 14
Villanova 41, W. Virginia 36
VMI 21, Davidson 0
Virginia Union 26, Virginia St. 14
Wash. & Jeff. 24, Bethany, W.Va. 6
Wash. & Lee 33, Brdgwater, Va. 13
W. Virginia St. 19, Glenvple St. 7
W. Virginia Tech 38, Lock Haven St. 13
W. Carolina 41, Wofford 6
Winston-Salem 31, J.C. Smith 0

MIDWEST
Adrian 14, Kalamazoo 10
Albion 21, Olivet 0
Augsburg 35, Macalester 8
Augustana, S.D. 52, Morningside 6
Buena Vista 35, Luther 16
Butler 31, E. Illinois 13
Carnegie-Mellon 13, Hiram Col. 10
Carthage 42, Benedictine, Ill. 3
Case Western 7, John Carroll 0
Cent. Iowa 37, Simpson 0
Cent. Michigan 35, Bowling Green 28
Cent. Missouri 23, Lincoln 20
Chadron St. 33, Black Hills St. 13
Cincinnati 17, Temple 17, tie
Coe 42, Grinnell 7
Cornell, Iowa 37, Knox 0
Dayton 27, Cent. St., Ohio 14
Drake 43, Lamar 21
Dubuque 14, Upper Iowa 13
Earlham 31, Oberlin 0
E. Michigan 42, Akron 28
Elmhurst 36, North Park 6
Eureka 14, Illinois Col. 10
Findlay 27, Anderson 14
Graceland 38, Cent. Methodist 35
Grand Valley St. 16, Northwd, Mich. 6
Henderson St. 24, SE Oklahoma 10
Hillsdale 23, Ashland 21
Hope 28, Alma 20
Illinois St. 17, W. Illinois 7
Indiana 34, Minnesota 22
Indiana Central 24, Evansville 21
Iowa St. 41, Kansas 3
Kearney St. 27, Mo. Southern 23
Lakeland 12, NW Wisconsin 0
Lawrence 55, Beloit 0
Miami, Ohio 27, Toledo 3
Michigan 23, Iowa 6
Michigan St. 49, Illinois 20
Michigan Tech 23, Ferris St. 17
Midland 56, Dana 7
Millikin 10, Illinois Weslyn 7
Minn.-Duluth 20, St. Thomas 0
Minn.-Morris 23, Winona St. 10
Mo. Western 27, Emporia St. 9
Monmouth, Ill. 20, Carleton 0
Moorhead St. 21, Bemidji St. 14
Muskingum 35, Ohio Northern 18
Nebraska 31, Oklahoma St. 14
N. Dakota St. 9, S. Dakota 6
NE Illinois 24, Milton 23
N. Illinois 21, Kent St. 18
N. Iowa 23, S. Dakota St. 12
Northern, S.D. 33, Huron 10
NW Iowa 28, Sioux Falls St. 10
Notre Dame 43, Navy 10
Ohio St. 42, Wisconsin 0
Oklahoma 42, Kansas St. 7
Otterbein 37, Ohio Weslyn 7
Purdue 28, Northwestern 16
St. Cloud St. 52, SW Minnesota 7
St. John's, Minn. 28, Gustav Adolphus 18

Northern division report

Big 3 in North roll on

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Cape Central, knowing they only need to win their remaining conference games to get a piece of the Northern Division title this year, apparently don't intend to allow any of the league's second division clubs to knock them out of a chance for their deserved prize.

All three Northern Division contenders racked up impressive wins to stay in the running for the league crown with only one loss apiece. Jackson dumped Sikeston 30-13 (see page 4A), Poplar Bluff routed Charleston 41-0 and Cape Central blitzed Kennett 52-12.

In the only other Northern Division battle, Dexter and Perryville battled to a 20-20 tie.

TIGERS 52, INDIANS 12

Cape Central took charge immediately against Kennett as they rolled to a big win over the Indians at Kennett.

The first half was all Central. Steve Bahn's 63-yard run on Cape's first possession set the stage for a Tiger offensive outburst that sent them to a 31-0 lead at the intermission. Tight end Ronnie Rencher latched on to a pass from junior quarterback Kurt Restemeyer for a 14-yard scoring play later in the first quarter, and Cliff Palmer caught a 30-yard aerial from Steve Bahn on the option pass. Steve Williams, the Tigers' promising sophomore kicker who didn't miss a conversion all night, provided the extra points as the Bengals led 21-0 after the opening quarter.

In the second period, Wes Kinder tallied on an 18-yard run as the Tigers continued to pour it on. Williams, who converted again on the extra point, added three more just before the half ended with a 38-yard field goal.

In the third quarter, the Tigers kept the pressure on, although B-teamers handled the bulk of the duties. Bahn returned a punt 59 yards for a TD to make it 38-0 before Kennett finally got on the board. Jackie Brooks ran the ball over from the five for the Indians' first TD of the ballgame, but Cape sophomore QB Kerry Holloway got the points back in a hurry by directing a Tiger scoring drive and capping it himself with a one-yard sneak.

Pete Pittman scored for Kennett on a one-yard plunge to bring the Indians' point total to 12 before Herbert Smith capped the Cape Central scoring with a three-yard burst.

Cape, which is 4-1-0 in conference play, still must meet Charleston and Perryville this season. However, should the Tigers make the Class 4A playoffs, the Perryville game might have to be cancelled.

MULES 41, BLUEJAYS 0

Jim Bidewell scored two touchdowns and passed for another as the Mules blanked Charleston to up their conference record to 5-1.

Bidewell, the Mules senior quarterback, tallied on a ten-yard keeper in the first period to get Poplar Bluff on the board. Randy Persons added a 58-yard punt return later in the quarter as Bluff pulled ahead 13-0.

Bill Hays powered over from the one in the second quarter as the Mules broke the game wide open. Bidewell nailed Jim Gray for a ten-yard scoring pass later in the frame, and Ron Lenderman's kick made it 27-0 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Bidewell struck again in the fourth period, rolling over from the ten as the Mules poured it on. Rob Turner's two-yard run and Lenderman's fifth kick of the game rounded out the P.B. scoring.

The Mules dominated the game offensively, outgaining the Bluejays 282-175 in yardage and picking up a dozen first downs to only six for Charleston.

BEARCATS 20, PERRYVILLE 20

Dexter struck for two quick second half touchdowns, then held off a late drive by Perryville as the Bearcats salvaged a tie with the Pirates to avoid the basement of the SeMo Conference Northern Divisoon.

Dexter broke ahead in the game as they scored early in the first quarter. Lance Espey, who rushed for 149 yards on 18 carries, scored his first of two touchdowns on a 31-yard gallop. His pass intended for Kevin Orr on the conversion failed.

Perryville came back in the second quarter with a pair of scores, both through the efforts of quarterback Stuart Prevallet. The Pirate senior equalized Espey's run with a 30-yard sprint of his own to get the Bucs on the board, then passed 40 yards to Art Ackley later in the frame. Mark Dosenbach kicked the extra point after the second touchdown to give Perryville a 13-6 halftime lead.

Perryville took control in the third quarter when Prevallet scored from the four midway through the frame. Dosenbach's kick put the Pirates up 20-6 and gave Bucfans hopes that the team would win for only the third time this year.

But Dexter's comeback took victory away from the Pirates. Espey directed the Bearcats to a touchdown late in the third quarter, capping the drive with a one-yard sneak. His keeper gave Dexter two more points on the conversion to make the score 20-14.

And on the first play of the fourth quarter, Rick Guilliams, who recently became the leading ground gainer in Dexter history, raced 84 yards to knot the score at 10-all. The Pirates stopped Espey's run for two to keep the score tied.

But there was more action to come. Perryville drove into Dexter territory late in the ballgame and were within striking distance. Dosenbach set up for the potential winning field goal only 25 yards away, but a Dexter player broke through to get a hand on the ball, which fell well short of the crossbar.

Guilliams rushed for 121 yards in the ballgame to bring his Northern Divison-leading total to 1,143 with a game to go.

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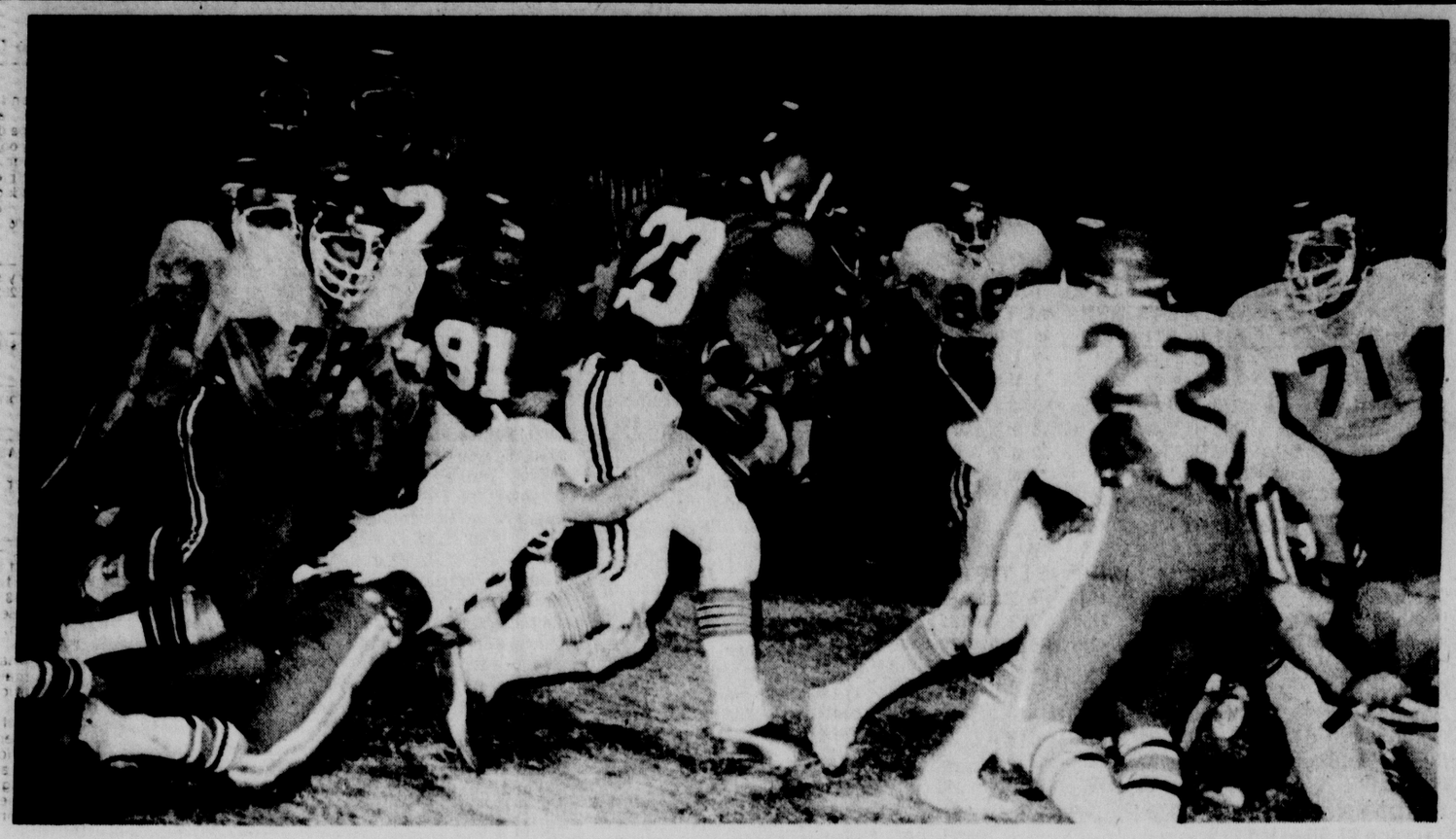

Making a good debut

Sophomore tailback Gary Lasater, who made his debut as a starter in the Sikeston offense, breaks through for a short gain during Friday night's game against Jackson. Indians preparing to make the tackle are Doug Goodson (78), Gary Seyer (22) and Bob Uren (71). The player holding onto Lasater is unidentifiable. (Daily standard photo)

NOTICE

Anyone writing checks to Stan's Food Mart, Friday, Oct. 28, please come in, issue new check, and stop payment on previous check.

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California upsets USC 17-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An interception by California's Anthony Green with 51 seconds remaining killed Southern California's final hope for victory and the emotionally charged Golden Bears upset the 10thranked Trojans 17-14 Saturday.

Southern Cal's offense, averaging 458 yards per game, converted on only four of 17 thirddown situations as the Trojans lost their first Pacific-8 game of the football season, and the first in John Robinson's two years as head coach. It was also USC's third loss in its last four games.

The Bears, winning the game dedicated to the memory of former Cal star Joe Roth, broke a 7-7 tie in the third period when Jim Breech kicked an 18-yard field goal.

They increased their lead to 17-7 early in the final period when quarterback Charlie Young scored on a oneyard sneak to complete an 80yard touchdown drive.

The Trojans, 5-3 in all games, are 3-1 in the Pac-8 and in a hectic race for the Rose Bowl bid. Cal made its overall record 6-2, but is 2-2 in the conference.

HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE HALLOWEEN

Portageville, I-SC win

East Prairie takes a thriller from Chaffee

BY MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard Sports Writer

With Hayti idle, there were four games played in the Southern Division. One of those contests was a hand-wringer in a fight for respectability. Two other games were tuneups for the biggest game of the season. In those two contests, Portageville and Illmo-Scott City downed their opponents by a combined score of 112-0. Caruthersville defeated Malden (see story on page 4A) 35-14.

EAST PRAIRIE 7, CHAFFEE 6

The Eagles of East Prairie were ready for this one. Chaffee was picked early to be contender in the South, but the Eagles have been trying to prove that they are not to be taken lightly. The Red Devils made that mistake.

"We think we're underrated this year," noted winning coach Jim Minner. "It took a little while for me, just coming in here this year, to get things the way I want them."

"I'm really looking forward to the last game (against Malden) now that the kids are playing well."

Quarterback Terry Wheatley hit on 13 of 23 aerials for 163 yards and halfback Darrell Williams connected on a 42-yarder to give The Eagles 205 yards passing.

"Our passing attack was the key. We played a pretty good ballgame."

East Prairie's Todd Marshall tied the game with only 30 seconds to go when he punched it in from the one. Wheatley's extra-point gave the Eagles the exhilarating win.

"We were inside their 10 four different times, but scored only that once," noted Minner. "It was the seniors' last home game."

A disappointed losing coach Charlie Vickery was disappointed with his team's performance against the hard-hitting Eagles.

"We just weren't prepared to play football," Vickery said about his team's fourth loss in eight games. East Prairie is 4-4 also.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY 56, DONIPHAN 0

To say the least, Doniphan was never in this ballgame. The Rams of I-SC are in a three way tie for first and will play Portageville next week, another first place entry. To prepare for the big game, they oiled their offensive machine with the Dons.

In the first quarter, the Rams tallied twice on 14 and 8 yards runs by Wesley Foster and Wadlington respectively.

The second quarter saw the Rams work on their passing game which accounted for three touchdowns. Steve Hinkebein threw a seven yarder to Wadlington, a 23-yarder to Wadlington, and a seven yarder to Foster.

In the third frame of action, Foster scored his third TD of the evening on a 16 yard run. Substitue quarterback Marty Dover was not to be outdone by his senior partner as he threw for two touchdowns. The first came in the third quarter on a six yard toss to Donny Bond. He added his second touchdown on a 15 yard strike to Tom Heisserer. Mike Brock added all eight extra points and the game finally ended for the beleaguered Dons.

PORTAGEVILLE 56, SOUTH PEMISCOT 0

Portageville scored in just about every way imaginable to win this laugher over the Bulldogs of South Pemiscot.

Will Scott scored the first of eight touchdowns for Portageville on an 82 yard kickoff return to start the ballgame. Reserve running back Gene Graham tallied again for Portageville on a 26 yard run and Stan Ivie rounded out the first quarter scoring as he blocked a South Pem punt and recovered the fumble in the endzone for a TD.

Graham scored another six in the second quarter as he caught a 33 yard pass from reserve quarterback Kib Swilley. Lee Charles Wright added his talents in the second quarter on a 67 yard TD romp. (Wright, the South's leading rusher, had 172 yards to put him over the 1,000 yard mark and averaged well over 20 yards per carry.)

In the third quarter, Stan Ive scored again on defense as Mike Brewer blocked another South Pem punt and Ivie retrieved it for six. Perry Smith added another touchdown in the third quarter as he rambled for a 37 yard tally.

Lee Charles Wright went to work in the fourth period and pumped in the final Portageville score on a 73 yard romp.

Stan Ivie was true in his kicking by adding all eight extra points.

Cards are hoping streaks continue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are hoping two patterns continue to hold true when they meet the New York Giants in Monday night's National Football League game.

One involves their current mastery of the Giants, a dominance which has extended to six straight victories in the rivalry since New York last prevailed in 1973.

Another is this year's high rate of success enjoyed by home teams in six such nationally televised weekly attractions. With the exception of the Oakland Raiders, who beat the Kansas City Chiefs 37-28 four weeks ago, no visitor has walked off the field victorious.

St. Louis, which has had problems and stands 3-3 near the season's midpoint, finds little reasurrance in either statistic, however.

"We know it'll be a dogfight," says Cards Coach Don Coryell. "We've always just barely been able to scrape by them, sometimes in the final few minutes. They're a good group of athletes on defense."

The Giants, who are also 3-3, are threatening to shed their recent doormat roles in the National Conference East with sturdy resistance, particularly against runs, and big offensive plays.

"It's pride, damn it. That's what this defensive line has," said veteran end Jack Gregory following New York's 17-6 triumph over Washington last week. "We're not cocky, but we know we're the best."

While halting the Redskins a second time, the Giants came up with six quarterback sacks. This time, however, they will encounter a St. Louis line which again leads the NFL in pass protection.

Cards quarterback Jim Hart's 54.9 percent passing is expected to challenge a New York secondary which has been porous. But the Giants' young Joe Picarsik, if he is hot, could also exploit a St. Louis air defense which has already yielded 10 touchdowns.

Picarsik, although connecting on only 38 percent of his throws, has clicked on an 80yard scoring bomb to Jimmy Robinson and an 82-yard gainer to Ed Marshall.

All-pro cornerback Roger Wehrli is part of St. Louis' 28thranking pass defense, the worst in the league. "In the last two weeks we've had letdowns," says defensive coordinator Ray Willsey. "We hope they can be rectified."

Both the Cards, who a week ago shelled the New Orleans Saints 49-31 with 487 total yards, and New York are riding two-game win streaks entering the intradivision NFC scrap, their first ever on Monday night.

Coryell, always cautious, finds little comfort in the establishment of his team as a favorite by nearly two touchdowns.

"We're afraid of everybody. And right now we're afraid of the Giants," he says. "The Giants have proven they are a good football team by beating the Redskins twice. I'm not worried about being overconfident."

Texas whips Tech 26-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Topranked Texas dazed Texas Tech on a 57-yard touchdown pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones, followed it with a 60-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben and applied the knockout punch on two scoring runs by Johnny "Ham" Jones to rout the Red Raiders 26-0 Saturday.

The hard-earned Southwest Conference victory gave Texas a 7-0 season record. The Longhorns remained tied with Texas A&M atop the SWC standings with a 4-0 record. Tech is 5-2 over-all and 2-2 in league play.

Texas fullback Earl Campbell carried 27 times for 116 yards against the swarming Red Raider defense to rumble past the 1,000-yard mark for the year. Campbell's yards came the hard way and he twice had to leave the game with the wind knocked out of him by vicious Tech tackles.

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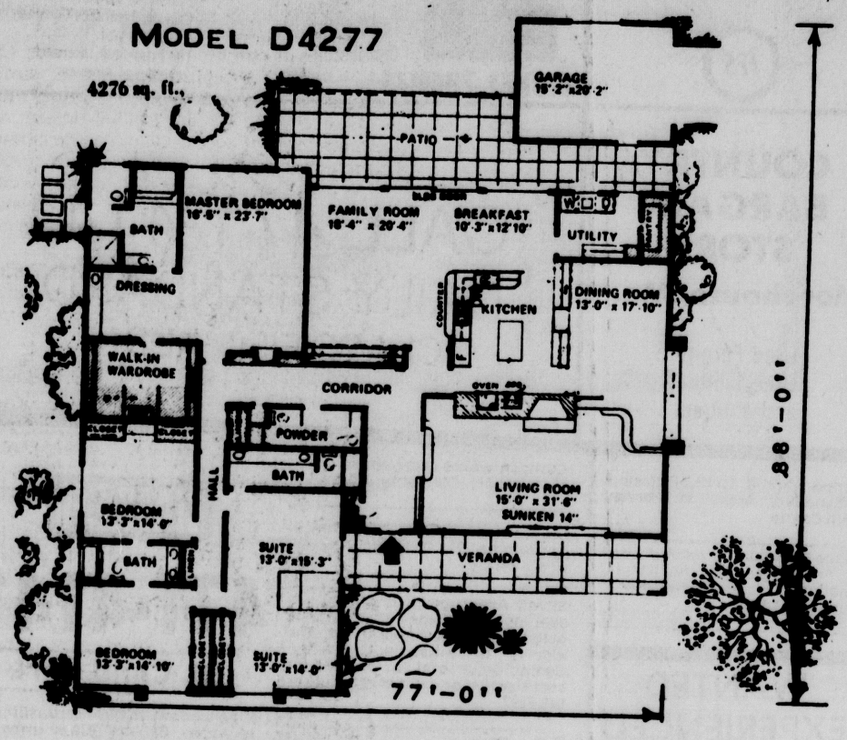

Magnificent Luxury

HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

This five bedroom, four bath dream house has so many distinctive features, a book would be needed to describe it completely. So, study the plan carefully—only the highlights can be mentioned here.

The sunken living room is distinguished most of all by its huge fireplace, excitingly designed to provide a built-in barbecue and oven on the kitchen side. Up a delicately curved step, the formal dining room features built-ins galore of its own—including china cabinets and a wine rack.

Space does not permit a full description of the commodious kitchen with its island wet unit and many extras, but note that especially well-equipped utility room opening off its dining area. Here is a work-center and laundry deluxe including one of the biggest walk-in pantries ever.

And, just see how these extras are continued in that wonderful bedroom wing. The large, double suite at the front uses built-in desks and file cabinets to divide it into twin quarters which would make any student sigh with delight.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

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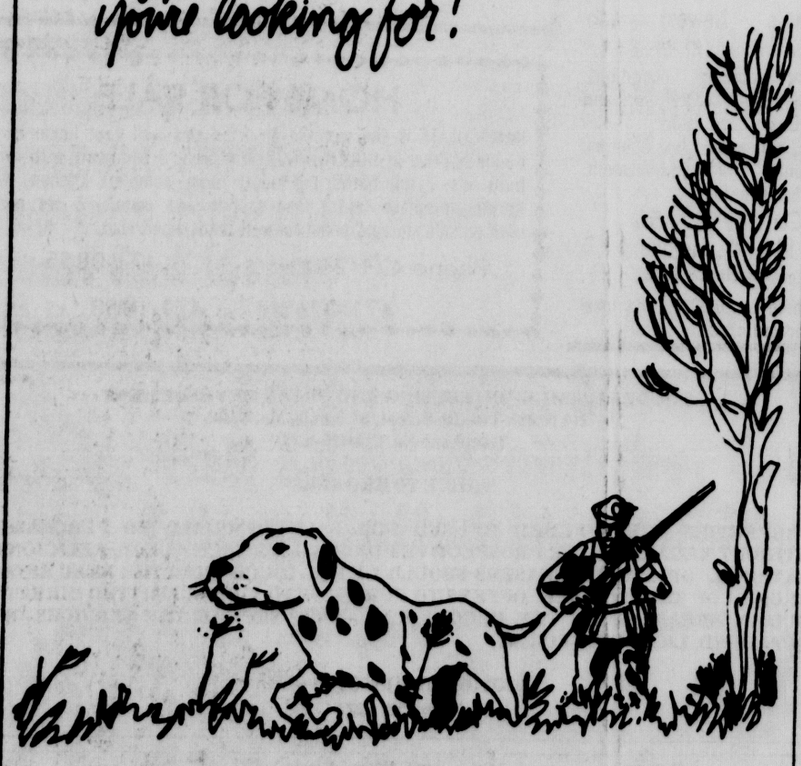

The Daily Standard
471-4141

MAJOR STREAMLING underway for the Department of Housing and Urban Development will make the agency more responsive to the communities it serves and to the general public, says Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris. The reorganization, part of President Carter's program to make federal government more efficient, will be the department's 20th in its 12 years of existence.

Old Is New For Jacket

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We will establish an agressive man, woman, or husband-wife team in a full-time Catalog Store in Union City, TN. This is an opportunity to own your own business with a chance to earn s a substantial year-round income as our full-time authorized representative.

Write giving your address, telephone number and complete personal qualifications and references. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Personal interviews will be conducted.

B.W. Chambers
Montgomery Ward
607 Market
Metropolis, Illinois 62960
618-524-9921 (Saturdays)

Charleston Host House
Needs LPN's
Full or part-time
Contact
Linda Stocton
683-3721

SALES CAREER
LIMITED TRAVEL
We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, institutional and commercial markets.
If you are a hard worker, with a strong desire to succeed, (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.
$200 to $350 weekly draw and incentives against liberal commissions. Expense allowance while training. Excellent fringe benefits.
Send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis Tenn. 38130
An equal opportunity employer

NOVEMBER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
9:00 O'Clock
Hy. 62 East * Sikeston, Missouri
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977
TRACTORS, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.
TERMS: Strictly Cash. Settlement to be made day of sale.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
TELEPHONE: (314)471-1060/471-1068/471-9989
BANK REF. BANK OF SIKESTON
EDWARD MATTHEWS. MR., PRES..
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED-NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION.
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
TRIED-TESTED-PROVEN-ASK OUR CUSTOMERS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1959

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
☆Prompt Unloading
☆Seed Storage, if desired
☆Unofficial Germination Test, No Charge
☆Missouri State Licensed, Bonded and Insured.
R.C. DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO.
PHONE 683-4751— CHARLESTON, MO

Miscellaneous Directory

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto, Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail

FB

BOB CHISM
472-0419
or 471-6863

TIRES

Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.

MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

SALES
GARAGE, CARPORT, PATIO, YARD
Must be turned into the Classified Advertising Dept. and paid for by noon the day before publication.
For more information, call 471-4141

JOLIFF FLYING SERVICE
AG DIVISION
FLIGHT SCHOOL
ACROSS FROM CAPRACO
IN T HANGER
471-7929
471-9325
AG SERVICE 733-4195
471-7929
667-5863
JFS

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK
Prudential

Agent and registered representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3080 471-2112
Charleston-East Prairie

- Life insurance
- Health insurance
- Annunities
- Group insurance
- Group pensions
- Common stock investment and retirement plans
- Auto, homeowners and renters insurance

Available through Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company a subsidiary of The Prudential, Insurance Company of America.

MICKEY THOMAS

ADVERTISING PAYS.

Upholstery

Moore's Upholstery

Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

See our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair, range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples.
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings.

MOORE'S FIRESTONE

$100,000 Term Insurance
Guaranteed renewable

Age 25-22.08/month
Age 35-26.27/month
Age 45-51.10/month
Age 55-125.05/month

The Quiet Company
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE · MILWAUKEE

DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU
220 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-6461

COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.

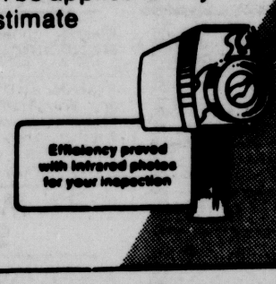
Used Furniture
Used Clothing
and antiques

CALL 471-4141
DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

the foam corps TM

A Third Of The Homes We Foam Already Have Fiberglass Insulation

So why add foam? Very simply because foam insulates at least three times better than fiberglass, and can greatly reduce heat loss...even in a previously insulated home. The fluidity of foam also serves to fill all the voids around plumbing, and behind electrical fixtures. It really seals out unwanted outdoor temperatures, winter and summer, and gives you the most comfort for the least fuel cost. Foam can be applied to any structure at any time. So call now for a free estimate and inspection.



ADVANCED FOAM OF MO. INC.
OR
471-8629 or 472-0272 after 5:00 pm

ZIEGENHORN
REAL ESTATE
THE SELLING PLACE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NO. 9 MICHAEL
3 Bedroom, Large Family room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with dining room, 2 car carport. Sorry, no price, being appraised.

LOTS-HUNTER ACRES SOLD **WEST**
2 lots 100 x 150 ... West St. $7500 each.

313 BROADWAY
3 Bdrm., 2 Baths, fam. room, all like new, appr. acre lot.

204 DANIEL
1 story, 5 BR., 1½ Baths, Liv. rm-din. rm. comb., Kit. w-breakfast area, Fam. rm. w-fireplace in basement, double carport, cov. patio, detached gar.

316 POWERS
3 Br., 3 Baths, Liv. rm., formal din. rm., Kit. w-eat-in area, full fin. bsmnt., 2 carport. $47,250.

DELMO HOUSING—S. OF MOREHOUSE
Trailer-2 Brm., 1½ baths, all furn. and House, 2 Brm., 1 bath, Kit., on 2 lots 100 x 75 and 280 x 75. $9250.

NO. 1 MICHAEL DR.
3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, liv. rm., kit.-fam. rm. comb., 1 car garage. Price Reduced to $35,000

502 SOUTHWEST
2 Bdrm., 2 baths, Liv. rm. SOLD ..., full basement with poss. 3r ... rm. & bath.

20 ACRES FARM
On Brown Spur Road N. of West View Estates, priced to sell.

400 CROWE ST.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport. Brick & Frame Construction. $25,000.00 F.H.A. Approved.

FOR SALE
Living room, Din. Room, Kit., Den, 3 BR, 1½ Bath.

YOU SEE ACTION

811 WAYNE
2 Bedroom, Living Room, Kit. Bath. $14,900.00

LOT ON PAM ST.
220 x 65 South end and 220 on Back X 40 north end.

NO. 22 PECAN GROVE
3 BR., 2½ baths, Liv. rm., Fam. rm., wood burning fireplace, formal Din. rm., swimming pool, two car garage. $72,500.

643 GREER
3 BR., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., Kit., ½ basement, central heat & air. $29,000.

724 E. GLADYS
2 bdrm., 1 bath, liv. rm., kit. $18,900.

LOT -BROWN SPUR ...
Behind Mini-Mart. $7,000. SOLD

811 MATTHEWS
2 Brm., liv. rm., din. rm. comb., kitchen, lg. util. rm., lg. detached conc. blk. garage. $21,500.

223 CROWE ST.
3 Bedrm., 1 large bath, living room, family room, $26,500.

708 ASPEN TRACE
3 Bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm. SOLD m. rm. comb. with f-place. ... basement poss. 4th bdrm. $48,900.

LOT 6 GLOTH SUBDIVISION ABLES ROAD.
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 1 Ca... SOLD ..., Brick & Frame Construction, $... F.H.A. APP.

LOT NO. 8 GLOTH SUBDIVISION ABLES RD.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Ca... SOLD ... Brick & Frame Construction, ... F.H.A. APP.

COMMERCIAL
MOBILE HOME PARK-JON DON ACRES
Good location, 68 completed pads.
Natural Gas and Electric, 42 Overnight Spots.

DENNIS ZIEGENHORN
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-9495
KEITH L. ZIEGENHORN
BROKER

ZIEGENHORN
OFFICE 471-1547

JO PINKLEY
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-5818
STAN EUDY
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-5016

Salesperson. Apply in person. Goza-Harper Motor Co. 225 E. Malone Sikeston.
11-4

Applications for school bus drivers are being accepted by the Sikeston Public Schools at the Administration Offices, 1002 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo. Prospective drivers must have a valid Missouri Chauffeur's License, a safe driving record, and pass a physical examination. Anyone interested should contact the Director of Transportation at Central Office 471-4454.
10-31

Help wanted for harvesting honey crop. 471-4375.
10-31

Part-time afternoon help. Good health. Physical required. 471-4424.
11-2

Someone to do housecleaning. Sat. mornings. 471-8711
10-30

STEP UP

To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Be guaranteed $800.00 a month to start. Formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training. Sell and serve business and professional people. Profit sharing plan and savings, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be bondable. Excellent character.

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 376
Independence, Mo.
64050
Attaching a five year works history and telephone number

Equal opportunity employer

Sales Representative

Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual selling Life Savers candy, Care Free Sugarless Gum, Beech Nut Gum and Life Savers Gum to wholesale and retail outlets in Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois.
Some overnight travel involved. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. High school graduate. Salary plus bonus. Company car. Complete package of fringe benefits and full training program.

Send resume including salary requirements to:
Life Savers, Inc.
PO Box 488
Hazelwood, Mo. 63042
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU WORTH $500.00 PER WEEK?

We have an opening in this area for positive men or women who are willing to work and who are looking for a sales career with a future! The person selected have the advantage of the following benefits:
- HOSPITAL AND MAJOR MEDICAL COVERAGE.
- EARNINGS OF OVER $200.00 A WEEK TO START
- RAPID ADVANCEMENT INTO MANAGEMENT.

TO QUALIFY, MUST BE:
- SPORTS-MINDED
- LIKES A CHALLENGE
- OWNS-GOOD CAR
- 21 OR OVER
- GOOD APPEARANCE
- PREFERABLY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR BETTER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
RONNIE THOMASON
MON & TUES
8:00 AM TO 6:00 PM
BEST WESTERN EL CAPRI
471-2270

Waitress wanted. 5 p.m. til closing. No Sundays. Apply in Person. Cream Castle
TF

Shaklee Distributors wanted. Free car. Free trips. For further information. Call 471-1188 House of Nature or 471-9130.
11-12

WANTED EXPERIENCED TIRE SERVICE MAN.

CALL
471-4556 OR
471-0863 AFTER
6 P.M.

Sales Representative

For Southeast Missouri

This is your opportunity for a professional career. We are looking for a few good men and women, who are capable of building good public relations. Qualifications are good personality, neat appearance, and no prior sales expierience. More and more men and women are being brought into our management developement program for training to top management. We offer a complete training program, good company benefits, and excellent income possibilites. This is not a door-to-door or cold canvassing sales company.

Daytime and evening work
Call 618-394-7914 for an appointment
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri 1 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
and ask for Mr. Dodson.

MASSEUSES WANTED
SSCORPIO MASSAGE

Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer

We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

SEMO Area Agency on Aging has opening for Homemaker who is able to do housework for the elderly in Mississippi County. Contact your local Job Service for certification or call Teresa Recker 888-5892.
11-2

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business!
Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts.
Investments $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment.
Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair, Rd., Birmingham, Al. 35213, or call toll free (800) 633-8441.

CLASSIFIED
471-4141

19. Child Care

Licensed babysitter needs children to watch. Call 471-7879 or come by 403 William St.
10-31

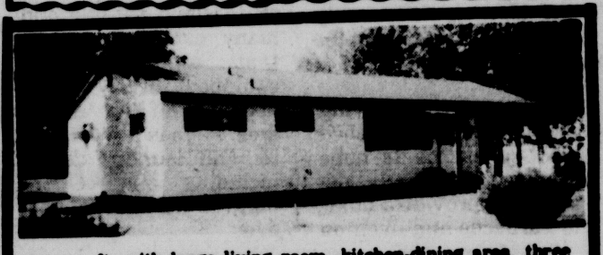
Reliable babysitter to sit with 2 year old boy, in teachers home. Have references. Call between 5-9 p.m. 471-7791.
10-30

22. Motorcycles

1975 Honda XL 125. 471-9410.
10-31

1977 XR-75 Special work done to it. Ready to race. Also has tools. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0380.
TF

Old or Repairable Toys
Call 471-9913 after 4 pm
Repair toys and give to the needy children.



1100 sq. ft. with large living room, kitchen-dining area, three bedroom and bath, big utility room and storage area with built-in compartments and one car carport, all tastefully decorated and at a price you can afford. Only $22,500.00 shown by appointment only. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.

"THE ENERGY SAVER"
A REAL BARGAIN

THE WALLS HAVE 6" insulation, the ceiling double insulation and the floor is well insulated. Heat pump cooling and heating system. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, large living room dining combined with separate breakfast room and double paneled garage. Lot 100' x 150' with private drive.

Call 471-5636 or 471-3929

HOME FOR SALE

IMMACULATE is the word to describe this well kept home at 221 Kennedy Drive in COLLINS NORTH ACRES. 3 bedrooms with lots of built in's, 2 full baths, big family room, complete kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, extra nice drapes and carpet, 2 car carport with outside storage, beautiful well landscaped yard.

Phone 471-2045 471-0855
471-3763 471-1853

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
210 North Twelfth Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Telephone No. 314-425-4785

NOTICE TO BROKERS

PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED BY HUD FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. PURCHASERS SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE. OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO HUD IN AREAS WHERE THE PURCHASER CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICES OF A QUALIFIED, LICENSED BROKER.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA
Oct. 28, 1977

Number	Property Address	Min. Price	Max. Mtge. & Terms	Est. Taxes	Ext. Fin.	Bsmt.	Bdrms	Bath	Living Area
PERIOD II: First Come - First Sold									
292-084-660-235	932 Riggs Kennett	19,000	18,400-1	220	BRS	S	3	1	1280

This listing represents a supplement to the monthly Public Information Release entitled "HUD-Acquired Properties Available for Sale or Rent" and is subject to the terms and conditions set out therein. Copies of said PIR are available upon request. Brokers and other interested parties should contact the local HUD office for additional instructions and proper forms. $120 sales bonus presently authorized in all owner-occupant as-is sales. Note: As-is offerings may have outstanding building code violations. Inquire at the local building code enforcement agency for further details concerning building code violations at the property

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5

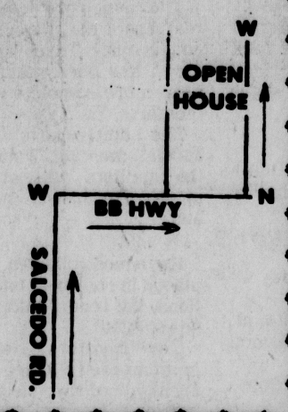
OCTOBER 30

207 ELLEN DRIVE

WESTVIEW ESTATES

SHOWN BY

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY



24. Services

Sue's Machine Quilting -- quilting done in 2 weeks. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 after 10 a.m.

BRAKES-SHOCKS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
If any exhaust part installed by Scotti should fail it will be replaced free of any charge for as long as you own the car.
Air Conditioning service.
1205 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau
8:30-5:30
335-0001
SCOTTI MUFFLER

Landscaping designing, pools, decks, fencing all types, ground sprinkler systems. Oriental gardens, fountains. Lawn maintenance. Pruning. 334-9464 after 4 p.m.
11-11

SEWING MACHINES & REPAIRS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

Carpenter work and insulating. Call after 5. 471-6519 Leek Construction.
11-11

Construction. New homes. Remodeling. Phone 733-4543 Advance, Mo.
11-28

Gun stock refinishing. Call 472-0602
10-30

PIANOS
Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Wood Fitzgerald
Don't
Lambert's

R&R Septic Tank Co. Installation, Backhoe work and tank pumping done. Call 545-3384 Benton, Mo. Box 55H. Route 1 63736
11-22

Custom combining. 471-6421.
11-2

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Cock-a-poo puppies. $20 Call 471-4864 after 4 p.m.
10-30

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Alfalfa pellets $88 per bulk ton. American Alfalfa. East Prairie. 649-3100.
11-30

Arthur seed wheat for sale. Bagged and treated. High germination. 748-5864.
10-31

28. Autos

1976 Jeep CJ-5. 8,000 miles. 334-0198.
11-6

1976 Cutlass Salon. Loaded. Tape. Wheels. 649-5252 or 649-3485.
11-4

1965 Chevrolet El Camino $550
1964 Fleetwood Cadillac Limo $375
1956 Chevrolet 4 door $175
1953 Chevy pick-up. No motor. $125
650 Holley carburetor $35 1-486-1747
10-31

'72 Pinto Wagon. 4 speed. After 5 471-9484.
11-4

1975 ¾ ton Chevy Ceyenne pick-up. Full power and air. Tilt steering wheel. In dash AM-FM 8 track tape player. 46,000 actual miles 471-5894 or 471-8238.
10-31

1972 VW. 1 owner. Low mileage. 471-6748.
11-3

1972 Pinto RunAbout. Automatic, Luggage rack. Radio. Call 748-2875 after 5 p.m.
11-3

Deer Hunter Special. 1973 Scout with low mileage. Air and wench. Call 667-5519.
10-30

'73 Hussler 6 wheel all terrain vehicle. Electric winch and jet pump included. 683-2178 After 6. 649-2068.
11-2

'65 Chevrolet. Full power and air. AM-FM 8 track. New tires. Extra clean. Great for second car. Excellent mechanical condition. 471-0836 after 5.
10-30

1970 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door HT, Power St-Br. New tires. Good condition. $950 Call 471-6988 mornings.
11-1

1970 Ford T-Bird. In good shape. Call 471-6263.
10-30

Sell 1975 Olds 88. 4 door. Royale. Original owner. Buying 1978. 471-4377 471-9548.
11-12

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. Like new. Getting new car. 471-4377 471-9548
11-12

25. Livestock

8 year old mare. ½-Arabian and ½ Ap. 748-5713 after 6
10-30

26. Pets

Young beagles. 262-3036 Morley.
11-4

5 kittens need a nice home. 471-7682.

30. Farm Supplies

55 John Deere combine. Square back. In good condition. Has cab and straw chopper. 13 ft. platform. 235 corn head. In bean field now. See at Ralph Lingle Farm 1½ mi. S. of Dogwood Store or call 649-3690.
10-31

Grain Bins
If you need bins, call us. We have them available. We have bin jacks. We have erection crews. All sizes grain augers.
The Francis Co.
11 mi. South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway.
989-6434.

DAILY STANDARD 471-4141

For Sale

2 row John Deere low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.
1 row International cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.
471-5959
After 5:30 p.m.

31. Mobile Homes

14x72 1975 Richland mobile home. Take over payments. of $129.47. Call Dyer-Bussey, Realtors. 471-3444 and ask for Maxine.
10-30

12x50 mobile home. Small equity down, take over payments. 472-0119.
11-8

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7075. or 471-4255 after 5 p.m.
TF

See The Beautiful Colors Of Woodhaven
472-0824

Beautiful ranch style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. Enclosed garage, nice patio and many other extras. Priced $500.00 below appraisal at Wilson's Eastside Estates. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Only One Space Available At

KINGSWAY PLAZA

Just one area--8,000 square feet--remains to be leased at Kingsway Plaza. It is an excellent location for a hardware or tool rental store. There is plenty of traffic and the rental is reasonable.

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

ANNOUNCING OUR NEWEST ADDITION TO OUR GARDEN CENTER

Merideth Ann

OCT. 26 — 7 lb. 14 oz.

TREE SALE
New Shipment of Trees

Weeping Willows
Golden Rain Trees
Weeping Cherry
Kwanzan Flowering Cherry
Dwarf Red Maple
White Clump Birch
Lombardy Poplar
Red Buds
Dogwoods-White-Pink & Red
Thunder Cloud Plum
Ginko

Large Mums Special 1.99
Fall Bulbs-Hychinths, Crocus, Tulips, Daffodils. also Amaryllis

DeWitt
GARDEN CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
472-0048
LANDSCAPING

LISTINGS NEEDED

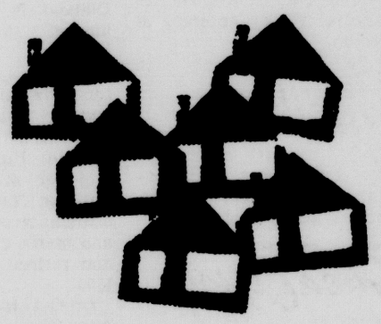
WE MEAN BUSINESS

GENE COLLINS— REAL ESTATE

764 N. MAIN
N. MAIN OFFICES
SIKESTON
471-3787

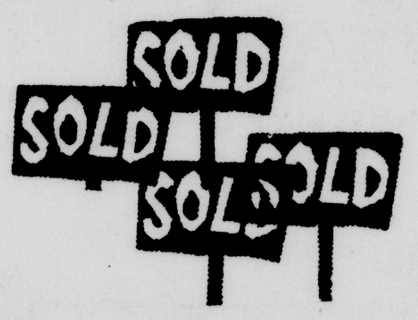
SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

We are in desperate need of new residential listings. If you presently have residential real estate for sale, / or if you are contemplating selling in the near future, be sure to contact Gene Collins, or one of the full-time sales staff for a personal inspection & expert estimate of value-REMEMBER properly listed property will bring TOP market dollars--not just a low priced, last minute desperation sale!



The Gene Collins Real Estate sales staff has been professionally trained to negotiate profitable real estate sales. Being an individual real estate broker allows us to know our listings better and therefore make a more knowledgeable exhibit of the listing to potential buyers.

We feel our success is possible because of our extensive advertising program coupled with a full-time experienced sales staff.



144-6th Street
WOULD MAKE GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY
This is a 2-bedroom home that has been well-cared for and has one bath, large all-built-in kitchen with dishwasher. living room, FULL UNFINISHED BASEMENT, central heat/air, with large lot (94x237).
WHY WAIT ANY LONGER?? CONSIDER THIS INCOME!
Location...144 6th Street....Price $21,500.00

217 Ruth
ROOMY, REMODELED, RIGHT AND REASONABLE
It is an older house that has been completely remodeled and has everything you have waited for...and in the lower priced range. Now is the time to take advantage of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, formal dining room, cozy living room with wood-burning fireplace, UNFINISHED BASEMENT, outside garage, fenced-in rear yard and central heat and air. JUST MINUTES FROM THE MALL...THERE IS EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE TO THE QUALIFIED BUYER.
Location...217 Ruth Street...Priced at $25,900.

806 Agnes
PAYING RENT IS A LOSS. WHY NOT INVEST IN...
This 3 bedroom home at a good bargain. It has large living room, kitchen & dining area, family room & utility area. Fenced rear yard and an 18x12 building for storage, work shop, or whatever you need. You must see inside to appreciate.
EXTRA CLEAN...806 Agnes...$22,500.

306 Heath
QUIET STREET...LOUD VALUE...BIG AND CHEAP
This spectacular 2-story home is a great investment for the one who wants quality and spacious family living. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated kitchen, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace, utility room and FULL BASEMENT. THIS IS FIRESIDE WEATHER. WHY NOT ENJOY IT?
Location...306 Heath. Price...$30,500.

419 Edmundson
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She'll love the large built-in kitchen with eating area, the kids will love the roomy family room, and you'll find the maintenance easy in this BRICK, 3 bedroom home, with comfortable living room, 1½ baths, covered patio, carport and approx. ½ acre lot. FOR WANT, SO CHECK IT OUT AND IT CAN BE YOURS.....Price $33,500.00

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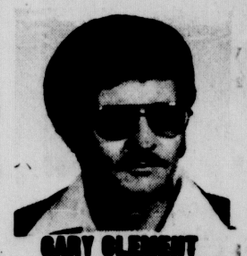

GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

Deaths

Louise Mason

Pallbearers at services at 1 p.m. today for Louise Mason, 32, who died Friday, will be Herman Johnson, Larry Johnson, Roland Bsham, Homer Trigg, Homer Trigg Jr. and Steve Babcock.

Ferne Arnold

ILLMO— Services for Mrs. Ferne Arnold, 61, who died Wednesday from injuries received in an automobile accident, are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in Illmo United Methodist Church with the Rev. William Dickey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Terry Travis

ST. LOUIS— Terry Wayne Travis, 31, formerly of Sikeston, died at 2:42 p.m. Friday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born April 6, 1946 at Bell City, son of Mrs. Mary Evans Travis and the late Eugene Travis.

Surviving in addition to his mother are: Three brothers, Eugene Travis Jr. and Leon Travis of Sikeston and Richard Travis of DeSoto; and two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Chapman and Mrs. Melba Jackson of St. Louis.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at O'Guinn Funeral Home at Sikeston, where services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Raymond Myrick of Matthews officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sikeston.

William Barksdale

EAST PRAIRIE— Pallbearers at services Friday for William Barksdale, 87, who died Wednesday, were Jack Kimes, Monroe Norman, Chalvus Zook, Amos Bolton, Gary Miller and Vernon Freeland.

Give a Corsage
To Someone You Love
The Village Florist
471-1159

Henry Lewis

EAST PRAIRIE— Henry L. Lewis, 81, 906 Miller St., a retired farmer, died about 4:30 a.m. Friday at his home.

Born Jan. 8, 1896 at Centerville, Tenn., son of the late John William and Mary Etta Rushton Lewis, he had lived in East Prairie three years, where he was a member of the Church of Christ. Prior to moving to East Prairie, he had lived in Chicago, Ill. for 10 years.

On May 14, 1916 he married Ethel Audrey Bailey, who survives.

One daughter and one son have preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: Five daughters, Mrs. D. D. (Mildred) Pruett of East Prairie, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Ford of Steele, Mrs. Bill (Martha) Hopgood of St. Louis, Mrs. Bill (Bonnie) Hoskins of Gleason, Tenn. and Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Valentine of Paris, Tenn.; four sons, Wasde, Henry H., R. W. and Billy Lewis of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Delma Merrill of Fulton, Ky.; and 30 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home with Robert Simpson, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Anton Diebold

ILLMO— Anton Joseph Diebold, 78, a retired farmer, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Born Nov. 23, 1898 at Illmo, son of the late Dennis Anthony and Margaret M. Ressel Diebold, he had lived all his life in Illmo and was a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. He was also a member of the credit union and men's club of the church and retired from farming in 1965.

On Oct. 18, 1921 he married Anna Theresa Ostendorf, who survives.

Two brothes and one sister have preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One son, Paul Diebold of Illmo; four daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Lorena) Essner and Mrs. Simon (Clara) Essner of Illmo, Mrs. Alfred (Helen) Manz of Kelso and Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Ressel of Cape Girardeau; one brother, Andrew Diebold of Illmo; seven sisters, Sister Flora Diebold of Waterloo, Iowa, Sister Denise Diebold of St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, Sister Julianne Diebold of Milwaukee, Wisc. Mrs. Brigitta Toler and Mrs. Philomena Buhs of St. Louis, Mrs. Caroline Seiler of Ste. Genevieve; and 28 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where a rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Augustine's Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Orf, officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Shelly Meyer

ARLINGTON, Ky.— Shelly Leaman Meyer, 69, formerly of East Prairie, Mo., a retired farmer, died at 11 p.m. Friday in Hickman County Hospital at Clinton following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 9, 1908 at East Prairie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, he lived in East Prairie most of his life, moving to Arlington three years ago.

On March 7, 1927 he married Mattie Cave, who survives.

One brother and two sisters also preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: Four sons, Shelly Meyer Jr. of Grden City, Mich., Billy Gene Meyer of Sikeston, Mo., Henry Meyer of Doniphan, Mo. and Millard Meyer of Crest View, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Fisher of Garden City, Mrs. Stanley Holland of Marble Hill, Mo., Mrs. Jerry Crowley of Sikeston and Mrs. Stanton Jones of Arlington; and 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in McMikle Funeral Home at East Prairie with the Rev. Paul Geveden of Arlington officiating.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery, near East Prairie.

Fred Kinsall

CHAFFEE— Fred A. Kinsall, 76, a retired railroad conductor, died at 8:20 a.m. Friday in Cape LaCroix Manor at Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient since Oct. 24.

Born Feb. 16, 1901 at Shawneetown, Ill., son of the late William and Mattie Putman Kinsall, he had lived in Chaffee since 1961.

He retired in 1966 as a conductor for the Cotton Belt Railroad and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Illmo Masonic Lodge No. 581, Elda Lodge No. 384 Order of the Eastern Star and was a past worthy patron. He was also a Scottish Rite Mason and a Moolah Temple Shriner.

On Aug. 5, 1924 he married Mary Scamahorn, who preceded him in death Oct. 20.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Hufill (Margaret) Dempsey of Hornersville.

Masonic rites were conducted Saturday night at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Claude Stone Jr., pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Pallbearers will be Jim Ford, Tom Schafer, Bill Dempsey, Myron Carter, Mike Riggs and Larry Shown.

Shoddy work claimed at nuclear plant

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Allegations of poor workmanship and the use of defective materials at Missouri's first nuclear power plant were being investigated Thursday by federal government inspectors.

Inspectors from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission arrived at the plant Wednesday. The $2.6 billion facility is being built by Union Electric Co., of St. Louis, at a site about 12 miles south of Fulton.

Three inspectors came to the plant after commission officials met with one worker last week to hear complaints about the work materials and job performance at the atomic plant.

A spokesman for the commission's Chicago office, Jan Strasma, said he didn't want to be specific about the details of the inspection.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

truck. Names of the other drivers were not available.

McElvoy was born in Sept. 1943 in St. Louis and was an employe of Brown Shoe Co. at Bernie.

On Jan. 15, 1966 at Malden, he married Sandra Borah. On Jan. 29 at Bernie, he married Marilyn Kirby, who survives.

Other survivors include: His parents, Violes and Ruby Cluck McElvoy of Malden; one son, Tony McElvoy of Malden; one daughter, Tammy McElvoy of Malden; three brothers, Marvin McElvoy of Springfield, Ill.; Jack McElvoy of Lebanon, Ind. and Udell McElvoy of Belton; and one sister Lucretia Stanley of Malden.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Bradshaw Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Hill officiating.

Burial will follow in Walkers Cemetery at Bloomfield.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Saunders was born July 31, 1956 at Malden, son of the late Oscar Saunders and Lorene Criglar Saunders Lane.

He was employed by Jonesboro Compress at Jonesboro, Ark.

Survivors include: His stepfather, Larry Lane of Malden; two brothers, Terry Lee Saunders of Fort Bennings, Ga. and Thomas Ray Saunders of Malden; three sisters, Brenda Fay Saunders and Lisa Ann Lane of Malden and Charlene Saunders of Blythe, Calif.; and maternal grandmother, Pollie Criglar of Malden.

Bradshaw Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

of city ordinances -- have been discussed by the council.

No action has yet been taken about the budget and ordinances, but the council has forbid the city fire truck be taken outside the city limits.

The council previously to the release of the report had passed an ordinance to collect back Taxes and City Clerk Joe Lloyd has been making an attempt to keep more complete minutes of council meetings.

The audit reports were released at a special meeting Wednesday night and the auditors will attend the Nov. 8 meeting to answer questions about the audit.

Revenues collected by the city are all placed in one book, for all types of collections, the report said, which should also be changed.

The auditors recommended that prenumbered receipt books be used for each type of revenue the city will be collecting.

It was also suggested that an ordinance be drawn up covering use of a city owned fire truck outside the city limits -- or if there is already an ordinance to enforce it -- and that tax collection policies be tightened up.

Several of the suggestions -- such as setting up a city budget and consolidation throughout remainder of the year," the auditors said, and estimated that because of this the city could have lost $8,000 in tax revenue.

Bloomfield also seems careless in its record keeping of city ordinances, with no consolidated record of ordinances now in force or which have been repealed. To find a particular ordinance, somebody must go through the minute books to find the original ordinance.

The report recommends that the ordinances be consolidated and codified into one record book.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

him and it landed in a turnip Jack had been eating. The turnip became a jack-o-lanter. With no place to go, Jack has been wandering the face of the earth with his lantern ever since searching for a place of rest.

Public Safety Director Ken Francis has issued some safety rules for trick-or-treaters to follow.

All trick-or-treaters should be supervised by an adult.

Visibility for motorists is poorest at dusk. Treaters should take extra caution in crossing streets and roadways at this time.

Loosely made costumes and high heeled shoes could be dangerous and may cause someone to trip and fall.

Parents should stress that children bring treats home before eating so they may be carefully looked over.

Funds near for weather radio

A radio station that broadcasts only weather news again appears a possibility in southeast Missouri's future.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's office announced Friday that $40,000 has been appropriated by the Senate for the construction of a transmitter and tower. The location of the station has not been decided.

The National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration designed an eight-station network of weather broadcasting stations for the state, which would have left out southeast Missouri.

Eagleton was told by NOAA officials that the agency could not build a station in the Bootheel before 1979 or begin broadcasting before 1980.

Eagleton then asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for help and the $40,000 was appropriated.

The funds must be approved by a joint House-Senate committee, but a spokesman for Eagleton's office said he doubted there would be any difficulty.

The station will broadcast weather information from the National Weather Service office in St. Louis.

Radios must be equipped with a weather band to receive the broadcasts.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Open house scheduled

HOWARDVILLE— Open house at the Area Vocational-Technical School of the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Teachers will be present at their teaching stations during this time. Parents may visit specific teachers individually or tour the entire school.

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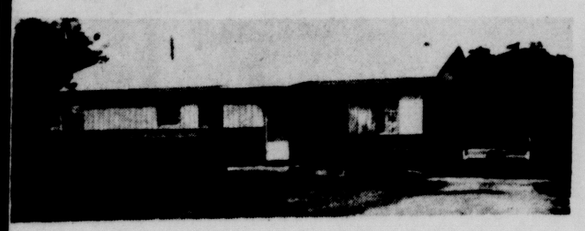
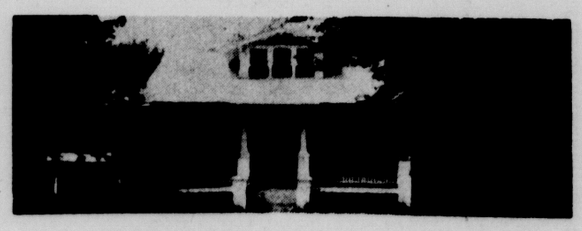
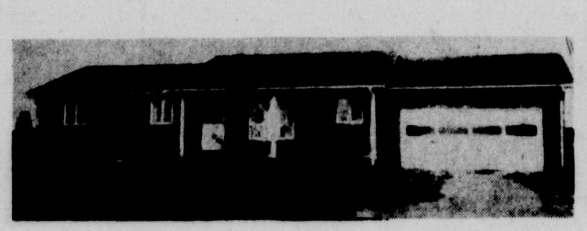


506 COLE STREET. PRICE $29,000. SHOW & TELL... We'll show and you can tell everyone your new address. This three bedroom frame home that has beeen completely REMODELED inside and out. Home includes living room, dining room and kitchen combination, one bath, family room, utility room, carpets, some drapes, forced air gas wall; heat, one window air conditioner, one car carport, NEW cedar siding on front with two tone brown paint, nice shade trees and apple tree. 1477 sq. ft. of living space. Come on over, you'll say let's live there

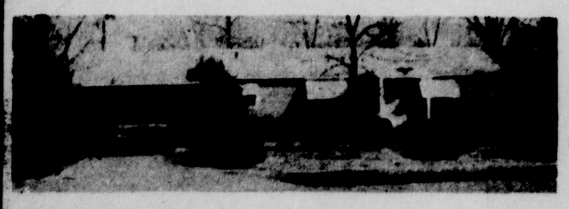


411 SOUTH WEST STREET. PRICE $35,000 MAYBE IT ISN'T THE MANSION you have been looking for or dreaming of, but it is SPACIOUS... so why not come by and see this four bedroom, one and one- half bath, two story home PLUS living room, dining room, kitchen, some carpets, forced air heat, NEW roof, enclosed glass rear sun porch, and front porch. Located on a LARGE LOT with lots of trees. 1463 sq. ft. of living space. Worth your careful consideration.



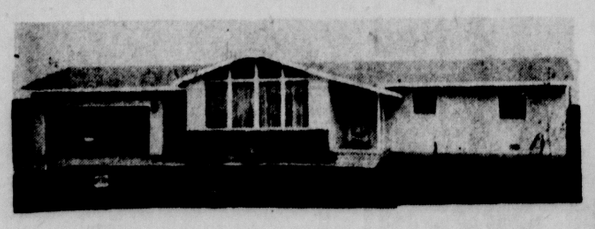
317 BOHANNON DRIVE- MINI FARMS. PRICE $45,500. THAT SOMETHING SPECIAL.... is this three bedroom, brick veneer home including swimming pool with Redwood fence, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with ceramic back splash, disposal and dishwasher, one and three- fourths baths, utility room, carpets, drapes, forced air heat, cnetral air conditioning and two car garage. 1568 sq. ft. of living area. Just waiting to be bought!

605 CARROLL STREET, PRICE $50,000. THE HOME THAT HAS IT... It has everything a home needs to have that you can be proud of and happy to live in. Brick veneer ranch home with four bedrooms including master bedroom with built in chest, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two full baths with shower and vanity, foyer, NEW forced air natural gas heat, central air conditioning, full finished basement including family room with woodburning fireplace, game room,. bedroom with carpet, utility room with washer and dryer hook- up, cabinets, and outside entrance, two car carport, wood fenced patio, and NEW roof. 1913 sq. ft. of living space. Check this out!



116 FOURTH STREET - LILBOURN. PRICE $27,000. JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR... A nice three bedroom home with master bedroom including full bath and walk- in closet, living room with gas log fireplace, kitchen with disposal and gas range oven, one full bath, utility room, carpets, drapes, space and wall furnace, window fan, one window air conditioner unit, one car carport and garage with automatic door opener. You will be glad you came by!

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE - LILBOURN PRICE $18,500. OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL... Price has been REDUCED $1,500. Come see this adorable three bedroom frame home including living room with carpet, kitchen, family dining area, one full bath, screens, storm doors, NEW F. A. central gas heat and air. 1356 sq. ft. of living area. Promise her anything... but buy this.



4 MICAHAEL DRIVE. PRICE $38,500. YEARS AHEAD IN SYTLE AND COMFORT... Ask to see this three bedroom, brick trim and frame home including living room with beam ceiling, kitchen with fan hood, disposal and dishwasher, drapes, carpets, forced air electric heat, two car garage, covered patio and breezeway leading to rock garden. You will be PROUD to live here!

NEW LISTING: 604 TAYLOR STREET. PRICE $32,500. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING ... in this three bedroom brick and frame ranch home including living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, F. A. natural gas heat, NEW central air conditioning, carpets, some drapes, enclosed patio, and one car carport. 1225 sq. frt. of living area. Worth checking into!

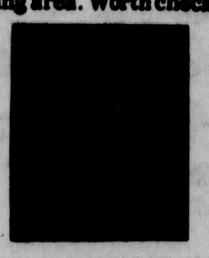
Mont Mitchell
Sales Associate
471-6879

Fred Neal
Sales Associate
471-3814

Troy Long
Sales Associate
Portageville, Mo.
379-5269

207 HUNTER STREET — CHARLESTON. PRICE $14,000. HERE' S A STARTER HOME FOR YOU... this two bedroom frame home with living room, dining room, kitchen with gas range oven, some drapes, forced air heat and concrete drive. The time to buy is now!

Bill Warren
Sales Associate
471-6454



Jeannie Warren
Sales Associate
471-6454

Bill McKinley
Sales Associate
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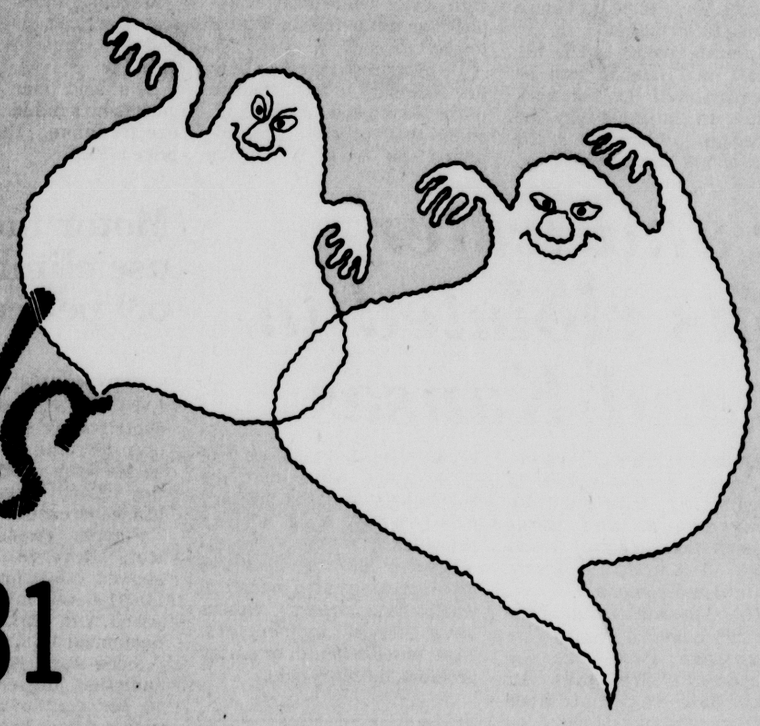
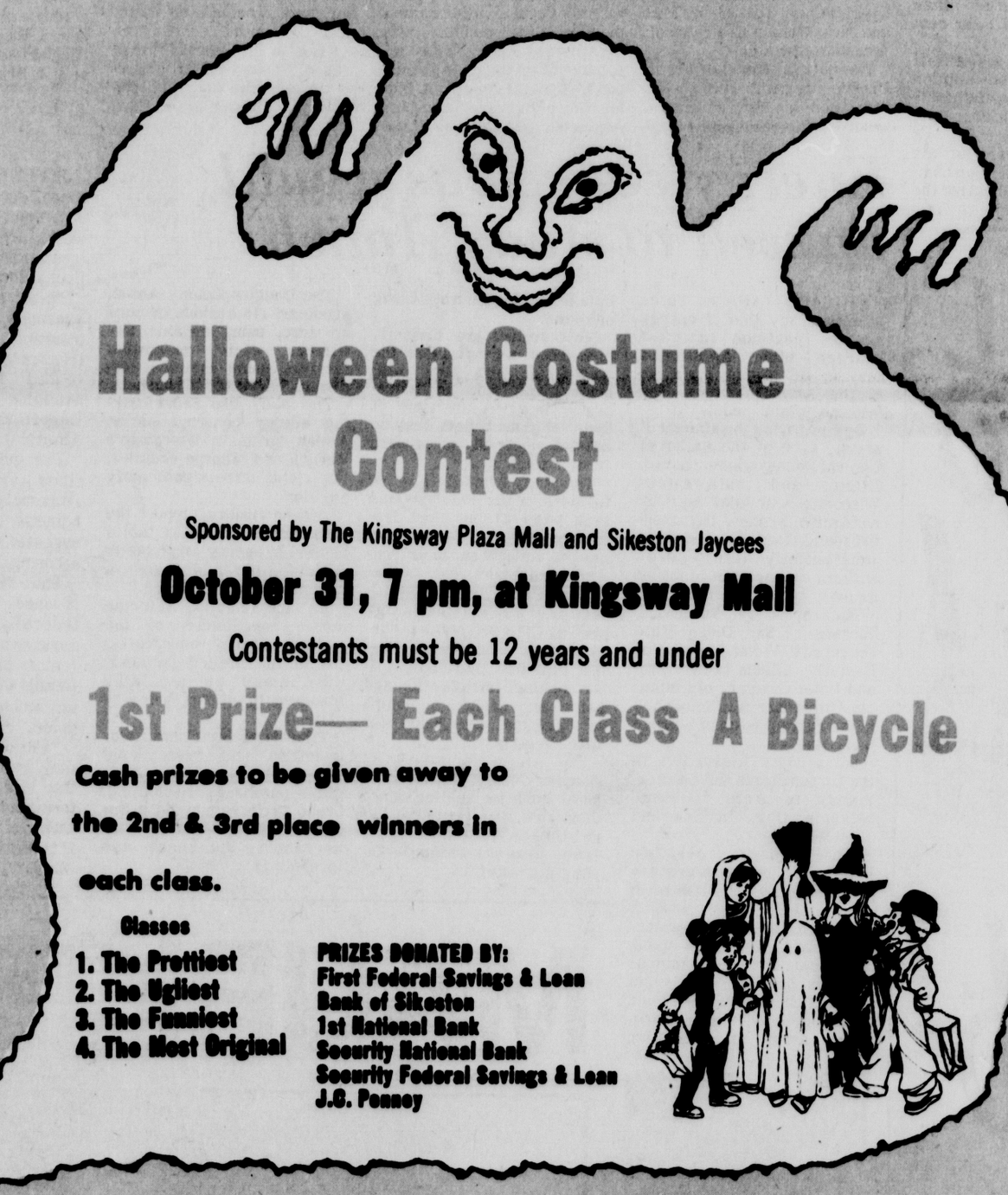
East Prairie, Mo. 649-2665
HOME: 649-3805

SPOOK-TACULAR MONDAY



Specials OCT. 31



Halloween Costume Contest

Sponsored by The Kingsway Plaza Mall and Sikeston Jaycees

October 31, 7 pm, at Kingsway Mall

Contestants must be 12 years and under

1st Prize— Each Class A Bicycle

Cash prizes to be given away to the 2nd & 3rd place winners in each class.

Classes
1. The Prettiest
2. The Ugliest
3. The Funniest
4. The Most Original

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- Free parking

A well made guitar will mellow

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A guitar gets better with age, but it's got to be made well enough to withstand time to earn the distinction of old age in the first place — like the old guitar that put Frank Martino in business as a luthier, a maker of stringed instruments.

The 85-to 90-year-old instrument belong to a black man who played banjo in a six-piece orchestra in pre-World War II days. The man had told hem that he wanted Martino, a guitarist, to have the guitar when he died.

It was cracked in several places and the strings lay unevenly along the fingerboard. Martino's wffe, Virginia, suggested he try to repair the instrument. He did.

When he had it apart in 1973, he saw how the instrument was made and decided to make a guitar with a neck that was bolted onto the body, rather than glued.

"What's the use of gluing that stuff solid?" he said. "It doesn't affect tone."

He wanted to create a guitar with aneck, that if broken, could esily be replaced. To replace it, one would simply remove the bolts, take out the purfling, an inlaid border sealing the sides and top of the guitar, and pell off the top.

The bolt-neck design is registered in Wisconsin, where he and his wife lived before moving to Springfield last November. Martino is a native of Cherokee, Kan., and operated a restaurant in Neenah, Wis., 12 years before moving to Springfield.

Martino won't sell his guitars in Missouri until he has registered the bolt-neck design. In the meantime, he stores his instruments in the attic of his home, where extreme dryness and humidity subject them to a true test of strength.

"If they hold hp and if they don't crack or bust, I won't be afraid to sell them," he said.

The thinkness of the wood that goes into the top, back and sides and the type of bracing inside determines tone quality, said Martino.

After planing, the wood is boiled to extract all the oil possible, rinsed, soaked in acetone and dried. To get the curved shape of the sides of the guitar, the lengths of wood are attached to a cast aluminum bending form, where it is kept constantly wet with water while heat is applied underneath with a blow torch.

Much more water and heat are necessary to fix the shape of the wood permanently and, when that process is completed, the wood is left for several days in the clamp to dry.

There aren't many parts of the guitar that haven't been handtooled by Martino. He makes everything from the holly bracing inside to the fingerboard.

Martino also has developed his own methods of constructing a guitar. One of these is gluing the top and bottom to the sides. Some authorities use string to clamp top and bottom. Martino uses rubber bands.

Rubber bands apply equal pressure only on the edges — "just where it belongs."

Making guitars is a hobby for Martino, one that he doesn't want to make a business.

He's sold four of the 26 guitars he's made. No two are exactly alike. The average price is $500.

Surveys indicate energy plentiful for hard winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — New energy supply surveys indicate the nation could get through even a severe winter this year without the extensive plant closings and layoffs that hit last winter.

An Energy Department survey shows the nation should have enough fuel oil this winter to make up for expected shortages of natural gas, even if the weather is severe.

At the same time, the staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported there may be more natural gas available for emergency purchases this winter than last.

Taken together with commission findings that interstate pipelines have found additional gas supplies in recent months and with the ability of industries to switch to alternate fuels, the new surveys appear to indicate the nation's energy supply will not cause economic disruptions as severe as last winter's.

The department is to combine all of the information in an official public report later this month or in early November.

But the key information already has been submitted by the commission staff and the department in memos to the commission, which has been closely watching the prospect of natural gas shortages.

The commission has predicted gas shortages in the neighborhood of 23 per cent this winter, meaning gas supplies would fall 23 per cent below the amount pipeline companies are committed to deliver, and shortages close to that appear certain to occur.

But many industries can avoid shutting down operations when their gas service is curtailed by switching to fuel oil or propane. And, the recent reports indicate that the gas shorgage will be a little less severe than previously feared, because some new gas supplies may be available.

"Certain states appear more susceptible than others to shortages of alternate fuels," the Energy Department reported.

In normal winter weather, it said, there should be no shortages of either middle distillate (light) fuel oil or residual (heavy) fuel oil.

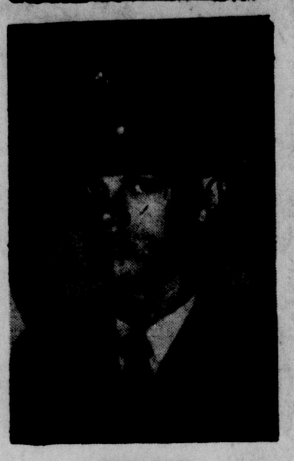
In a winter 10 per cent colder than normal, it said, a shortage of light fuel oil could develop only in Montana, and there should be no shortages of heavy oil. Last winter averaged 11.5 per cent colder than normal.

In a memo obtained by The Associated Press, however, the department warned that propane could run short in a few states because of inadequate transportation.

Propane supplies may be tight in the Carolinas even in a normal winter, the department said, and in severe weather propane shortages could spread to Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

On Monday, a commission staff study indicated six interstate pipelines which previously expected gas shortages causing thousands of plant shutdowns have found additional gas supplies and now anticipate only a few plant closings.

OUR BOYS



RICK BOX

LAWTON, Okla. -- Pvt. Rick Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.Box, 915 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo., graduated from basic training Aug. 25 at Fort Sill, Okla.

He has been assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex. for seven weeks for special training in missile intelligence. He received an award in hand grenade and rifle marksmanship. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James True of Sikeston. He is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School.

EARL HENDRIX

ZARAGOZA, Spain – U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Earl L. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Hendrix of 104 Presson St., East Prairie, Mo., has arrived for duty at Zaragoza AB, Spain.

Sgt. Hendrix, a weapons maintenance superintendent with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1957 graduate of Elkhart (Ind.) high School. His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of William Mashburn of Rt. 2, Bryson City, N.C.

Clean air and water regulations violated in Missouri and Kansas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Times reported records of the Environmental Protection Agency show that 11 federal installations in Kansas and Missouri are violating clean air and clean water regulations.

"We just haven't had the stick to shake at federal facilities that we do with private industries," David Tripp, chief legal officer of the EPA's regional office in Kansas City, was quoted as saying in the newspaper's copyright story.

Most of the offenders are military installations, all have been granted variances or temporary operating permits and all are installing pollution control equipment, the Times reported.

It cited the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant at Parsons, McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, Ft. Riley and Ft. Leavenworth and three federal flood control reservoirs in Kansas — Perry, Milford and Pomona.

The Missouri installations are the Lake City Army Ammunition Plant at Independence, Whiteman Air Force Base, Ft. Leonard Wood and Lake Pomme de Terre.

The 11 installations have 21 facilities which violate either clean water or clean air standards the paper said. Spokesmen, particularly at the military installations, said they had been unable to get budget money for pollution control projects. n

"They could have had the money," Tripp was quoted as saying. "If every facility was erious about the task, we probably could have met the regulations. But the military obviously had other priorities."

Several of the facilities discharge untreated industrial wastes into streams. Others have illegal incinerators. None poses a health or safety problem, the story said.

Orioles build nests that are so strongly woven they can swing securely on a leafless bough through winter storms.

Motor fuel use climbs 6.9 per cent

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fuel consumption for September rose by 6.9 per cent over the same month last year as Missouri motorists posted the second largest monthly usage increase in 1½ years.

Figures released by the state Revenue Department showed usage for last month at 271.4 million gallons compared with $253.9 million for September 1976.

Since April 1976 when consumption jumped more than 16 per cent over the same month a year before, the only monthly hike larger than September's was 7.7 per cent recorded last January.

The increased usage last month brought consumption for the first nine months of this year to 3.7 per cent above the same period in 1976.

Fuel tax revenues for the month totaled $19 million compared with $17.8 million for the same month a year ago.

Couple suing government after 'swine flu hysteria'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal government is being sued for $16 million by a couple who claims that the husband became ill after taking a swine flu shot while under the influence of government-induced "swine flu hysteria."

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Pretre of suburban Glenmill.

The petition contended that Pretre became partially paralyzed by Guillain-Barre syndrome a week after he took the swine flu shot early last December.

It claimed that he took the shot because he was influenced by a vigorous government campaign which said that "a safe vaccine had been perfected" which could prevent the disease.

"As a result ... of the campaign ... the plaintiff was 'brainwashed,' made incapable of giving an informed consent to the injection into his body of the vaccine and being under the influence of the swine flu hysteria created by the defendant, rendered incompetent to make an intelligent decision as to whether or not to submit to the injection," the suit said.

Pretre said he had made a claim to the federal government under the swine flu law but had received no reply after six months.

Prior to his illness, Pretre was a $2,000-a-month supervisor at the automotive assembly division of the Ford Motor Co.

Energy-conscious would do well to study Amish

CHICAGO (AP) — Three scientists say that if energy sources continue to grow scarcer, other Americans may do well to study the ways of the Amish farmers, the original "plain" people.

By comparing the amount of energy used by the Amish in Central Pennsylvania, eastern Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin with that used by nonAmish farmers, the scientist found that the Amish used substantially less energy without major production losses.

The report by Warren A. Johnson of San Diego State University, Victor Stoltzfus of Eastern Illinois University and Peter Craumer of Columbia University was published in the current issue of Science magazine.

Some 70,000 Amish live in the United States and Canada, mainly in areas of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The Amish religion originated in 17th-century Switzerland as an offshoot of the slightly more worldly Mennonite sect of Protestantism. Most Amish still speak an archaic form of German as well as English and do not allow their children to attend school past the eighth grade. They dress in distinctive "plain" clothing of a style long outdated.

Most Amish are farmers, and those who practice the traditional faith plow with horses and ride in horse-drawn buggies. Because of their religious beliefs, they do not use electricity or modern farm machinery.

The study found that Amish farmers in the Pennsylvania area used 83 per cent less energy in the production of a unit of milk than their non-Amish neighbors.

The Pennsylvania Amish used only a 10th of the energy used by their neighbors in running their households. They use liquefied petroleum gas for cooking, refrigeration and hot water, naphtha in lamps for lighting and wood for space heating.

The Amish community in Douglas County, Ill., relies on fossil fuels for heating, since their rich, flat farmland has no timber for fuel. These farms also use windmills for pumping water.

The Douglas County Amish produced 115 bushels of corn an acre, using organic fertilizers, while non-Amish farmers, using chemical fertilizers, harvested 165 bushels.

The study also found striking energy conservation at Amish farms in Wisconsin's Vernon and Monroe counties, but yields were significantly smaller.

"These results support the pessimistic hypothesis, that a decline in energy available to agriculture would cause a decline in food production."

But the scientists said the major contribution of the Amish to energy conservation "is in the limited demands they make on available resources to support their way of life."

They do not have cars, color television sets, recreational vehicles or electricity. Their major purchases are clothing, bread flour, sugar and a few other food items, and household equipment and furnishings.

JEFFERSON CITY — How much does flood insurance cost and who sells it? What losses are covered by flood insurance? Can renters buy flood insurance?

These and several other questions pertaining to flood insurance are answered in a free consumer guide called "Flood Insurance Facts," available from the Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs.

The guide points out that flood insurance is not routinely included in homeowner's insurance and suggests steps to be taken in securing flood insurance.

The National Flood Insurance Program provides federally-subsidized flood insurance to homeowners, renters and business owners. Details of the insurance plan are included in the consumer guide.

"Flood Insurance Facts" may be obtained by writing the Missouri Consumer Information Center, Department of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 1157, Jefferson City, Mo. 65201.

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PRESIDENT CARTER, vowing to make no deals compromising his embattled energy plan, is now making a personal effort to round up Senate support with a series of private interviews with key senators. Capitol Hill observers are betting, however, that he will have to make some key adjustments, particularly on the well-head price of natural gas.

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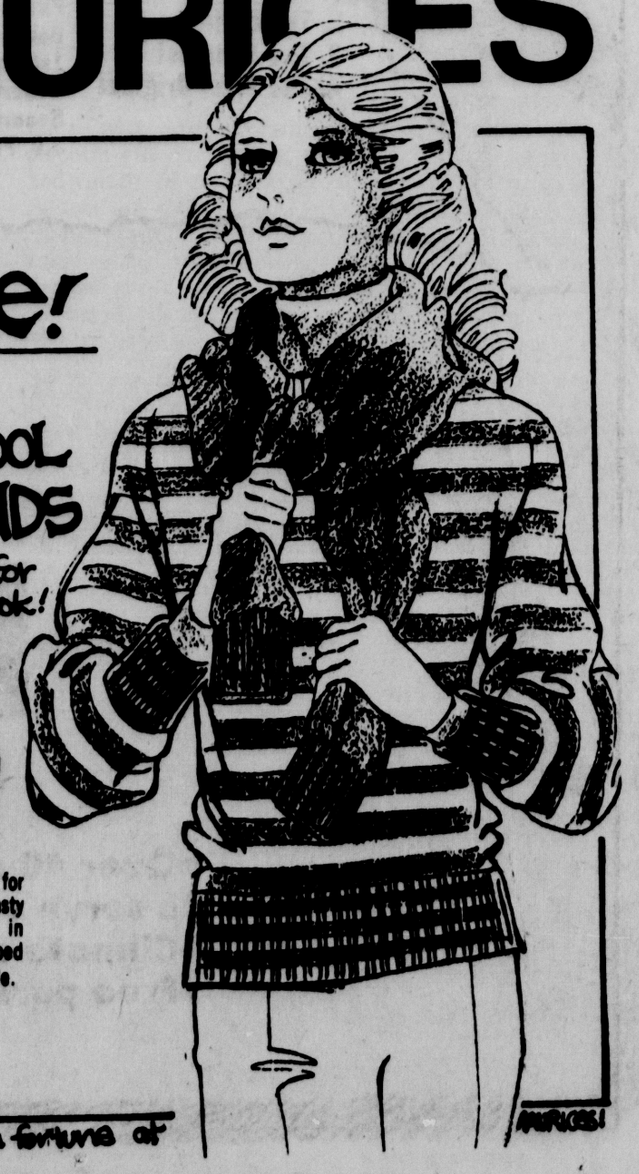

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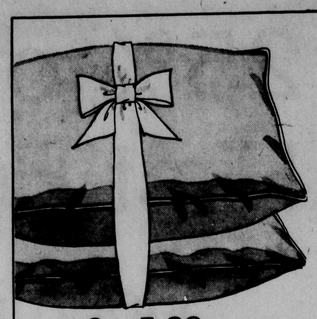

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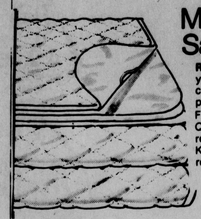

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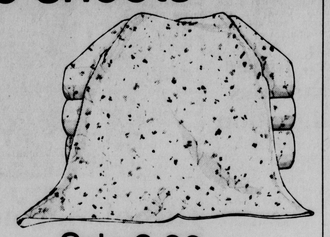

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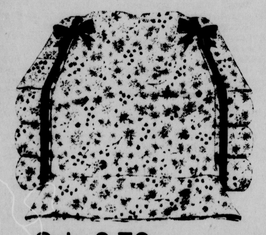

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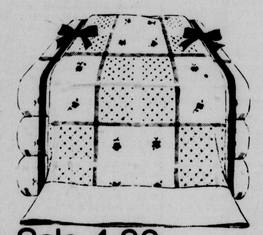

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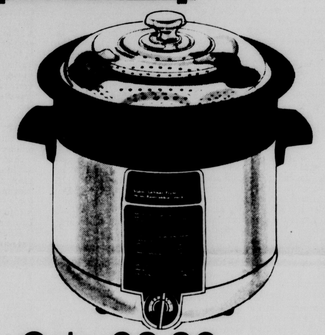

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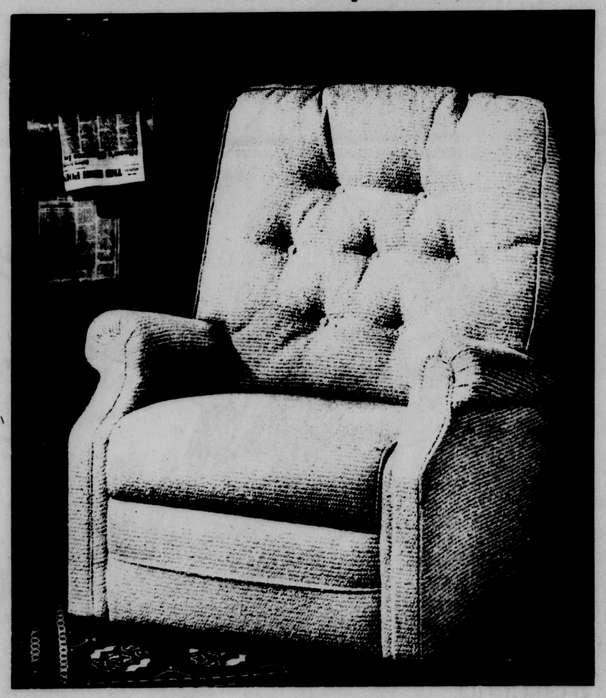

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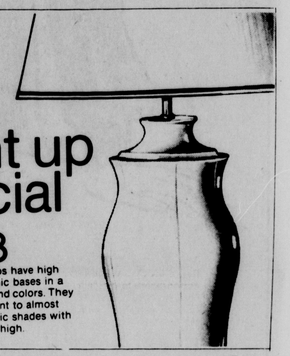

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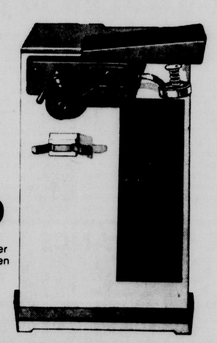

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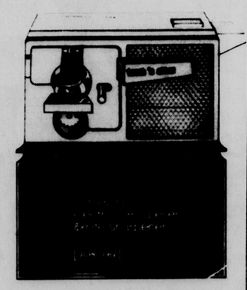

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"Arrogant, aggressive and ridiculously stubborn"

Africa's problem tribe

By Richard G. Zimmerman
(First of Two Related Stories)

NAIROBI–(NEA)–One of their representatives to the Kenyan parliament recently threatened to resign if they, his constituents, didn't stop smearing themselves with red ochre and sauntering down the streets of Nairobi virtually naked.

"They" are the proud, slender, handsomely regal and vain Maasai, the famed lion-killing, cattle-rustling warriors of Kenya and Tanzania, whose tribal death knell was sounded 60 years ago in a now-classic study entitled "The Last of the Maasai."

Yet despite this pessimistically premature and moving epitaph and despite all the current political, social and economic pressures which often take the form of veiled racism on the part of Kenya's politically potent Kikuyu tribe, the Maasai stubbornly continue to exist today as one of the most visible and tourist-attracting tribes in all of East Africa.

Exist? Yes. But the Maasai nevertheless are still a growing embarrassment to their own political leaders, who the Maasai do not trust, and to the central Kenyan and Tanzanian governments, to which the Maasai pay as little attention as possible.

"They are arrogant, aggressive and ridiculously stubborn about accepting the fruits of economic development and enterprise—such as the plunder of wild life on their well-stocked land," John Eames, who is writing a book on the Maasai, observes with bitter irony.

The piercing and progressive stretching of Maasai children's ear lobes has been labeled "disgraceful" by a Tanzanian official. The Maasai males' refusal often to wear much, if anything, under their traditional short, red cloaks has been termed "primitive" by official Kenyan government edict. And the Maasai "moran"—the young, unmarried warrior class—are considered to be a useless and pitiful anachronism in most of modern Africa.

Even older Maasai, after graduating from the moran class into settled married life during their middle 20s, refuse to breed and raise cattle for the greater good of the Kenyan economy, but rather as a measure of personal or clan wealth and prestige and for the mixture of curdled milk and fresh, whole blood which still serves as a staple of the Maasai diet.

Maasai cattle are as seldom slaughtered for meat as they are sold on the oPen market. And occasionally they are set to graze on the lawns of surprised and indignant Nairobi suburbanites when drought hits the vast and valuable lands set aside by treaty for the Maasai.

That Maasai elders control valuable land in a country hard pressed by a booming birth rate and a shortage of adequate grazing land for conventional herds is creating still another pressure on the Maasai. It is a pressure that the ambitious and sometimes avaricious Kikuyu, the tribe to which Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta belongs, are quite ready to take advantage of. Terrorized for centuries past by marauding Maasai warriers, whose ancient, complex and rigid traditions include the belief that all the cattle in the world are theirs to appropriate at will, the Kikuyu are not exactly agonizing over the prospect that Maasai culture may vanish from the face of Africa.

For some Kikuyu, "progress" means doing to the Maasai by edict what they were never able to do to them on the field of battle.

Recently, on the pretext that large numbers of cattle were being rustled, Kenyatta's elite internal security police, the General Services Unit, rounded up and arrested a large group of moran. The GSU, noted for respecting neither tribal traditions nor the niceties of Anglo-Saxon legal procedures, cut off the moran's elaborately braided hair, which had been carefully styled with animal fat and red ochre in a helmet-like fashion first described by the Greek historian Herodotus in the fifth century B.C.

To these and other insults and pressures the Maasai have reacted in a variety of ways, both noble and ignoble.

Unfortunately, most visitors observing Africa out of windows of tour buses see only the less noble aspects of what remains of Maasai culture. At the entrance to game parks and other tourist areas poorly dressed children, old Maasai women and even older Maasai men line the road, aggressively offering to pose for pictures (for a price, of course), selling beadwork made of gaudy plastic beads from Hong Kong rather than the traditional, softly hued, glass beads, or simply panhandling for a "shilingi"—a Kenyan shilling :worth about 13 cents.

These sad, cardboard replicas of a proud people should remind tourists, especially Americans, of the unhappy fate of the American Indian.

But other serious researchers, such as Eames, have made the effort to travel deep into Maasailand to witness more authentic and wholesome vestiges of ancient Maasai culture, such as the "eunota," the joyous coming out of the moran into the state of junior elders. Like many Maasai traditions the eunota is not approved by the government, since so many Maasai ceremonies are equated with acts of civil disobedience such as cattle rustling or the killing of lions with only a spear and shield for protection.

Eames was both impressed and distressed by what he saw: impressed by what had been preserved, distressed by what had been lost.

"They (the soon-to-be-elders) wore the Roman chiton, but lengthened to cover bare buttocks and other embarrassments by order of the government," he later reported. "For this reason, the short-swords were not evident and sticks substituted for spears as the moran danced in their battle square formations."

Still, Eames found "it was an impressive military display ... with battalions of moran stirrinp the dust with their undulating or high-jumping to the drumming cadence of a war chant."

Between these two extremes—the mendicant peddlers and the anachronistic moran—many young Maasai males (women are still treated as chattel) are struggling to strike a dignified balance between their heritage and the demands of an emerging Africa.

(NEXT: Traditionalists, compromisers and hustlers.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
10-14-77 (TAPE NO. 1)

Richard Zimmerman, on leave as Washington bureau chief for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is on a reporting tour of Africa.

Charleston girl in Who's Who

BOLIVAR — A Charleston girl, Debra Mix, who is a student at Southwest Baptist College, will be included in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Mix is one of 31 students from Southwest Baptist who will be included in the new edition.

Students are picked on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership extracurricular activities and future potential.

K.C. judge withdraws resignation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 78year-old Kansas City magistrate, who had announced his retirement, withdrew his resignation Tuesday after learning that Gov. Joseph Teasdale would not appoint the man the judge wanted as his successor.

"I was lead to believe that you had made a commitment that my successor would be Robert Iannone," Judge Louis J. Mazuch said in a letter to Teasdale. "I have learned that you are not going to honor that commitment and I therefore intend to complete my term as magistrate."

Gerald Ortbals, a Teasdale aide, said the governor had agreed to appoint Iannone, but "information came to the governor that materially affected the agreement."

Ortbals said Teasdale decided to appoint Charles J. Fraas Jr., an assistant Jackson County couselor.

Fraas, who worked with Teasdale when the governor was a prosecutor, said he had written to the governor expressing interest in the magistrate job.

Iannone is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the position when the job goes up for election next year.

In his letter to Teasdale, Judge Mazuch said, "I feel my health has improved to the extent that I can fulfill my obligations as magistrate for the remainder of my term."

Robber's hood lacks eye holes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A robber wearing a pillowcase over his head managed to carry out a heist at a Northwest Side sandwich shop Monday night — even though he neglected to cut eye holes in the pillowcase.

The man, armed with a knife, had to lift the pillowcase occasionally to see what was happening, officials said, but he escaped on foot with two paper bags containing an undisclosed amount of money.

Armed forces members angry over compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the armed forces are angry and discouraged at what they see as an erosion of their pay and benefits, the President's Commission on Military Compensation was told Wednesday.

If the perceived erosion is not stopped, it will lead to serious morale problems and enhance the chances that unions might be invited to organize enlisted men, said John Keely.

Keely is one of the leaders of a study of the military role in America being conducted at the University of Virginia. His testimony came at the third meeting held by the commission since President Carter appointed it in June.

Carter asked the commission to write a series of recommendations to overhaul the military pay system. Its work is due in March.

Keely and Virginia's Robert Leider urged the panel not to take the path of putting all compensation in the form of salary. Leider said that approach has not worked in Britain, which went to it in 1969.

Rather, Keely said, the commission ought to recommend that the allowance system be made more flexible to reflect the difference in the cost of housing between posts like Ft. Benning, Ga., and Washington.

He said the commission needed to stop the perception by the military that benefits like medical services for dependents and retirees are being taken away from them because there are only enough medical personnel to take care of the troops.

Keely said he thought the commission, in addressing the pension question, ought to distinguish between enlisted men and officers. He said enlisted men are often burnt out and need to retire after 20 years of service. They have trouble getting adequate civilian jobs because of factors like union seniority rules, he said. Therefore, he maintained that they should retain current pension rights.

Officers, Keely said, are a different case. He said they have an easier time returning to civilian life after retirement because of their education and management skills. And he called the loss of so many officers after 15 or 20 years of service a needless loss to the military.

Keely predicted that no matter what the commission recommends, Congress is going to insist that officers, if not enlisted men as well, begin contributing to their pensions the way civilian workers do.

Illinois farmers hear strike call

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Illinois farmers shouldn't drop so much as one seed into the ground until they're paid fair prices for their products, organizers of a farmers' strike say.

Eugene Schroeder of Campo, Colo., and Gerald Wright of Hereford, Tex., spoke Thursday night to a standing-room-only crowd of farmers and agribusiness people in Anna, saying farmers are in dire straits and urging firm action to boost prices.

Their movement calls itself "American Agriculture" and advocates a strike by farmers Dec. 14 if farm prices don't rise to parity levels.

"More than 25 per cent of the farmers and ranchers must liquidate or refinance this year," said Schroeder to the 80 farmers and their wives at a community center in this Southern Illinois community.

Farmers are "now on the verge of bankruptcy" he said, and the only people who will be left to buy up the land will be "big money and the government."

"We don't want government subsidies, we want parity," he said.

Parity is described as the farmers' return on his investment in the period immediately following World War I, periodically adjusted for changing circumstances.

The two strike organizers term it paying farmers a fair price for their products.

Schroeder said American farmers lose money every time they sell their products. "If it continues, we have no way to go but down."

The loosely knit coalition of farmers, which the organizers claim now numbers more than half a million, intends to refuse to sell farm products, not produce any more agricultural products, or buy farm equipment, production supplies or non-essential products.

"When I say I won't plant grain, I won't plant grain. And I won't turn that bull out on those cows," said Schroeder.

Wright told the gathering that the Carter administration is letting agriculture down.

Carter "turned his back on the farmer the first thing," he said.

Of the $11 billion in the administration's farm bill, Wright said $5.7 billion is earmarked for food stamps, not to help farmers.

The audience listened mostly in silence, and never applauded when the two men delivered their presentations.

Feelings were mixed among the farmers at the meeting.

John Collins, who farms 800 acres and has 100 cows near Ridgway, said he thinks the strike "will work if we get enough people behind it."

He said he thought many farmers are adopting "a wait and see attitude."

But Oris Mosby Jr., of near Jonesboro blamed farmers' problems on "overproduction and greed."

"Some of them do double cropping," he said, which means they plant two crops on the same ground in a single year.

15-year-old keeps tobacco spitting crown

BLOOMFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Mike Hahn stood and watched with a jaw plugged full of tobacco and squared in confidence as spitter after spitter tried and failed to better his 21½ foot effort.

The 15-year-old Hahn won the gold-plated championship spittoon for the second consecutive year in Bloomfield Tobacco Festival Spittin' Contest over the weekend.

"My daddy, cousin ... everybody in my family just about chews," Hahn said. "I've been chewing a few years, I reckon. Our whole softball team chews. It's nothing new around here."

Hahn's victory spit was a festival record, besting his 1976 record spit of 18 feet, but well shy of the world's mark of 34 feet, one-half inch held by Harold Fielden of Central City, Colo.

"Distance depends on the quality of salivation, absence of cross wind, two-finger pressure, and the coordination of the quick hip and neck snap," Fielden explained.

Hahn's success formula was simpler: "I just rare back and spit."

Incandescent light bulbs work because an electric current causes a wire to become so hot that it glows.

Bolles case will go to jury this week

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — After two months of testimony from 91 witnesses, the case against a plumber and a contractor charged with murdering reporter Don Bolles goes to the jury this week in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Final arguments are expected Monday in the first-degree murder and conspiracy trial of plumber James Robison, 55, of suburban Chandler and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor.

The jury has been sequestered since the trial began Aug. 27.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a homemade bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at a hotel. Bolles survived for 11 days, losing both arms and a leg. Before his death, he muttered the names "Adamson" and "Emprise."

John Harvey Adamson admitted planting the bomb beneath Bolles' car. In return for a 20year prison term, Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and testified that Dunlap hired him and Robison detonated the bomb with a radio transmitter.

Adamson said Dunlap told him that liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr. had ordered Bolles' death because of articles the reporter wrote opposing Marley's nomination to the State Racing Commission.

Marley, who has not been charged, testified that he had nothing to do with the slaying.

Bolles' death inspired the creation of a national group of reporters who spent several months in Arizona continuing his investigations into alleged corruption and published a series of newspaper articles about their findings.

Adamson told investigators that besides Bolles, other persons targeted for death included Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, former advertising man for Marley.

Babbitt, Adamson testified, was marked for assassination because he filed a price-fixing suit against much of the state's liquor industry. Lizantez allegedly angered Marley with literature denouncing the Phoenix millionaire's business practices, Adamson claimed.

What's the law?

Pill-popping phoebe dopier than before

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

While Phoebe may not have been the healthiest person in her community, she was certainly the "happiest" ... and with good reason. She was popping enough pills to keep her flying higher than a 747.

Actually, Phoebe had undergone a serious operation. During her period of recouperation, her doctor had prescribed a pill containing a narcotic and told Phoebe to take it 3 times a day. Being a very "logical" individaul, however, Phoebe decided that if 3 pills a day was good for her than 6 doses a day would be twice as beneficial. Since Phoebe's doctor had told her that she could continue taking the pills so long as she felt she needed them, she, therefore, doubled the amount of her consumption and kept refilling the prescription.

The result? Phoebe soon became addicted to the pills and had to undergo a long and painful treatment to be cured.

Blaming her addiction on her pharmacist, Phoebe sued him for not having exercised care in dispensing the pills.

"He was dopier than I was," she complained in court, "to repeatedly refill the prescription."

"I'm a pharmacist and not a conscience," responded the pharmacist. "The dosage was written on the bottle. Because Phoebe liked the effect of the pills and popped twice the amount directed surely wasn't my fault."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the parmacist liable for Phoebe's pill-popping addiction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a patient who consciously violates a doctor's instructions by taking more of a drug than is prescribed cannot recover damages from the druggist who refills the prescription in accordance with the doctor's instructions. Generally, concluded the judge, it's a patient's own fault if, on his own, he takes more of a drug than is prescribed.

(Based upon a 1964 New Mexico Supreme Court Decision)

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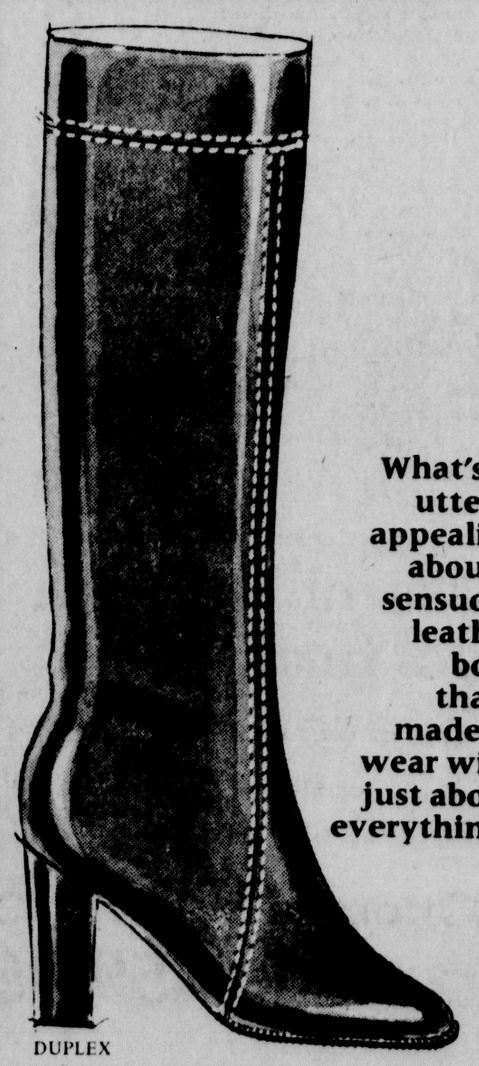

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Gang youths have few facilities

Chinatown deaths laid to neglect

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — There are 30,000 people of Chinese descent compressed into the small ghetto that's called Chinatown in San Francisco — a tourist lure of tinsel but also squalid and congested.

In the last decade they've been preyed upon by bands of young hoodlums, no more than 200 in number, who have practiced extortion, armed robbery, assault and murder.

The violence has hit home with 44 murders, and most recently a gangland style massacre at the Golden Dragon restaurant on Washington Street in the heart of Chinatown, with five people slain and 11 injured — all of them innocent victims.

And the criminals rampaging along internationally known Grant Avenue — the biggest Chinatown in the world outside the Orient — range in age from 20 down to 13.

The trigger men are all in the younger group because these are street-smart kids who know that if a 14 or 15-year-old does the actual shooting, as a juvenile the maximum he's going to do is three years for murder.

The recent spate of killings is the result of a gang war for control of the territory. Entrenched in Chinatown is the Wah Ching gang, composed mostly of foreign born kids who have migrated from the streets of Hong Kong and Macao, unable to assimilate into the American culture because of language barriers, failure in the educational system and a breakdown of the traditional Chinese family structure.

Challenging the Wah Ching is the Chung Ching Yee gang, popularly known as the Joe Fong Boys (or the Joe Boys). Their leader, Joe Fong, is serving time in prison for murder.

In their clashes, since May of this year, 30 people have been killed or injured.

Gordon Lau, who grew up in Chinatown and recently was appointed to the Board of Supervisors which governs the city, is appalled at the conditions of his old neighborhood.

"I was shocked and disgusted," he says in the aftermath of the Golden Dragon murders, "that things have gotten this bad that the crazies could come in and wantonly gun down bystanders."

The 36-year-old lawyer blames the anarchic condition of Chinatown on civic neglect and irresponsibility.

"Chinatown," he says, "has been ignored by the rest of the community for decades. It's a low income area where the people crowded in are not afforded proper education, health and housing. It's treated like a ghetto. And like any poor district, it's given low priority by the San Francisco Police Department.

"Most of the kids committing the crimes are teenagers. They suffer from a lack of facilities. There are only two playgrounds for 30,000 people. The only football field is one where you skin your elbow on concrete.

"Until recently, there were no Chinese cops and only one Chinese fireman. And not many Chinese lawyers.

"The Chinese are not different than other people. We are law-abiding, life-is-good-to-us folks. My worry is that a lot of kids are going to get contaminated by these hoodlums."

SAN FRANCISCO'S normally peaceful Chinatown has been rocked recently by a rash of gang murders. The San Francisco district attorney believes the gangs may be sponsored by competing businessmen. But he has refused to elaborate on this belief.

Charles Gain, the San Francisco chief of police, hints baldly that the kid gangs alone aren't responsible for the rash of crime in Chinatown.

"These kids are pawns," he asserts. "Business persons may be paying them off. This is not just a juvenile problem. It involves businessmen who are profiting from the activities of the gangs."

Complicating the problem is the Chinese attitude toward gambling, which breeds an atmosphere of illegality, and a long nurtured distrust of recognized authority and government.

"To the older Chinese," says Ron Schneider, a longtime police veteran of the Chinatown detail, "gambling is as legitimate as owning a grocery store. They see no evil in it. Historically, they've never turned to the white community or the courts to make their appeals when they've been victimized by shakedowns."

Historically, the Chinese had good reason for rejecting Western intrusion. They came in great numbers during the Gold Rush days of 1849. They built the railroads and did every medial task in making California an advanced society. They also were greatly abused, physically and socially, by their western neighbors.

So they grouped together in their own associations, called "tongs" which exist to this day and wield great influence in the Chinese community. The Wah Ching gang is reportedly under the patronage of the powerful Hop Sing tong.

There is also conjecture that the gang activity of Chinatown is related to groups in other cities of the American continent which have large Chinese populations, such as New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Vancouver. Kids with the heat on them because of recent shootouts take refuge with gangs in other cities.

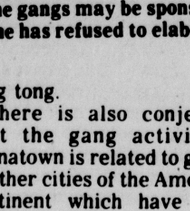
In San Francisco, they offer big rewards for information leading to the apprehension of the young hoods — Mayor George Moscone immediately posted $25,000 after the Golden Dragon shootout — but the problem remains that the Chinese community is reluctant to come forward.

"The bold acts of the gangs, sometimes in broad daylight, only cause more intimidation," says Leonard Louie, a lawyer in the district attorney's office, who also grew up in Chinatown.

"We had gangs in my day. I remember the John Street gang. But we fought with our fists. Not guns and knives like they use today."

In the Golden Dragon slaying, the three hooded youngsters who invaded the restaurant brandished a shotgun, an automatic rifle and revolvers. Not exactly the playtoys of teenagers.

THE WEST



Murray Olderman

Lobster hard on fuel as well as pocketbook

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Lobster lovers be warned: a study shows that in terms of protein value, it requires 117 times more energy to catch the aristocrat of seafood than to haul in the humble herring.

The Tufts University study, reported in the current issue of Science magazine, found it takes 769 kilocalories per gram of protein to bring a lobster ashore, compared to 6.6 kilocalories for herring. A kilocalorie is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water one degree centigrade.

That much energy is expended because lobsters have become so scarce that fishermen must burn comparatively huge amounts of fuel puttering along the coastline in search of them, says the study. It measured only the amount of fuel energy used, not the human energy involved.

"People are willing to spend a lot of time circling around their lobster traps because of the high price they can get," said Mary Rawitscher, a nutrition researcher who prepared the study with nutritionist Jean Mayer, who is president of Tufts.

The high price and the scarcity stem from the fact that Americans generally think lobster tastes better than herring or than squid, another less energy-wasteful alternative suggested by Mrs. Rawitscher.

She said in an interview that the idea of the study was "to make predictions of what's to be done if there is an energy emergency.

Duplicate bridge has 10 winners

Winners in Charleston duplicate bridge Thursday night at the Ramada Inn were:

First place, Thelma Brown and Frances Barnett of Charleston; second place, Bill Depro of Matthews and Dr. David Morris of Sikeston; third place, Pauline Beasly Ezzy Coon of Charleston; fourth place, Linda Gipson and Marilyn Baker of Sikeston; and fifth place Bea Depro of Matthews and Dr. Grinny Ho of Sikeston.

VICA plans Halloween festivities

HOWARDVILLE -- The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter of the New Madrid County Vocational-Technical School is sponsoring a spook house at the New Madrid Community Building from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

A small admission will be charged. Free witch's brew will be served.

Proceeds will be used for VICA projects.

Mentally handicapped supported by Lambs

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — When this 49-acre farm opened its doors in 1960, most retarded adults were whiling away their lives in sheltered workshops or as shut-ins in the homes of their families.

Now the farm, run by a non-profit organization called The Lambs, provides a bridge to mainstream society for 90 retarded men and women who work there, 37 of whom also live there.

They meet about 250,000 visitors who patronize the Lambs' eight shops and stores admission-free each year, many of them unaware that the proprietors all suffer mental disabilities.

The Lambs offers a country store, a silk-screen shop, a pet shop, a bakery and restaurant, a snack bar and a children's farmyard zoo. Last year 20,000 children visited the farm for hayrides and sleighrides.

"It's not touristy, though. It's not geared that way," said Marjorie Kaiz, a Lambs executive. Nor does The Lambs bill itself as a charity to make money, she said.

"There's nothing here that says charity. If it (a Lambs product) can't compete in the marketplace, we're not going to make it."

Ms. Kaiz said the farm "is a good place to teach children about retarded people." Perhaps most important, she said, is that the farm opens a window between retarded adults and a part of American society.

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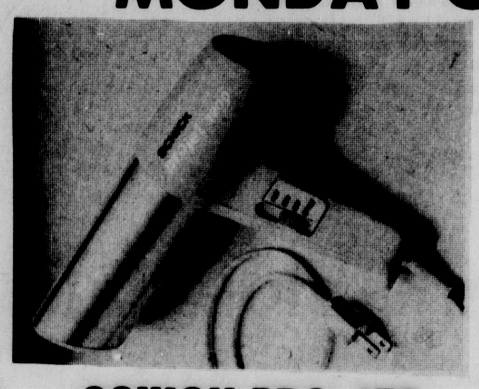

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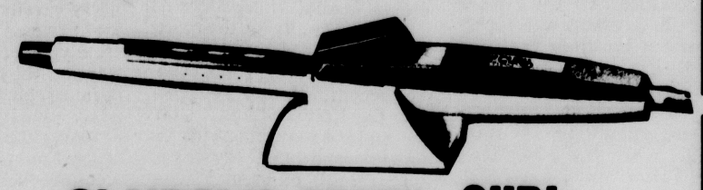

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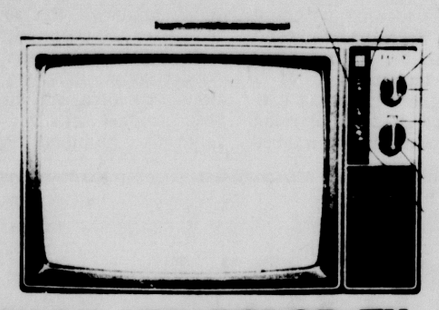

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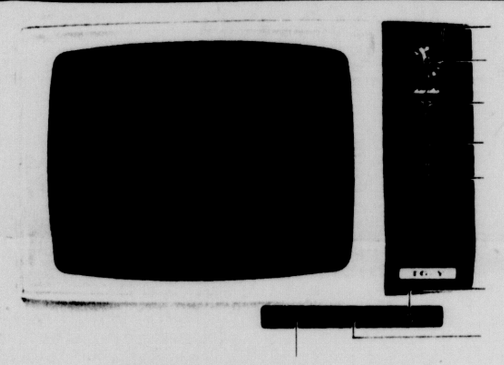

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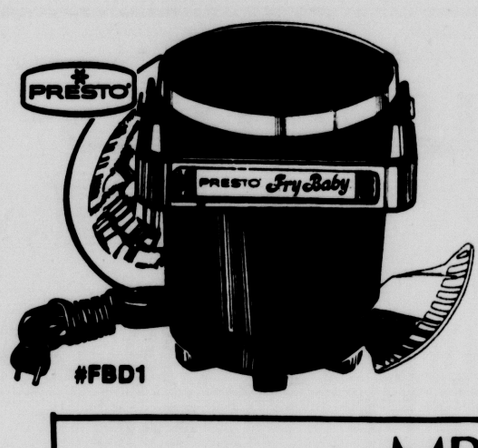

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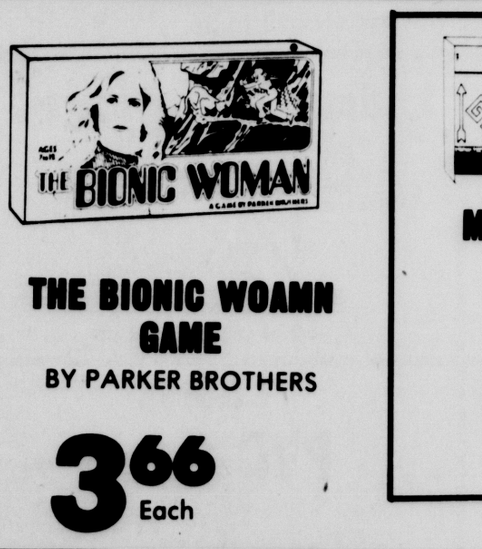

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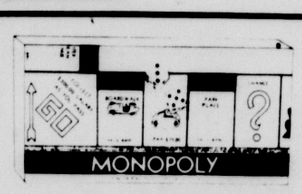

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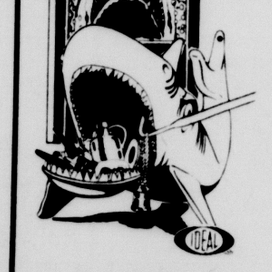

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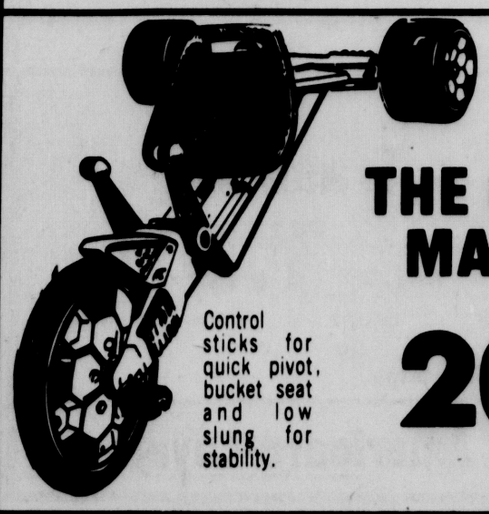

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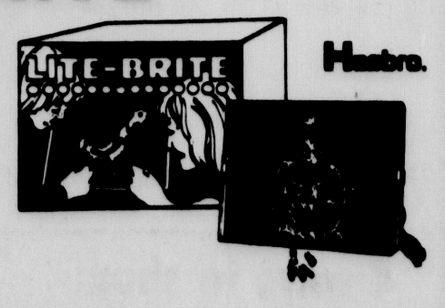

After 60 years

The Bolshevik revolution remains unfulfilled

---By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union marks 60 years of communism this week secure in its status as a superpower but far from realizing the dreams of the Bolshevik revolution.

Despite — or perhaps because of — its military might, the U.S.S.R. lags behind the West and even some East European countries in such critical areas as industry, agriculture, science and technology.

In many ways it is a developing country, lacking many of the facilities common to smaller industrial nations and anxious to obtain Western products and plants.

On the political side, the Kremlin often uses heavy-handed tactics to suppress dissent.

But these problems and practices will not be the focus of the anniversary observance. Instead the aging leadership in the Kremlin will stress the positive in observances culminating with the traditional parade in Red Square Nov. 7.

The Soviets are expected to continue playing down the military display in the parade in line with their policy of calling for an end to the arms race and a decrease in military spending.

Western diplomats acknowledge there have been genuine achievements in recent years. But they often remark on the contrast between the reality of Soviet life and the picture drawn by the official media.

"In foreign affairs, the most significant development since the 50th anniversary has been the accommodation reached with the United States," said one senior envoy, referring to detente and the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"At home, living standards have improved slightly. Life is more open than it was. But you do not have the dynamic nation the revolution envisioned. Just the opposite. It's immobile, frozen, resistant to any change."

The mobs that stormed the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg — now Leningrad — in 1917 set in motion the transformation of a mass of backward peasants into a world power roughly equal in military strength to the United States.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev boasted recently there was hardly a corner of the globe that was outside Soviet interest and influence. He and his Kremlin colleagues believe in the triumph of communism as inevitable everywhere.

But the schism with China continues, most regimes in East Europe remain subservient to the Kremlin simply out of fear of open intervention, and the Communist parties in Western Europe are demonstrating increasingly that Moscow-style Marxism-Leninism is not for them.

The revolution also held out the promise of a classless society where no one would want for the necessities of life because the state would own, plan and manage the economy. The only area where centralized planning works is arms production, and then it is at the expense of consumer goods.

While the Soviet system shields citizens from the unemployment and inflation that plague industrialized nations, its performance has been less than brilliant when measured by official promises to become No. 1 economicaly.

The Soviet gross national product for 1976 was $3,300 a person, not quite on the level of Greece or Spain, while the U.S. figure was $7,936. The Soviet growth rate is about average compared with other industrialized nations.

The Soviet Union produces more oil, coal, steel and cement than the United States and is second only to South Africa in the production of gold. Yet little of this wealth filters down to the consumer.

In the current five-year plan, 31 per cent of all investment has been allocated to agriculture, but by Western standards the U.S.S.R. remains incapable of feeding its people, even in years of good harvests. Meat shortages are a particular difficulty.

Many Soviet citizens are not interested in such comparisons. They agree with the state-controlled newspapers that life is better than it was 60 years ago and even 10 years ago.

But they expect conditions to keep improving. They want better living conditions and a greater supply of consumer goods.

The problem the Kremlin faces is that when it promises more, expectations rise. When the performance falls short of promise, the leaders run the risk of popular dissatisfaction.

Some analysts believe such dissatisfaction could lead to economic reforms at a future date, reforms that were vaguely discussed in the late 1950s and 1960s and then shelved.

But the Kremlin regards any opposition to its policies as a threat and moves quickly to crush it. This can be seen in the leadership's efforts this year to eliminate the dissident reforms and will be supported by a party and professional bureaucracy that, like any bureaucracy, opposes change.

movement.

The stubbornly conservative old guard in the Kremlin, whose average age is 66, will continue to resist

Residential smoke alarm sales likely to hit 8 million this year

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated eight million householders will shell out from $20 to $50 each this year for a residential smoke alarm, a gadget they hope they'll never need.

For some, it will be the first smoke detection device in their homes, but many will be picking up a second or third to broaden their protection in larger residences.

Fires kill about 6,500 persons in their homes each year, often during the hours of sleep. And officials across the country are avid boosters of the new tool for early detection of fires.

Just about any one of them will suggest that the purchase of a smoke alarm is the perfect way to observe National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

The smoke detector is not the ultimate answer to fire danger, but it seems the best to date. Concealed within a neat little container fastened to, or near, the ceiling, most often in the hallway of a bedroom area, it cannot prevent a fire. But its piercing alarm early in a fire can rouse heavy sleepers before blinding smoke and flame cut off escape.

No less than 100 companies have entered the market, manufacturing or selling smoke alarms. And makers of long-life batteries are sharing in the boom, turning out special 9-volt cells for the first alarm units nd stepping up their output of the familiar transistor radiotype batteries.

Along with individual householders, government officials are seeing the widom of the smoke alarm. New federally financed housing and transfer of a federal mortgage to a new tenant require prior installation of wired-in smoke detectors. A recent survey shows 13 states mandating such protective devices in all new residential construction while 23 other states require smoke alarms only in specified types of residences under state or local regulations.

North Carolina polit[illegible]y "requests" but does not order newresidence smoke alarms while 13 states have no requirements for such protection, although more than 100 localities have adopted smoke detector ordinances.

Underlining their importance is the fact that four of every five persons killed in residential fires are not burned but die of toxic fumes, and that one of six injured survivors spends from six weeks to two years receiving often painful and always costly treatment in hospitals and clinics.

The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9-volt battery of the type used in a transistor radio, available at the corner store.

For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed at the welter of models and the difference in type, authorities offer some advice:

Look first for an Underwriters Laboratories approval label or similar assurance from another recognized testing facility to show that rigid specifications and realiability requirements have been met. Then shop for price.

Special sales are frequent as a result of the keen competition between manufacturers. An ionic smoke alarm marketed by one of the pioneers in the business sold recently for $19.99, instead of its listed price of $34.99.

As to which type to buy, the advice is that it doesn't matter. If you can afford it, buy one of each type. If buying a second smoke alarm, make it the type you don't already have.

The installations of smoke alarms outside each cluster of bedrooms is advisable, and in the bedroom of anyone who smokes in bed.

Poll indicates Bond could beat Teasdale

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Gov. Christopher Bond would score a landslide victory over Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale should he decide to run against Teasdale again, a confidential, independent poll indicates.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in a copyright story, said the poll shows the popularity rating of Teasdale, a Democrat, is 44.9 per cent, 15 points lower than that of Bond.

According to the newspaper, the poll indicates Democratic State Treasurer James I. Spainhower would defeat Teasdale handily for the gubernatorial nomination if a primary election were today and would run neck-and-neck with Bond.

The poll also shows Democratic U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as the most popular Missouri officeholder, with a favorable rating of 67.9 per cent. He would easily defeat Bond in a Senate race, the poll said.

Bond has been mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for governor or senator in 1980.

The Globe-Democrat said it got partial results of the poll taken by Action Research Inc., a research firm in Arkadelphia and Little Rock, Ark.

The poll was contracted through Community Attitude Research of Jefferson City, which reportedly acted as an agent for a nonpartisan organization interested in reaction to some key state governmental issues. State Rep. Paul Dietrich, R-St. Louis County, heads the Jefferson City research firm.

Dietrich, when contacted by the Globe-Democrat, said he was involved in the poll but declined to name his client. He said the poll was confidential and he paid for part of it to determine his statewide name recognition.

Dietrich said the poll was in two parts, one devoted to questions his client was interested in and the other to the favorable or unfavorable reaction to key Democrats and Republicans.

The poll was taken the first week in September, when 831 persons in the state were questioned.

Registered voters were asked: "I'm going to mention some public figures. Do you have a favorable or unfavorable reaction to their names? If you are not sure or if you don't recognize the name just say so."

Here is Teasdale's breakdown: Favorable, 44.9 per cent; unfavorable, 24.4 per cent; no reaction, 30.7 per cent. Bond had a 59.4 per cent favorable rating and a 16.7 per cent unfavorable rating.

Halloween callers to get toothy treat

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Trick-or-treaters who knock on Danny Frogel's door on Halloween are in for a surprise — toothbrushes and dental floss. Mrs. Frogel, 26, says Halloween is her time to atone for cavities she suffered as a child candy addict and once-a-day toothbrusher.

"Instead of just deluging children with sweets, we should also give them the tools to take care of themselves," says Mrs. Frogel, mother of two boys, aged 2 and 7.

Last Halloween, Mrs. Frogel treated 100 kids to new toothbrushes bought wholesale at $1 a dozen. This year, she's also treating the kids to red tablets that dissolve in the mouth to show bacteria.

"I hope the kids will think about what the candy they're eating is doing to their teeth," she says.

But Mrs. Frogel doesn't completely disappoint trick-or-treaters. She gives out chocolate along with her anti-cavity aids.

"I'm not against candy," she says, "and I don't want anyone to think I'm a bad sport."

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Fashions for the family & home.

Mens Shirts Sport or Dress Values 6.00 **3.88** Short sleeves or long sleeves. Knits or dress shirts in S-M-L.

Mens PVC Jackets Reg. 14.00 **9.92** Vinyl PVC jackets. Just right for these cool days in size M-L.

Mens Dress Slacks Value 14.00 **5.92** 100% polyester knits all machine washable in plaid or solid. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

Boys Knit Shirts Reg. 3.00 **1.88** Short sleeve knits. Solids or stripe. Size 4 to 14.

Boys Denim Jeans Reg. 6.00 **3.93** Wash & wear jeans in 100% cotton. Size 8 to 14.

Mens Fashion Jeans Reg. 15.00 **10.91** 100% cotton denim in pre-washed size 28 to 36.

Ladies Fashion Jeans Value 13.00 **4.87** Corduroy-Brushed denim. All washable in sizes 5 to 15.

Ladies Knit Slacks Value 10.00 **3.94** Polyester knit slacks in size 8 to 16.

Ladies Wrangler Coordinates 1/2 Price Sweater-Jackets-Pants Save on this group.

Baby Cotton Blankets Reg. 1.00 **82¢** All cotton. Soft & comfortable.

Toddlers Pants & Tops Reg. 3.00 **1.88** Ea Mix and match L/S tops to match pants. Size 2-4.

Ladies PVC Coats Reg. 29.00 **19.83** Fashion leather look in these great coats. Size 5 to 15.

Ladies Long Sleeve Shirts Reg. 9.00 **4.93** Turtle Bax long sleeve shirts. Size 5 to 15.

Sheets Twin or Full **2.93** Ea Stock up now on this great buy. Reg 4.00 if perfect.

Super Buy Dish Cloths 7 For **73¢** All cotton mesh dish cloths.

Throw Rugs Reg. 79¢ **33¢** Odd & ends in throw rugs. Use in car or utility room.

Terry Bath Towels Reg. 1.00 **91¢** All white cotton full size towel.

Glad Trash Bags Reg. 2.00 **1.58** 22 count. Rake those leaves up and put in these bags.

4 ways to shop: Cash-Mastercharge- Bank Americard-Layawav

Wednesday is Pioneer Day

Mayor Eric Piel signs a proclamation proclaiming Nov. 2 Pioneer Day in the presence of, from left, Ruby Nell Riddle, president of the Cotton Club Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America; Charles Ketcherside, publicity chairman for the group; and Betty Cole, Pioneer Day chairwoman. The annual Pioneer Day is designated to recognize the organization of Bell System employes who have retired from the company or have completed 17 years of service. Pioneer Day will be observed by the local offices with a carry-in-lunch. Recently, the club raised money for flood victims in Kansas City and participated in the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties United Cerebral Palsy Walkathon. (Daily Standard photo)

Business

Diebold's Orchard opens new facility

By JILL CORTI

Diebold's Orchard, a family owned and operated business for over 50 years, has opened a new facility on Interstate 55 at the Benton Exit. Grand opening for the new building continues today.

The 11,000 square foot building will feature a fresh vegetable and produce line and in the future will also add a small greenhouse with bedding and house plants.

The family business was started by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diebold in 1922 in what was then the family garage. With the rapid growth of business, the garage was enlarged several times until construction of the new building began in June.

According to Robert Essner, the old orchard facility was somewhat crowded and that the move to the new facility was strictly for space and location reasons.

At the present, the old orchard on Highwayy 61 near Kelso will remain open for its customers until the end of the season.

The new location will also house a cider press for making apple cider. Until a number of years ago, the Diebolds made cider on a wooden press, however, the Food and Drug Administration regulations forced the end of the cider business.

The Diebolds traveled to Centralia, Ill. this year to have cider made until the new press could be installed.

Once the new press installation is completed, the making of cider may be viewed by the public.

Enjoys apples

Chris Stinnett son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinnett, 2011 Kentucky, enjoys a bite of his apple at Diebold's Orchard new facility located on Interstate 55 at the Benton Exit. The new facility is holding its grand opening today.

(Daily Standard photo)

New facility will house all needs

The new 11,000 square foot facility will house all the needs of the Diebold's Orchard. While workers are finishing up plans for the grading and packing line for apples. The facility contains a 15 foot clear ceiling cooler to preserve apples through the season.

Bringman named manager of new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket

Remodeling facility for new store

Workers were busy during this past week remodeling and redecorating the interior of the old Safeway building which will soon house the second Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in Sikeston. The new store, located at the Kingsway Mall, will contain a delicatessen. And bakery which workmen here are building.

(Daily Standard photo)

John Bringman

John Bringman has been named manager of the new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket to open soon at the Kingsway Mall, according to Charles Collum, supervisor of the Sikeston stores.

The new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket will be located in the former Safeway building and will contain a delicatessen, bakery and flower shop in the 18,700 square foot building. The supermarket will carry the basic line found in the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket on West Malone Ave.

The supermarket will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight seven-days-a-week and will employ 50 people upon opening.

Collum said the ideal location and success of the first Piggly Wiggly in Sikeston prompted the opening of the second supermarket.

Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets are a franchise out of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dorothy Smith joins Elliott-Newton firm

Ted Elliott of the Elliott-Newton Real Estate firm announced today that Dorothy Smith of East Prairie had joined their firm.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of five children and has lived in the Southeast Missouri area for an number of years.

Anyone wishing to discuss real estate with Mrs. Smith is asked to call her at 471-5502 or to come by the Elliott-Newton Real Estate office at 411 North Kingshighway.

Dorothy Smith

Bloemer receives promotion with Board of Utilities

William W. Bess, chairman of the Board of Municipal Utilities, announced that William R. Bloemer has been promoted to the position of assistant manager for operations.

It is the policy, of the Board of Municipal Utilities, that whenever possible promotions will be made from within the organization, and the board is pleased that a present employee has the qualifications and meets all of the requirements for this important position.

Bloemer has been with the City Utilities 15 years. He began his career as storekeeper in the Warehouse Department and in 1963 was transferred to the engineering department. In 1973, Bloemer was promoted to the supervisory position of purchasing agent. He has served in that capacity until this time.

He was married to Sandra Newman in 1963 and they have two children.

Bloemer is a life long resident of Sikeston, graduating from Sikeston Public Schools in 1959. He attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and Murray State College, Murray, Ky. He is active in the Sikeston Little League baseball program and member of the Miner Baptist Church, where he serves as a deacon and teaches in the Sunday School.

William R. Bloemer

Allen named manager for House of Carpet

Joel Allen, 210 W. Gladys, has been named the manager of the House of Carpet, 522 Smith St. beginning Nov. 7. Allen replaces Bill Marsh who is moving from the area.

A 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School, Allen attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is a member of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church where is a member of the church choir and men's church organization and is secretary for the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties United Cerebral Palsy affiliate.

Married to the former Martha Suver of Sikeston they have a year old son, Clay.

Joel Allen

Comer named office manager for Dyer-Bussey

Dyer-Bussey Realtors has announced the appointment of Gregory M. Comer as their office manager. His duties will include advertising layouts, loan closings, commercial and residential sales.

Comer joined the Dyer-Bussey firm in June of this year and is a member of the Missouri Association of Realtors, and the Sikeston Board of Realtors.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southeast Missouri State College, at Cape Girardeau,

Comer and his wife Judy have a daughter Christy, and a son, Scott. Their home address is 838 Stanford here in Sikeston, and they are members of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Comer

Discovering "The Browns of Obion County, Tn"

Displays book

Rev. Ralph H. Dodson proudly displays his book "The Browns of Obion County, Tennessee" as he stands near the rocking chair that his "little french grandmother" was rocked in the late 1700's. (Daily Standard photo)

By JILL CORTI

Many people are curious about their "roots," but not very many are as curious as the Rev. Ralph H. Dodson, 404 Virginia. Dodson, a retired Methodist minister of the Detroit conference who retired to Sikeston because it was his hometown, has been working on the "roots" of his family for the past 40 years.

He has no way of knowing how many letters he has written to various states or how much money he has spent tracing down leads.

One thing for sure, the efforts will not be wasted as Dodson has just had his family "roots" published in a book called "The Browns of Obion County, Tennessee."

Dodson had 100 books published for his relatives and requests for the book from other sources such as the Morman Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City Utah, have have been made.

When asked why he got interested in discovering his "roots" Dodson commented that it began when he was in high school and living with an aunt on his mother's side of the family. She told him storys of the skeletons in the family closet. As a child, Dodson never knew his mother's or his father's people and was always curious about how they spent their childhood days and about the old plantation that his grandfather had before the Civil War.

"Many things I should have asked about and didn't still remain a secret, " Dodson continued, "especially the story of the little French grandmother."

Through relatives across the states, Dodson has obtained the Bible records of his family and traced them into the 1700's in the United States and further back into days in Switzerland.

Dodson was going to have the book ready for publication 25 years ago but a cousin was so upset about the idea that she begged him not to print the book because of some of the "skeletons." He kept his promise and did not begin to prepare the book for the publishers until her death.

Although the family Bibles helped him in looking for names and various offices of county seats provided other needed background, Dodson has many other tales to tell on how he discovered his kin.

One of these storys is a time when he was doing a revival in a town called Theta. Dodson introduced himself to the crowd and explained that he was one of the "Browns of Obion County." Then he asked if there was anyone related to him in the crowd and if so would they please standup. "At that time," Dodson Exclaimed, "36 people stood up."

Dodson is the last one of his generation who is left.

Like a rolling stone which gathers no moss, Dodson and his wife have lived in a "good many states" in the U.S. and also in five different foreign countries.

Dodson and his wife plan on traveling to Mesa, Ariz., to visit their son in the near future and there he plans to end his curiosity, hopefully, by going to the second largest genealogicial library and learning a little about his "little French grandmother.,"

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dodson

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dodson chat briefly about their families and plans on traveling to Mesa, Ariz. to visit their son as Mrs. Dodson rocks in a rocker from the late 1700's. The rocker belonged in the Caldwell side of Dodson's family. (Daily Standard photo)

Family Bible helpful

The family Bible's are a wonderful place to keep a record of births, marriages and deaths of a family which many people today many not do.The Bible belonging to Dodson are displayed with the family crests in the background. (Daily Standard photo)

Prized possessions

One of Dodson's other prized possessions is this table which has been in his family for many, many years. The table plus the chair and Bibles are some of the many things that have helped in the making of "The Browns of Obion County, Tennessee." (Daily standard photo)

Senior citizens seek challenge in thrift shop

Repair work

Elsie McMackin, 2 Cresap Place, repairs a chair which will be sold in the Senior Citizens Auxiliary Thrift Shop which opened Friday at 415 A Harris. The shop features many items of clothing or household goodies. Hours for the thrift shop are Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Mondays the shop is closed for pick up and repair work. (Daily Standard photo)

Inside the thrift shop.....

By JILL CORTI

"Okay, I'm retired, now what?"

A simple statement for some, but for a group of retired volunteers at the Sikeston Senior Citizen's Nutrition Program, retirement is a challenge.

"It started around a coffee break one morning," said Bobbie White director of the nutrition program. They group was wanting someway to keep busy and to earn money to help others.

Mrs. White offered a suggestion of a thrift shop.

"In 24 hours, " Mrs. White continued, "the group had formed a non-profit organization known as the Senior Citizens Auxiliary found a building which had a partially furnished apartment, cleaned up the building hung drapes and rented the apartment, and began spreading the word of the thrift shop."

With the help of Deal's Used Furniture donation of a sewing machine and The Gun & Smoke Shop's loan of two antique display cases, the thrift shop opened for business Friday at 415 A Harris.

The thrift shop has everything from clothing to dishes, furniture to drapes and most any clothing or household item imaginable.

The shop is opened Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "On Monday's " Mrs. White added, "we pick up donations if they need help getting them to the shop and a group of volunteers repair items before selling them to the public."

Funds obtained from the thrift shop will go the help a needy senior citizen by means of obtaining meals for them at the nutrition program, for medication that medicare doesn't pay for in case a senior citizen suffers a burn-out or anything they may need.

Presentlyy the thrift shop is in need of shelving to place items up off the floor and the group is asking for the public's help.

If anyone has items which they wish to donate to the thrift shop they may call 471-6074 or take them directly to the shop located on 415 A Harris.

Checking it over

Sibyl Woodward checks over merchandise that has just been brought in to the thrift shop and marks prices on them. The shop which opened Friday will feature household and clothing items. Fund obtained through the thrift shop will help a needy senior citizen. (Daily Standard photo)

Kathy Drury-Preston Arnold

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Kathy Drury became the bride of Preston Arnold recently at the home of the bride. The Rev. Floyd Grindstaff of Marble Hill performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drury of Cape Girardeau and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kaminsky of Creve Couer.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Sheila Jennings of Sikeston and Denzil Jennings of Sikeston.

A reception for the couple followed at the home.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of White Station High School in Memphis, Tenn., and attended Shelby State University at Memphis. He is employed by the Mayfield Construction Co. of Lutesville.

The couple is making their home in Glen Allen.

Mrs. Alan David Keenan

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Grace United Methodist Church was the seating for the marriage of Debra Ann Nance and Alan David Keenan. The Revs. E. W. Bartley of Cape Girardeau and Paul Walker of Sikeston performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance of Cape Girardeau and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Keenan of Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of white crystal chiffon, trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace, encrusted with seed pearls. The gown featured Bishop sleeves with tight fitted cuffs and appliques on the sleeves. The gown was highlighted with a wedding ring neckline and a basque bodice with a crescent waistline, an A-line skirt with a softly shirred and sweeping to a chapel train.

Her cathedral length veil was encircled with wide lace matching the dress and attached to a Camelot cap of lace encrusted with pearls.

A bouquet of cascading yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and natural greener accidented with satin streamers and lovers knots was carried by the bride.

Mrs. David Crader of Memphis, Tenn., served as matron of honor. Marta Garner of Cape Girardeau was maid of honor. Brides maids were Cathy Colson of East Prairie, Sue Schalk of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Jack Elfrink of Fulton.

The grooms best man was Keith Colley of Sikeston. Groomsmen were Bill Branum and David Hahs of Sikeston, David Smith of Milan and Eric Woodard of Trenton.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Dan Todt of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Don Zimmer of Rolla.

Guests were seated by Gary Danback of Park Ridge, N.J. George Henseley and Doug Griffin both of Sikeston and David Lape of Matthews.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the Ramada Inn at Cape Girardeau.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Cape Central High School and a 1977 graduate of Southeast University where she received an associate of arts degree in child care and guidance and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. While attending the university, whe was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mrs. Keenan is presently a kindergarten infor the Charleston R-I School District.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia where he received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. While attending the university he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is the president of the Alan Wire Co. of Sikeston.

The couple is making their home in Sikeston.

Mrs. David Bruce Barnes

The First United Methodist Church was the setting of the marriage of Mary Elizabeth Littleton and David Bruce Barnes. The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Littleton, 209 Powers Ave. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Barnes Jr. 909 Allen Blvd.

The bride chose a candlelight gown of imported organza and re-embroidered lace with Venise lace trim. The fitted bodiced featured a high neckline with lace collar and a pinafore effect see-thru yoke of re-embroidered lace beaded with seed pearls. The sleeves were trimmed in matching lace. Vertical bands of lace trellised from the top of the A-line skirt to the hemline. The hemlines of the skirt and the attached chapel train were both bordered in hand-clipped re-embroidered lace-trim.

A camelot cap in jeweled re-embroidered lace secured the bouffant veil, edged in matching lace.

A bouquet of white and Tropicana roses with orchid center and accented with baby's breath and white satin ribbons was carried by the bride.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Linda Rakey of New York, served matron of honor. Maid of honor was Laurie McKay of Clayton. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Jana Powers of Houston, Tex. and Nancy Myracle of Portageville.

Dennis Barnes of Kansas City served as the groom's best man. Groomsmen included Phillip Boyer and Doug Lambert both of Sikeston and Lee Bowman Jr. of Thomasville, Ga.

Ringbearer was Timmy Barnes of Kansas City.

Guests were seated by Geoffrey Comer and Jim Bucher both of Sikeston and Harry S. Littleton Jr. of Columbia

A reception at the church and a second reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Lilbourn High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she received a bachelor of science in secondary education. She is presently employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone in Sikeston.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and a 1974 graduate of Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed by the Wally Hutter Oil Co. of Sikeston.

The couple is making their home in Sikeston.

Shepherd's Call
Christ and children

Dr. Wade Paris

CHRIST AND CHILDREN
By Dr. Wade Paris

The year was 1944. The place was rural Jackson, Miss.

On the other side of the world the war was grinding to a halt, but, of course, we didn't know it. Somewhere over there I had a brother. My father's wages had long been frozen at $40 a week. For a household of eight (two relatives lived with us), those were meager means, but as Dad pointed out, we were better off than many. Somehow he had managed to buy a three-room house in the country with seven acres. He and I went out on Saturday to clean up so we could move. I was only n ine.

Everything made an impression on me. The seven acres looked like thousands to this city dweller. We put trash in an old well. I supposed we would never fill it. There were some scrubby fig trees on a ditch bank. I reasoned that in the summer they would bring bushels of figs. It was my first experience with "outdoor plumbing".

That night an early frost bit the heart out of fall. We built a fire in the fireplace and Dad told me stories about things he did around the fireplace as a boy. He told me how they roasted sweet potatoes in the coals. I was thankful we didn't have any. It didn't sound good. He played his harmonica, and we sang songs. During the night a mouse ran across Dad's pillow in the floor. He dreamed it was a giant and for a few moments got up chasing it around. We laughed about it for years.

The next morning we scouted the local Baptist church, but they never had preaching. They were raising money for a new building. People would stand and say, "I'll give $10," or, "I'll give $100." etc. That's the way they used to do it.

We rode the bus back to town, but still had to walk a long way home. I remember being the coldest I have ever been.

All these things are as vivid in my mind as though they happened yesterday. Young minds are quick and impressionable.

To fail to share Christ with out youth is a terrible sin. Jesus said it would be better to die than to thwart a child's guest for God (Matthew 18:6).

American Samoa

American Samoa became a U.S. territory in 1899 by treaty with the United Kingdom and the German Empire, an arrangement subsequently approved by local chiefs in 1900 and 1904. Earlier, a U.S. Navy coaling station had been established at Pago Pago under an 1872 commercial treaty. The territory consists of the islands of Tutuila and Tau and several islets in the South Pacific with a total area of 76 square miles and an estimated population of 30,000.

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GENERAL ADMISSION $5.00

ADVANCE FRONT SECTION $6.50

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

1. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
2. "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
3. "Star Wars Theme," Meco
4. "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
5. "Keep It Comin' Love," KC & The Sunshine Band
6. "Boogie Nights," Heatwave
7. "I Feel Love," Donna Summer
8. "Swayin' To the Music," Johnny Rivers
9. "Brick House," Commodores
10. "Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

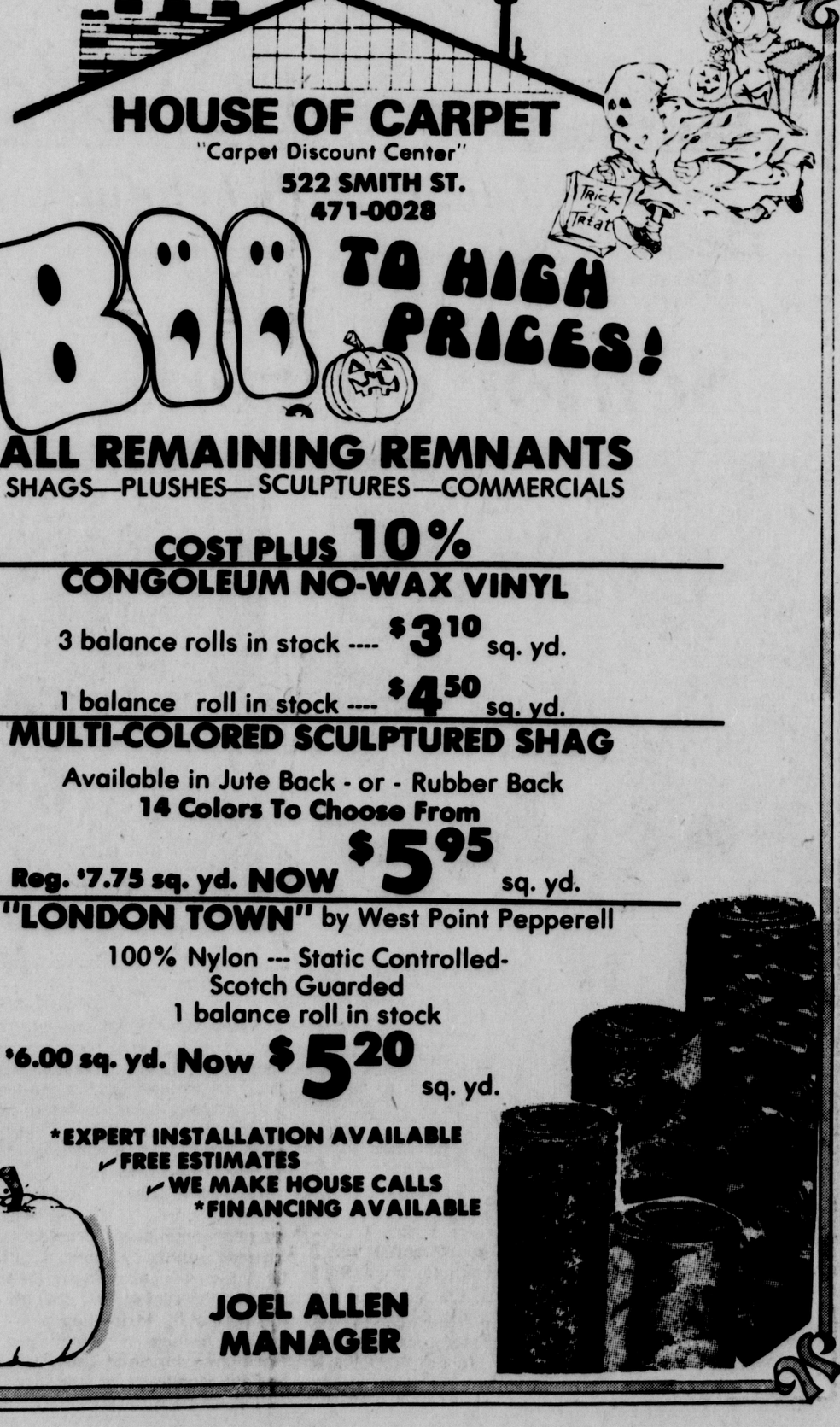
"The Silmarillion," Tolkien
"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"The Honourable Schoolboy," Le Carre
"Daniel Martin," Fowles
"Delta Of Venus," Nin

NONFICTION

"All Things Wise And Wonderful," Herriot
"Book Of Lists," Wallechinsky
"Looking Out For No. 1," Ringer
"The Dragons Of Eden," Sagan
"The Camera Never Blinks," Rather & Herskowitz

Indianapolis

Indianapolis, capital and largest city of Indiana, is located at the geographical center of the state. It is the 11th largest city in the United States, with a consolidated city population of 745,739 according to the 1970 census and a metropolitan population of 1,111,173. Indianapolis has an area of 379.4 square miles.



At wit's end

Halloween is cancelled

By Erma Bombeck

This column is an apology to the children of the '70s on what happened to Halloween.

Because this is a generation conceived after the Tonight Show, born during a commercial, educated by a big yellow bird, and has Baretta as a night light, I will explain it in language they can understand, television.

I am saddened to inform you, kiddies, that Halloween has been cancelled due to poor ratings and a preponderance of sex and violence.

One of the original holidays, it has enjoyed high ratings for 66,304 weeks. (Second only to Christmas and "Roots".)

The holiday, an ASD (All Saint's Day) Production, was originally created to focus attention on fun and games. (Like a Gong Show with taste). Little children would dress up like witches, ghosts, and goblins and roam the streets at night, then rush up to a door and yell, "Trick Or Treat." In keeping with the the person answering the door would opt for a treat and give them an apple or a piece of candy. Then they would try to who was behind the mask.

In the '50s, Halloween got the "Cher" touch. It became more elaborate, costumes became more sensational, and I opened my door to one group who were choreographed. The little bags gave way to pillow cases and the patter of little feet on the porch to track shoes. It was like a greed Olympics. Cars and buses would bring in kids from all over the city and dump them into plats. Olders dominated the night. Some of them had mustaches that tickled their masks.

In the '60s, the critics did a number on Halloween, as did sickies who put razor blades in apples and drugs in the candy, and Halloween fell out of its primetime spot and into daytime programming. It lost a lot of its audience and those who wanted to roam the darkness were at the mercy of parental discretion. Charlie's Angels couldn't have protected the little people. (The bionic dog? Maybe.)

Holidays are a ratings game. Few of them have the clout to name their own day. Many have been delegated to Mondays where they compete with Monday Night football. The cancellation of Halloween should never have happened. We, as a people, should have been so outraged that a small band of people could take away an imaginative fun day for children that we would have fought to keep it.

I, for one . . . apologize.

Pastor speaks

Christian hope

By Arthur C. Fulbright

"Keep on hoping that the clouds will break," was a line of a cheerful song of a few generations ago. But unless our hope is the Chrisitan hope that looks beyond the present world, because of what God has done and is doing and will do, then we are to be pitied.

Indeed, that is what St. Paul says in his marvelous argument and confession of faith in chapter 15 of First Corinthians,

"If it is for this life only that Christ has given us hope, we of all men are most to be pitied" (1 Cor. 15:19, NEB).

Hope comes from Old Testament scriptures and from the knowledge of God's past works. "For whatever was written in former days was written for our instruction, that by steadfastness and by encouragement of the scriptures we might have hope" (Rom. 15:4). But now we have durable and glorious hope because God raised his Son Jesus Christ from the dead. Jesus himself was clear about tremendous fact that physical death is not the end.

This Chrisitan hope is more than belief in immortality. It is more than the resuscitation of the physical body. Note what he says about a "spiritual body" (I Cor. 15:44). I believe in the resurrection of the body, but not in the ressurrection of the flesh.

When Chrisitans say this they mean "the enjoyment of the human personality of that communion with God" which we can experience partially here and now. If we believe in Christ we cannot remain as agnostics regarding the life to come. This hope, through Christ's resurrection and continued presence among us, enables us to live and work and endure whatever comes by "the power of an endless life."

Dear Ann Landers

Civil action could get rid of husband

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a reader asked you, "How can a 120-pound woman throw out a 190-pound bum?" There IS a way.

Most women think of the police when they are abused. A police investigation means the use of warrants, which means criminal action in court. Courts hesitate to handle domestic criminal actions because too many women have a change of heart after the bruises heal.

I realize laws differ from state to state and the information I'm giving cannot apply in all places, but it might lead some women to seek such help. A CIVIL action for the woman who seriously wants to get rid of her abusive husband is often the best procedure. North Carolina has laws on "constructive abandonment" (his actions force her to leave and he therefore abandons her); "divorce from bed and board" (not a divorce decree but a means of receiving support); and "alimony without divorce" (which is much the same).

A preliminary hearing is usually held within a week and temporary support orders are given. Legal fees are paid by the losing party.

As you said, there ARE ways to be free of an abusing husband and every woman needs to be educated in this regard. Perhaps you can condense or reword the information in such a way as to pass it on to your readers. Surely North Carolina is not the only state which has civil actions to protect women. -- Durham Fan.

Dear D.F.: I didn't have to do very much condensing or rewording. Thank you for educating millions of readers today.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine dropped dead of a heart attack yesterday. He was a terrific person but his wife never cared for me because I am a gambler by profession and loaned him money for gambling purposes.

I saw a lot of this friend behind his wife's back. I really like him a lot but there was no way he could get his wife to accept me.

My problem is this: I owed this guy $1,500 as his percentage of a hot tip and was going to pay him back next week. I'm afraid if I send the money to his wife it will be like ratting on him. Should I give it to charity in his name? Please advise me on this matter. -- Undercover Buddy

Dear Buddy: Send the $1.500 to his wife. No detail are necessary. She will assume it was a loan -- and that's good enough.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help.

Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask the Pastor

By Rev. E. Pembleton

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I enjoy reading your column every week. There couldn't be better answers than the ones you give. I have a very important question to ask, to which I have never received a satisfactory answer. The Bible says it is a sin for men to wear long hair, yet all the pictures of Christ show Him with long hair. Why so? How did men cut their hair in Bible times? -- Clara.

Dear Clara: The teaching of Scripture is that "if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him." (1 Corinthians 11:14.) For that reason Israelitish men kept their hair cut short, feeling that long hair was disgraceful. The one exception to this rule was the practice of Hebrews who had taken the "vow of the Nazarite," during which time "there shall no razor come upon his head," and he "shall let the locks of the hair of his head grow." (See Numbers 6:1-7, 9-21.)

Some few Hebrews were dedicated as "Nazarites for life," dedicated unto God from birth, and the hair of their heads was never cut or shaven, nor did they drink wine or grapes. Such were Samuel (1 Samuel 1:11); John the Baptist (Luke 1:15; 7:33, 34); and Samson (Judges 13:3-9).

However, it cannot be shown from Scripture that Jesus Christ was a Nazarite. Hence, pictures of Him having long hair must be regarded as simply the artist's conception, and not indeed a fact.

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I note from the newspaper that you are a Seventh-day Adventist. The Old Testament taught the seventh-day Sabbath, but we are now living under the New Testament. Can you give any text from the New Testament to identify the seventh day as the Sabbath? I love the Lord, and am willing to obey Him in all things. -- Sarah.

Dear Sarah: I also love the Lord and decide to make heaven my home. I once was keeping the first day of the week, but after careful Bible study, I could not find any text in the Bible giving me permission to keep the first day of the week.In my search I found many texts in the New Testament that require Sabbath keeping. I also observe that Jesus and all the apostles kept the Sabbath.

The days of the crucifixion and the resurrection (Good Friday and Easter Sunday) are generally accepted as being Friday and Sunday. Matthew 28:1 states that the Sabbath had ended when the resurrection day (Sunday) came. Mark 16:1 states that the Sabbath was past when the first day (Sunday) came.

These two New Testament passages definitely locate the Sabbath as coming before the first day of the week. Mark 15:42, another New Testament text, identifies the day of the crucifixion as "the day before the Sabbath." Only one day follows Friday and precedes Sunday, and that is Saturday, the seventh day of the week. This is the "Lord's day" of the New Testament (Mark 2:28).

Send your questions to Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Nutrition

What's wrong with 'fast food' places

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO. 65101.

Q. -- I would like to know what is wrong (if anything) with food sold at "fast food" restaurants. They seem to be gaining in popularity -- can so many people be wrong about what they like in food?

A.-- It is doubtful that popularity is of much value in determining what's good for health. For example, millions of people smoke cigarettes inspite of the health hazards associated with that practice.

Some of the things wrong with foods served as fast food restaurants are as follows:

They are excessively high in calories. The "Meal" combinations of meat (hamburger, fish or chicken) french fries, coleslaw and a soft drink may contain 1,000 calories or more – which is about half the total calories that many sedentary adults in our society require each day.

Excess calories in the diet are stored as body fat. Because of their growing popularity, high-calorie fast food meals are increasing as contributors to the national "epidemic" of fatness that plagues America today.

They contain large amounts of fat. The average American diet has been criticized because about 40-45 per cent of the calories are from fat. Fast food meals frquently average higher than this, 50 per cent or more of the calories coming from fat.

The American Heart Association would like to see our intake of fat decreased to 35 per cent of the total calories ingested. Doing so may very well lessen one's chances of developing heart disease since blood cholesterol levels can frequently be lowered in this way.

The practice of deep frying foods at fast food restaurantstends to increase fat and calories. Thus, a piece of broiled chicken has only one third as much fat and a little more than one-half as many calories as a similar piece of childen that has been fried. Deep fried potatoes, hush puppies, dressings and sauces that are included with mealsalsoadds fat and calories.

They lack nutritional balance. Fast food meals contain too many calories in relation to minerals and vitamins (protein content is usually adequate). For example, a hamburger, fries, coleslaw and a cola drink may provide a third of the calorie needs of inactive teenagers and adults. However, the same meal contains only about one fifth of the U.S. R.D.A. for iron and very little vitamin A and calcium -- and these are nutrients seriously lacking in many American diets.

They teach bad food habits. Children who are regularly treated at fast food restaurants may develope tastes for foods that are fried, high in fat and excessively salty. Some authorities believe that the large amount of salt consumed by people today is contributing to high blood pressure.

The promotion of soft drinks is another bad practice at fast food restaurants. They add nothing but calories and may cause tooth decay and weight gain. Too often they replace healthful milk in the diet.

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LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

An unexpected source

Frivolous fashion from Perry Ellis

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK--(NEA)--What a melancholy expression on Perry Ellis' face, which is a refined version of David Carradine's.

And his voice--deep, pleasant--is so weakly projected, you lean out of your chair to hear it.

Yet, "I have a very good life and I'm very happy," says the designer, 37, who creates Vera's ready-to-wear line as well as his own, new, boisterously successful Portfolio, which earned him a Coty Award nomination, and here it is not even a year old.

Well, Ellis looks the way he does because some people just look unhappy. Reading Jerzy Kosinski, which he does at night before bed, doesn't leave him with a depression hangover as it might other people.

"The pain in his books I can override," he says solemnly. "The visuals I find wonderful. He allows me lots of room to bring things to what he writes.

"And there's a lot of 'just around the corner' and the unexpected in his books. It brings to mind a friend of mine who was killed a few weeks ago. I was very fond of him. I saw him at 9 o'clock and by 12 he was dead in a freak car accident. Kosinski presents that and prepares you for it."

So much for how Ellis looks. He sounds the way he does--"Like that person on television who has no identity, no accent"--he says, because he made it his business to.

PERRY ELLIS' frivolous all-wool mittens are available in a half dozen colors, including all white and a gray-beige combination for $30 to $40. They're shown with Ellis' down-filled white quilted cotton pants ($140) and white hooded wool, mohair and synthetic blend sweater ($60).

"I'm from Richmond, Virginia, and in the early '60s the racial thing finally dawned on me and I was not very happy being from the South. So I really tried to lose my accent and succeeded.

"I have a good ear for speech, for everything but music. My mother tried to get me to play the piano for seven years and all I can play are those Baptist hymns," he says, laughing at last.

"But today I really love Southern accents and I regret that I can't pick mine up again. I feel 'New York' without being part of anything ethnic. And I'm not Southern or Northern. It's nice to have some kind of identity," he says, that mournful look sneaking back.

Well, let's get to something frivolous, trivial and totally unexpected from a man so apparently dolorous.

Woolen mittens, the left hand married to the right by a long, long length of yarn which, Ellis says, will not handicap you in the least if you're in the park being pursued by muggers on a cold day.

"They come in one size and they're handmade by a girl in my workroom, and retail for $30-40 at Neiman-Marcus, Bonwit's and lots of better department stores and specialty shops.

"I'm always losing things so that's why they're attached. And you can wear them as an accessory. Wrap them around the waist like a belt or around your neck. They break down the body a bit and add something functional and wonderful," says the designer, who majored in business at William and Mary College, then became a buyer for Miller and Rhoads in Richmond, then went to work for John Meyer because he bought so many of his clothes.

A polyester woman, he says, is no doubt busy with wash and children and unaware that on a cold day, "Polyester doesn't give back the heat like wool. It's like putting a dead fish next to your skin.

"But natural fibers or not, none of it has anything to do with how good a person is," he adds quickly, sadly. "It counts to me because it's my business."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Winning compromise fails

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—I hope you have an answer to my problem. My husband wanted wall-to-wall carpeting in our new home and I wanted to keep our oriental-type area rugs for the dining room and living room. He got his carpeting and I put the rugs on top of it but these rugs creep up and will not lay smooth. Our rug man has no suggestions and I do not know what to do.—FLORENCE.

DEAR FLORENCE—I am afraid you won but you lost, too. Several rug and carpet installers have also told me that yours is a problem for which they have no answer. There are things that can be done when rugs are on wood floors but not when on top of carpet. How about this, readers? Have any of you stumbled on to an answer?—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—When carrying canned drinks in a six pack cooler I keep them very cold by making the sixth can an ice can by filling an empty can three-fourths full of water and freezing. Better to have five cold ones than six lukewarm ones.—ANNA.

DEAR POLLY—When my foot socks (footsies) become worn on the bottom I apply an iron-on patch to cover the hole or even a thin spot. I prefer blue jean material but any heavy type can be used and my socks certainly wear a lot longer.—MRS. D.F.R.

DEAR POLLY—Before storing baby shoes make sure they are clean and very dry, put in a plastic bag, add a used fabric softener sheet (like we use in the dryer) and then seal.

If you have to fix a lot of pancakes, waffles or French toast for breakfast for X number of kids use shears to cut them into bite size pieces before adding syrup.

A new plastic pot scrubber with one or two strings pulled away for a handle makes a good quiet toy to amuse a youngster while in church or other public gathering.

Used plastic place mats are great to use to lay baby on when changing his diapers.—EMILY.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those do-it-yourself painters who often get more paint on themselves than on what they are painting. When using an oil base paint I found clean up is easy when you use petroleum jelly and a clean cloth. The jelly takes the paint right off your skin and even the linoleum floor.—JOY K.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J.E.M. wrote that she knits both sleeves of a sweater at one time. I also knit the fronts and back of the sweater at the same time up as far as the armholes-that is, one piece that goes all around. I then only have the sleeve seams and shoulder seams to sew together and this works out beautifully.—MRS. L.B.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Douching questioned

NEW YORK — Concern about douching is frequently brought out during visits to gynecologists, reports William J. Cameron, MD, Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics, University of Kansas Medical School. "There appears to be an increased interest in douching," Dr. Cameron has found, and some of the questions patients commonly aska are: Is it advisable? How often can it be done safely? What kind of product should be used?

Dr. Cameron suggests that contrary to common belief, "the self-cleansing vagina is a myth." However, he adds, unless there is evidence of infection, douching once or twice a week is sufficient. An alkaline preparation is usually preferrable to vinegar or some other acid solution. He explains that an acid can be irritating to some women. Perfumed douches or sprays can also be irritating and have been blamed for what he terms "self-induced vulvovaginitis."

(A number of medical studies have found that an alkaline cleanser called Trichotine is soothing and effective in removing the high-protein secretions which harbor bacterial and fungal infection. It cleanses by liquefying contaminated matter, thereby washing it away.)

Dr. Cameron recommends that directions for douching be followed carefully. A sufficient amount of liquid--at least 12 ounces--is required to effect efficient cleansing.

Itching, odor and discharge may be symptoms of infection usually referred to as vaginitis, but this term covers a number of types of infection.

A specialist should be consulted to determine both diagnosis and treatment, which varies with the specific condition. Moreover, specific remedies usually require a prescription and a physicians's directions for use. These directions often include the recommendation of effective douching as part of the treatment.

Fresh rosemary growing in a pot on your window sill? Sprigs of it are a delicious addition to pork.

Open mind

Dear Open Mind:

How does a family maintain the improvement a schizophrenic shows when hospitalized? our son has been in the hospital three times. Each time he came home better but went the same downhill route. After about 30-days he starts to hibernate, doing nothing but eating and sleeping, refusing to leave the house even to take a walk. After 60 to 90 days, he builds up so much tension that he explodes and eventually has to go back to the hospital.

He won't find living quarters away from the family. Do you know of a situation where he could continue to receive treatment, away from the family situation, but not in the hospital?

TENSE MYSELF

Dear Tense Myself:

You did not state whether your son continues medication and other treatment after returning home from the hospital. This can be very important in preventing relapses. Also, I wondered whether you had investigated the possibility of his being involved in some type of rehabilitation program. Even when a patient is unable to work at a regular job, he may eventually be trained to be producting and active, if not self-supporting. Determine what your son is capable of doing and encourage him to assume a certain amount of responsibility for himself. In other words, it is important that he does not receive secondary gain from his illness by avoiding responsibility or getting his own way.

Regarding your question about a living situation away from the family, in some areas there are halfway houses or boarding homes for psychiatric patients. He might also be suitable for a residential rehabilitation facilitly.

Although none of these suggestions are the complete answer I hope that they will at least provide you with some new alternatives.

Alastair N. Guthrie
Psychiatrist
Kennett, Mo.

Dear Tense Myself:

Your question suggests its own answer - your son needs continued treatment away from the family. The problems divide into three groups:

1. How can your son be persuaded to start living independently when he has the handicap of a serious mental illness?

2. How can you, as parents, feel comfortable about removing him from your home when he so obviously needs help?

3. Where are places in Missouri for people with these special problems?

Your son improves while in hospital, so, during his next admission, the psychiatrist and social worker may be able to persuade him to start a new life and make some arrangements with him while he is still in a receptive state of mind.

During that period, you, too, may be able to convince him that your care for him must change into something more appropriate for an adult - that you continue to regard him as an important person even if your home is no longer his only home.

Finally, there is an agency in St. Louis specializing in group apartments and a vocational-training approach to persons handicapped by serious mental illness: Places for People, Inc. has an office at 4120 Lindell Boulevard, telephone number 535-7463. The Director can give you more detailed information. Other areas in Missouri may have similar support systems organized by the state Department of Mental Health or the state Agency for Vocational Rehabilitation.

I feel it is only fair to say that young people with this kind of illness often find it difficult to adjust to the demands of normal life. They usually require years of treatment by mental health professionals, and they often suffer relapses even when receiving the best available care.

I hope your son manages to learn how to live a more satisfying life, and I hope you are able to help him attain more independence.

Hilary Sandall, M.M.
Assistant Superintendent/Medical
St. Louis State Hospital Complex
St. Louis Missouri

Send mental health questions to OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton, St. Louis, Missouri 63139. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The editor of OPEN MIND, who represents THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS will send you a personal reply whether or not she selects your letter for publication.

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Toddler collection

They are pretty as a picture in these holiday dresses from the JCPenney collection for toddlers. Left, pick a fluffy solid in red, green or royal blue with a white overlay or a red, blue or pink gingham with eyelet pinafore.

Soft, feminine holiday fashions

Holiday fashion for the younger ladies in your life takes on an extra soft, feminine touch this year. Dressing-up for the upcoming holiday season is as traditional as a wreath, especially for the younger set.

The key words this holiday season are soft...feminine... fancy. These holiday fashions will be as fun to wear as the school-time standby, blue-jeans, but of course, in a different way. The gingham checks with aprons are delicate and fashionable ; yet, machine washable and dryable.

At the other end of the fashion spectrum, jean fabrications are softer than ever. Pre-washed and brushed surfaces will continue to be popular during the cooler winter months.

Colorations for the young ladies this holiday season are softer too. Earthtones, natural shades and clear pastels prevail.

To vary the flavor of beef pot-roasted with onion, celery and carrot, try adding dill or caraway seed.

Ammonia cuts smoke odor

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I have a sofa saturated with the odor of cigarette smoke and wonder if there is anything I can do about it? — WILMA F.

DEAR WILMA — Of course, the first thing would be to air the sofa if possible. A breezy sunny day would be best. Ammonia in open containers could be placed under it but only if there are no children or pets who can get to it. Bowls of vinegar are often a help and charcoal pieces (between waxed paper but not closed up in it) could be placed under the cushions or, if you prefer, open cakes of scented soap. I presume you have already tried spraying with a household deodorant. Hopefully one of these things will also help Alice W. who has a smoke odor problem, too. — POLLY.

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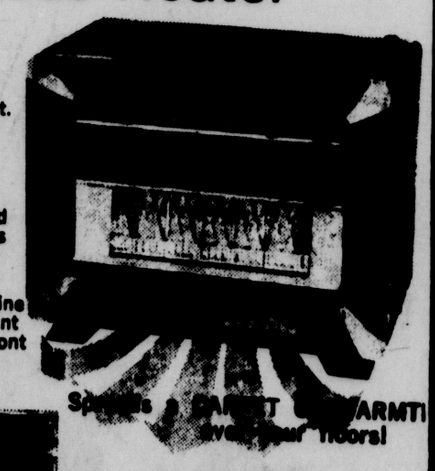

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'Kraut's ready' in Maine

WALDOBORO, Maine (AP) — "Kraut's ready."

Around here, that terse notice printed in a couple of newspapers can mean only one thing. The famous Morse sauerkraut, sold throughout the country, is in production yet another year.

On Saturdays, motorists line the road past the Morse farm in nearby North Waldoboro to buy buckets of the stuff from the small, cinder-block building where the sauerkraut has been "working" for seven to 10 days in big barrels.

For more than 60 years, the Morse family has been making sauerkraut in the Waldoboro area, which was settled by German immigrants. Virgil Morse Sr. started the business in the early 1900s, making kraut only for his own family until he was asked to "cut in a barrel" for a local store.

When he died in 1963, he was succeeded as head of the business by his son Virgil Jr., and when Virgil Jr. died in 1969, his widow Ethelyn took over.

The Morse operation has always been a family business on a modest scale — only three full-time workers assist Mrs. Morse — but it's a legend among sauerkraut lovers.

Mrs. Morse, 62, a warm, outgoing woman, sells her kraut to several Maine supermarkets and ships it to customers in nearly every state.

"Her product is the real product," says Joe Ricci, general manager of Jacob Wirth's, the oldest German restaurant in Boston, which has ordered tons of Morse kraut for many years. "It has taste, texture and everything else," he adds, and unlike canned sauerkraut, "it doesn't mush up."

Sauerkraut is simply chopped cabbage allowed to ferment, or "work," in a brine of its own juice with salt added. The Morse recipe includes sugar, but the exact mixture of salt and sugar and any other ingredients has remained a family secret.

Mrs. Morse says she plants Penn State or Danish Baldhead cabbage in the spring — "a hard, firm, white winter cabbage." They're planted far apart so they grow big — 15 to 20 pounds each — and after "an awful lot of tender, loving care," the cabbages are harvested in the fall and stored in cellars. From about eight acres of cabbage planted this year, Mrs. Morse expects to produce about 60 tons of kraut.

A fresh batch is turned out each week from late September through March. The shredded cabbage is compressed into oak barrels, the secret mixture is added and the lids are weighted down with stones. After seven to 10 days, foam has worked its way out of the holes of the lids and the kraut is ready.

"You can keep it in your refrigerator in glass jars. Or it can be frozen," she says.

Campus radar for bicylists

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Cars are banned on the tidy campus of Central Washington University, but college police are peering into a radar screen and planning to issue tickets. Student bicylists are speeding.

"We had a hit-and-run just last night," CWU police chief Adolph Brickley said Wednesday. A 64-year-old man suffered cuts and a bloody nose when a bicyclist knocked him down and then disappeared into the darkness.

Two students have been injured in collisions over the past two weeks. One sustained a broken collar bone. Brickley said there have been numerous bump-and-bruise accidents in the past, but the hit-and-run forced the crackdown.

The radar program, two weeks old, is just in the "warning" stages on the one-and-ahalf square mile campus, Brickley said, but in another week police will begin handing out tickets.

"We want to publicize it pretty well so there won't be any claims of a trap," Brickley said.

"We want to use it as a deterrent, to slow people down, just like you lift your foot off the gas when you see a police car parked along I-90," he said. The radar unit is in police cars parked on campus.

Although the campus population is only about 9,000, including faculty and staff, Brickley said bicycles number at least 2,000. Only university and emergency vehicles are allowed on campus, and the uniform speed limit is 5 miles per hour.

"Short of banning bikes on campus all together — which I don't like doing — I think we must regulate their speed," said Brickley. "We have clocked riders moving as fast as 22 miles per hour during the first week we experimented with the unit.

"When you are going that fast the impact can be pretty drastic on a two-wheel vehicle."

Brickley said citations and bail schedules will carry the same penalties on campus as with any other moving violation occurring on public streets. For example, a speed of 10 m.p.h. over the posted limit carries a $30 fine.

Student reaction to the radar is 85 per cent positive, said Brickley, "but there are always a few malcontents who maintain we're infringing on their rights."

Lawyer's advertising debated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legal professionals are split over whether lawyer advertising will actually benefit consumers. But they are confident that when ads begin in January at least young attorneys will be helped by advertising.

"It was kind of an experimental thing and we'll just have to watch and see if it's worthwhile," Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice J. P. Morgan said on Tuesday after the high court approved the rules allowing lawyer ads.

"I just don't think it will be too helpful to the consumer," Morgan added. "But it may be helpful to the young lawyers and if that's true that's enough to make me favor it."

James Sullivan, director of the state Department of Consumer Affairs, said the new rules allowing limited types of advertisements should help persons who shop around before hiring a lawyer.

But Sullivan along with Kansas City attorney James Wirken, who represents young lawyers on the Missouri Bar Board of Governors, warned that looking for the cheapest price could also mean getting less than quality legal service.

"I think there is a substantial enough difference in fees so if somebody shops around they are going to wind up getting a better price," Wirken said.

"But I hope when they shop around they not only get a better price but an equal quality job," he added. "The problem that you get into in just talking about fees is that the quality of legal service can also vary from lawyer to lawyer."

Morgan discounted the possibility of attorneys getting into "price cutting" wars, noting that an attorney's costs are pretty fixed because of office space, secretarial help, library services and other things.

But both Sullivan and Wirken predicted that at least in the case of routine legal services such as wills or tax returns, lawyers will become more competitive.

"Wills will be the subject of a great deal of competition, so will simple divorces, because the degree of experience and expertise in both of those areas is not as great or intense as it is in some of the more complex areas of the law," Sullivan said.

Wirken speculated that lawyers just beginning their practices may cut fees on routine matters drastically to build up business.

"In an attempt to get an established clientele, he might do it for a loss just to get the warm body in the door," Wirken said. "There are tons and tons of simple legal matters that a young guy out of school can certainly do just as well as anybody else."

No one would speculate on just how many of the state's 10,000 attorneys would begin placing ads when the new rules take effect. Morgan said he expected on a small number, although admitted that "if any substantial percentage starts it off as a way of life in the law practice, others may be forced to advertise just to keep up."

Wade Baker, executive director of the Missouri Bar, said the experience in other states has been that initially there is "a flurry of ads and then they taper off."

Baker said he would not expect any of the established law firms in the state to advertise at all.

The new rules, effective Jan. 1, permit lawyers to advertise in newspapers, magazines or telephone directories but prohibit radio or television advertising.

The ads can include the price for an initial 30-minute consultation and fixed charges for a number of routine services. Those services include uncontested divorces, uncontested adoptions, uncontested personal bankruptcy, a simple will, tax returns, a simple name change, a simple deed or warranty, a simple promisory note and a simple power of attorney.

The Missouri Bar Advisory Committee, which will monitor compliance with the rules, can approve inclusion in ads of any special field a lawyer is competent in. The ads can also include the availability of credit payment plans, the educatonal background of the lawyer and the fact that a full schedule of charges is available upon request.

Drafted by a special committee of the Missouri Bar, the new advertising rules are more restrictive than those recommended by the American Bar Association. They were approved by the state Supreme Court as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decison in June overturning the traditional ban on professional advertising.

Pneumonia vaccine in making

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pneumonia vaccine may be available by the end of the year that would, for the first time, catch America's fifth biggest killer before the infection sets in, researchers said.

If the vaccine is approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, it will be given nationally to three groups of people highly susceptible to pneumonia: the elderly, children with missing or defective spleens, and the estimated 50,-000 persons — mostly blacks — who suffer from sickle cell anemia, the researchers said.

The results of a two-year study of 77 San Francisco Bay area black children with sickle cell who had been immunized by an experimental vaccine were announced at a news conference Wednesday by a team of researchers from the University of California at San Francisco.

"We have not seen adverse effects other than some local pain and fever," said Dr. Arthur Ammann, a UCSF director of pediatric immunology. "We feel it is a very safe vaccine."

Ammann suggested the vaccine eventually could join the arsenal of traditional immunizations, like polio, given all children.

Joining Ammann at the conference were Dr. William Mentzer and Dr. Joseph Addiego, both of UCSF. Results of their study were published today in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The vaccine is an "effective preventive treatment for one of the most important causes of death for children with sickle cell," Mentzer said. "We believe that cause of death can virtually be eliminated by prior immunization."

Despite antibiotics, pneumonia kills an estimated 25,000 Americans annually, doctors said. For some persons, the infection spreads through the body too quickly for drugs to be effective.

Heart disease is the most frequent cause of death in the United States, followed by cancer, accidents and cerebral vascular disorders.

The UCSF study found for the 77 children tested, the vaccine was 100 per cent effective in guarding against the "pneumococcus" bacteria, which causes pneumonia and other diseases.

Doctors said they also found the vaccine effective in 19 children whose spleens were missing or defective and were easy targets for the infection.

A similar vaccine was found effective for older adults in a series of tests just completed by Dr. Robert Austrian at the University of Pennsylvania, Ammann said.

The vaccine awaiting FDA sanction is a refinement of one introduced in the 1940s and was produced by Merck, Sharpe and Dohme, he said. It acts against 14 different types of the pneumococcal organism which account for some 90-95 per cent of the infections, he said.

Ammann said he expected the FDA's approval by December and thereafter the vaccine would be available for the three groups of patients.

Ammann said testing of the vaccine for normal children is continuing. He predicted that within three to four years it might be available to all children between the ages of nine months and four years as a preventive measure.

A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts. "Ang" in Old English meant "pain."

GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
9:00 AM
Mills Distributing Co.
Catalog Showroom
801 South Main
Sikeston, Mo.

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CLEAN UP FROM OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
LEFT OVERS REMNANTS ODD & ENDS SHORT LENGTHS
LONG LENGTHS GOOD PIECES BAD PIECES
SPECTACULAR PRICED TO CLEANUP!!
SALE STARTS MONDAY-THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BEST SELECTION
ASSORTED BLENDS ON BOLTS & F/F T-SHIRTS KNITS 77c YD
SPOOK SPECIAL ASSORTED BLENDS DOUBLE KNITS SINGLE KNITS, SHEER KNITS, CLEAN UP 39c YD
SAMPLE LENGTHS DRESS & BLOUSE Has many uses at this price 39c YD
44/45" WIDE ASSORTED SELECTION TAFFETA & LININGS ON ROLLS 44c YD
SEE IN THE DARK FLUORESCENT TAPE 5c PACK
48" WIDE BLUE JEAN DENIM Blue only $1.00 YD
100% COTTON THREAD 325 yd spools. Assorted colors. Reg. 45' spool 6 SPOOLS FOR $1.00
ASSORTED LENGTHS NYLON FLEECE REDUCED TO 22c YD
LARGE SELECTION REMNANTS 1/2 Price Off already reduced price
STORE HOURS 9AM TO 9PM MON-WED-FRI 9AM TO 6PM TUE-THURS-SAT A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
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Cumbee FABRICS
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For a professional review call me today for an appointment.
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Remodeling?
Take advantage of the big KitchenAid® SALE
KitchenAid Load-As-You-Like Dishwashers.
new ALMOND COLOR
SAVE
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Built-in KDS-18
Dishwasher-Sink KDS-38
SAVE Stainless Steel Disposers KWS/KWI-200
SAVE 180° Hot-water Dispensers HWD-110
NO BETTER TIME TO REMODEL.
THE KITCHEN CENTER
611 DAVIS BLVD. 471-9308

THE DAILY STANDARD
305 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If people fought the devil as hard as they do old age, we'd all go to heaven.

XXX

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Dear Jimmy:

Sorry I haven't written for a while but the wife's been worrying over the budget and it's taken all I had just to keep the dog and the kids out of the way. When she gets down into the budget, we just try to hide out somewhere where we can't be seen. You know how it is with budget directors. The best thing is to hide behind a houseplant and hope you can survive.

I tried to tell you when you were running for President that all those speeches about trust and truth and throwing the rascals out would come home to roost. Well, it looks like the first rascal was Bert Lance. It'll help get your arm in shape.

I figure you're sort of disappointed about the Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance. Lord knows he's trying as hard as he can. But there is a lot to do.

First, he had to convince the State Department that human rights were important. That's a whole new set of instructions.

Under Kennedy and Johnson it was "which side are you on? Reds or good guys?"

Now it's "we'll only play with you if you come from a good home."

He's trying to change their ways and that's like trying to get a goat to sing opera. Cyrus has them singing now but it sure sounds funny.

And then he had to deal with the Russians on the SALT. You shouldn't have expected them to go for it the first time through. Any she-bear will tell you that you have to put up with a little cuffing around before the old man gets down to serious love-making.

And to top it off, Cyrus feels a little like the butler out in the kitchen with Andy Young and Big Zbig in the living room trying out new menues.

I think you have been handling the Panama Canal okay. It's a funny thing. A couple of years ago, the canal was as controversial as Kool-Aid. Now it's the big burrito.

Even conservatives are mixed up. Those two columnists, Buckley and Kilpatrick, kind of like the treaty from what I read. So they've got trouble, right there in right-wing city.

Well, don't fret too much about it. Strom Thurmond and Ronnie Reagan are leading the charge against the treaty. A man can always profit from a few well-chosen enemies.

Not much is doing out here in Colorado. It looks like we may get snow this winter, in which case we'll be putting in for blizzard relief. But if it doesn't snow much, there's always drought relief to fall back on.

Just remember one thing about old Bert: better him than you.

Hang in there and our best to the wife and kids and etc.

Rips.

XXX

ERA SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

And still on the subject of the changing sexual relationship, feminist leaders have long pointed out that men stand to benefit as much as women from equality of rights under the law, irrespective of sex.

It's happening. A recent case in point is the striking down of a state law in Maryland under which a man could be sent to prison for failing to support his wife or exwife.

Because the law prescribed obligations and penalties for men but not for women , the law was discriminatory and thus a violation of the 1972 equal rights amendment to the Maryland constitution, the Court of Special Appeals in Annapolis rules.

What effect the decision will have on domestic relations in Maryland can't be predicted; but officials who deal with welfare and nonsupport cases expect it to be especially "disruptive" in their fields.

Theoretically, men under court orders to make payments to their spouses or former spouses and their families could now refuse to do so—although in a subsequent court review they probably would be ordered to pay up again.

This wouldn't make much difference to divorced or abandoned women on welfare, since state support payments would continue in any case. But it could be tough on women who are not on welfare and can't afford to hire a lawyer.

Well, the feminists never promised anybody a rose garden.

XXX

THE CASE FOR DAYDREAMING

Americans don't do enough daydreaming, says a University of Iowa psychologist, and our imaginations are the worse for it.

"Positive fantasies," says Dr. Kathleen Staley, "make us feel good about ourselves, add to our personal growth and enrich our capacity for creative work."

Obviously, what she has in mind is not mere mental loafing or the kind of fantasizing that becomes a substitute for reality, but creative woolgathering—as engaged in by Isaac Newton when he sat down under the apple tree, or by young Christopher Columbus as he watched the masts of ships disappear behind the curve of the horizon, or by Wilbur and Orville Wright as they observed the flight of birds.

Unfortunately, she says, daydreaming is on the way out because people believe it's a waste of time, because we are bombarded with factual information and because of "canned fantasy."

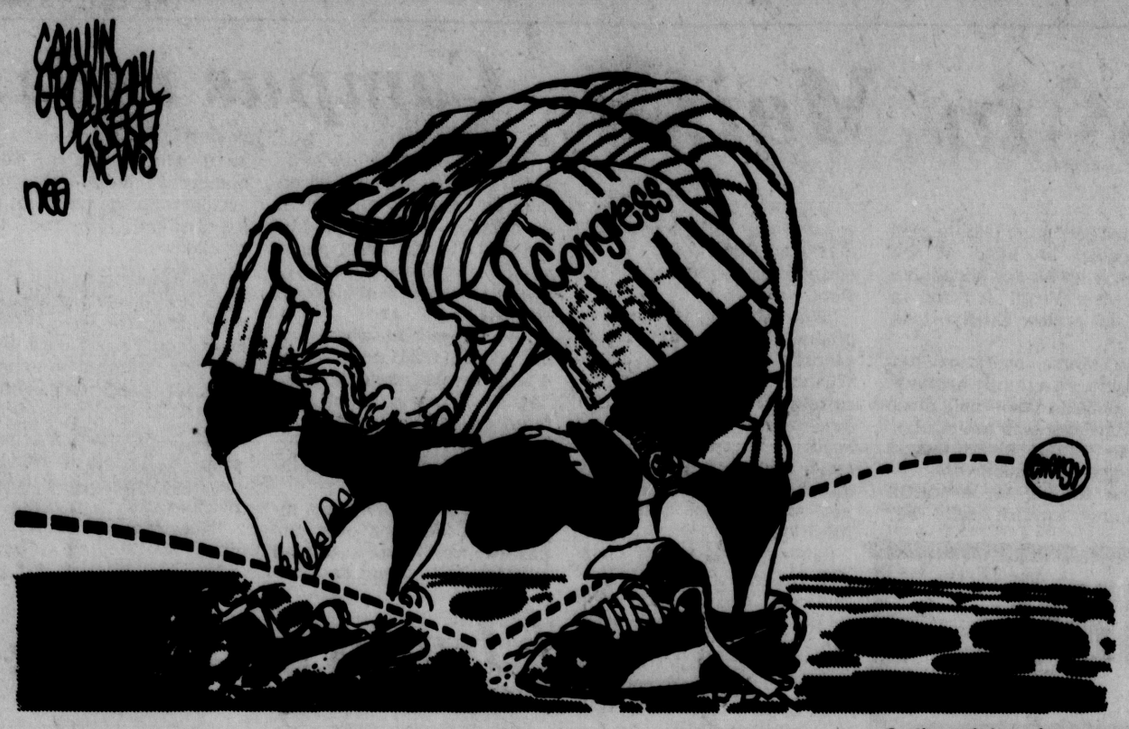
We think she is much too pessimistic.

A few people have always thought daydreaming was a waste of time, and factual information is the very stuff of which all productive daydreaming is spun.

As for "canned fantasy," every generation seems to have its own, whether it is television, movies, cheap novels or traveling storytellers.

No, daydreaming will always be popular. If the day ever comes when it isn't, a lot of the impetus for what we call progress will have vanished.

XXX



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 31—MONDAY

HALLOWE'EN or ALL HALLOW'S EVE. Oct. 31. Ancient celebration combining Druid autumn festival and Christian customs. Christian feast dates from the seventh century.

KARLOFF, FORIS: CELEBRATION DAY. Oct 31-Nov. 1. Purpose: To celebrate the day (from sunset Oct 31 to sunrise Nov. 1) on which the world's greatest actor of horror is most remembered. Sponsor: Robert Francis Hannan Jr, 30 Ayles Rd, Hyde Park MA 02136.

NATIONAL MAGIC DAY. Oct 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

NATIONAL UNICEF DAY. Oct 31. By Presidential proclamation. Proclamation No. 3817 of Oct 27, 1967 covers all succeeding years.

NATIONAL UNICEF DAY. Oct 31. Purpose: Day for all Americans to show their concern for children in developing countries through a variety of community-wide fund-raising activities. Sponsor: National UNICEF Day, US Committee for UNICEF, 331 E 38th St. New York, NY 10016.

NEVADA: ADMISSION DAY. Oct 31. Became 36th State on this day in 1864.

REFORMATION DAY. Oct 31. Observed by Protestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.

TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct 31.

YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct 31. Iowa and Massachusetts.

XXX

NOT DOING A GOOD DEED

If a federal program were established to give financial assistance to Boy Scouts to enable them to help old ladies cross busy intersections and other deeds, we could be sure that:

--Not all the money would go to Boy Scouts.

--Some of those they helped would be neither old or ladies;

--Part of the program would be devoted to preventing old ladies from crossing busy intersections.

This assessment of Big Brother's approaches to bureaucracy is credited to Prof. Ronald Coase of the University of Chicago Law School, quoted in the Fortune.

XXX

Veteran comedian George Burns told a TV audience: "I can do anything at 80 that I could at 18—which just goes to show you how pathetic I was at 18."

XXX

DOES WEATHER AFFECT YOUR BEHAVIOR?

A professor studying the effects of weather on human behavior says an approaching cold front makes people more likely to be involved in accidents. This conclusion is part of a study being conducted by Dr. Earl Sargent, a professor at the university of Tulsa. Some of his other findings:

--People are more likely to become ill just before a cold front moves through an area.

Civil service tests scores are higher in the autumn and spring lower in the summer months.

--There are more crimes against people in the late summer than at any other time of the year.

Sargent says there are three factors in the weather -- the temperature, the humidity and pressure are the two variables that affect human behavior.

So now we have another reason to blame the weather.

XXX

Bartender to man: "Your wife has my sympathy, I don't understand you, either!"

Parade

XXX

A young recruit ran up to his company commander and shouted. "I want a discharge, I want a discharge!" The officer roared, "Beat it, soldier!" Whereupon the soldier did as he was told, and sure enough he got his discharge!

XXX

THE WORM TURNS

Dr. John Sullivan of Vero Beach Fla., was sued for malpractice. Settle, said his insurance company. I won't, said the doctor. Whereupon the company dropped his insurance. On the day the case was to come to court, the plaintiff and his lawyer dropped it. Dr. Sullivan sued them both for malicious legal prosecution. Last week a jury awarded Dr. Sullivan $175,000 in damages. Royce Lewis, the judge in the case, believes the decision may help reduce frivolous lawsuits that have helped push malpractice insurance -- and medical costs -- into the stratosphere.

XXX

EVERY MAN TO HIS DREAM

When they struck oil on hisl land in Oklahoma, this Indian became a very rich man and moved to Florida. He kept going from city to city, trying to get his son accepted in one of the many yacht clubs. Asked why he was so anxious to see his son become a member, the Indian replied:

"It's been my fondest dream to have a red son in the sails set."

-Lloyd Byers

XXX

A RASH OF DIGGING UP SCANDAL

One of the most popular pastimes today seems to be digging up scandal, or alleged scandal, on people now dead unable to defend themselves, who were formerly Presidents or in other prominent positions in our nation.

It seems to us these so-called researchers, or those who claim to have personal knowledge of the actions of people long dead, are taking a n unfair advantage of both the deceased and the family members who are alive today.

In the opinion of many people, their efforts could better be channeled into something constructive for the present, or at least confined to people still alive who can defend themselves.

There are al lot of older people in Monroe County, including newspaper folks, who could write what would probably be a best seller book of scandals or alleged scandals about people who once lived in the area but are now dead and not here to defend themselves. But personally we hope and believe that these people all have enough common decency in them to refrain from doing so. There is enough common decencvy in them to refrain from doing so. There is enough of that sort of thing in every area every year without digging up old stories, which may or may not be true.

XXX

Splitting Heirs, A lawyer who finallyy settled a very involved estate case was telling some of his colleagues all the gory details. "It was a tough fight all the way," he concluded. "The heirs got almost as much as I did."

Charleston, W. Va., Gazette

XXX

ACQUARIUS MYTH

The public is saying kids today are not learning as well as they should and schools are not like they used to be.

Arthur L. Mallory, Missouri commissioner of education, told teachers at Southeast Elementary School Monday morning that is what he hears from parents and others throughout Missouri.

Mallory gave two sides to this belief, One was that things are not like they used to be and that was good. He noted that in 1900 only 4 per cent of Missourians went to high school; that by 1940 the figure was 40 per cent, and that today it's 80 per cent. Also, there werr 16 year olds teaching with temporary high school permits. It was more difficult to attend high school, too. Some students from rural areas had to board out in town to do so.

He said it was a fiction to look back and believe everyone was a scholar in those days. Few were.

On the other side, he acknowledged there were some students leaving school today without the communications skills they need; that it is not the parents' responsibility to teach reading, writing and arithmetic, although teachers need cooperation from the home; that schools must accept responsibility for teaching those basic skills to all who have the ability to learn them.

"We have the time--1,800 minutes a week--to teach reading and writing, to teach a student to express himself on paper,;; he stated. By the eighth grade he should also be able to figure simple interest; understand the economic theiry that it takes work to buuy a pair of new shoes, and that it's honrable to be a working person.

"The age of Acquarius is fiction," Commissioner Mallory stated firmly. "History is filled with the evidence" that it is. — The Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

THE OLYMPIC DEBT

One would assume (logically) that with blackouts, financial woes and other assorted disorders, that New Yyork Cityy would have enough problems to worry about rather than tryuing to make up its mind if it wants to host the 1984 Olympics.

Well, in New York's case, it has got to be a losing proposition. Not that it might not be a losingproposition in Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis or any other American city either. Financially, the Olympics has a losing track record.

Just consider that last year's Montreal games piled up the largest deficxit so far, at well more that $1 billion. Four years earlier, Munich lost $800 million. But after all the problems New Yorkers have been put through, maybe Mayor Abe Beame figures the morale lift ofhosting the Olympics is worth any price.

We doubt it. Still to come of course, are the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. And even if the Russians don't attempt to turn the games there into a propaganda spectacle, as we fear they will, the usually close-mouthed rulers of the Kremlin are not likely to tell us what it cost.

It has gotten out of hand. And even though the International Olympic Committee has promised to find ways to reduce the cost of the athletic world's leading spectacle, we doubt if it wowill do much good. So, New York City — beward!

Short of finding a permanent home for the games or reducing the number of events no city should assume the great expenses associated with Olympic games. It unfortunately has become too big of a business at the expense of sport.

Whatever happened to the good old days? Apparently, they've been run out of the stadium or buried in a high jump pit of dollar bills.—The (Marshall) Democrat-News

XXX

PARDON, YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING

From the West Virginian Mountaineer: "The bride was gowned in white lace. The bridesmaids gowns were punk. The whole color scheme of the decorations was punk."

-Editor & Publisher

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BY VICTOR RIESEL

Union's Air Fleet:

New Federal Probe Hits Teamsters' Obscure Multi-Million-Dollar Health Fund

WASHINGTON -- This Teamsters Brotherhood, which we chronicle from time to time and scandal to scandal, must never be mistaken for a horse and buggy outfit. It's modern and high-flying. Literally.

Compare its $6 million air fleet with its $61,000 worth of ground transport. There isn't a chauffeur on its long payroll list. But there are two pilots who each year cost the union some $90,000. And two co-pilots who take a total $55,000 annually in salaries and expenses. Looks like the second officers need a good collective bargaining agent themselves. And there is a $28,000-a-year aircraft mechanic.

Since everything is up to date in the brotherhood, its cozy headquarters are second to no other Washington eatery - what with its $30,000-a-year French chef replete with a $13,000-a-year assistant chef.

The food is on the house, I'm told. And since my budget permit retaining a remote control food taster, I can't offer any Michelin stars for the Frenchman's cooking. But it is dished out by a $13,000-a-year counterwoman.

And to keep the brotherhood in trim there is a $10,951 barber (the tips are fine, according to intelligence sources) and a $13,324-a year physical fitness director. So everyone seems happy at the marble palace.

So with this upbeat note on the record I now wonder why International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, a genial fellow of sorts from time to time who is making his peace around the labor movement and even with such former enemies as Cesar Chavez, constantly assaults the press. Sounds like a predilection for "self-destruct."

Recently Fitz, or his ghost writer, declaimed furiously, "Over the past several years the snipers have come out of the trees and stand openly and brazenly on the front pages of newspapers and on the television screen with a barrage of lies and innuendos and undocumented stores (about the Teamsters -- VR) which defy common decency."

Well, what's indecent in the media coverage of the current -- and very new -- investigation of the Teamsters Central States Southeast and Southwest Health and Welfare Fund? This Chicago-based fund covers the illnesses, the hospitalization, the heartaches and pains of some 200,000 drivers and warehouse people.

Note, please, that this is the health and welfare fund. Don't confuse it with the $1.4 billion pension fund now being probed by the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and the Labor Department.

There are now at least 23 Labor Department investigators auditing the books of the welfare fund, which is housed in the same building with the pension fund and is run by the same chief executive. These federal auditors wouldn't have zeroed in on the health unit if its trustees hadn't attempted (the word used by the investigative authorities) to hand one wealthy ex-convict, Allen Dorfman, a 10-year contract renewal on the processing of insurance and health claims.

Dorfman, a partygiver of note, has served time for soliciting a kickback on a proposed loan from the pension fund. But, more than that, he springs from the old Chicago combine in which his late father, Paul "Red" Dorfman was a power. Not the least of Red's strength was his partnership with the late Jimmy Hoffa.

Allen Dorfman owns many firms but the one which got the welfare fund contract (which he has held for years) is the Amalgamated Insurance Services Agency, Inc. The new contract would have run to February 1988. And it would have brought him some $60 million to $75 million in all.

Even in Chicago this isn't white chips. The fund gets about $175 million a year from truck fleet owners and another $20 million or so from employes. Thus it handles close to $200 million a year which would make $2 billion during the life of Dorfman's next contract if the government permits him to retain it.

Despite all the brouhaha the teamster health kitty got a new set of "reform" labor-management trustees. Yet they "attempted," according to the government, actually to hand Allen Dorfman the 10-year renewal. Despite his record and reputation. Why? Who was powerful enough to dare to put it over?

That's what the government wants to know now. Also, why are some influential men in the welfare fund's operation attempting to cool it all for a while by preparing to extend the Dorfman $6.5-million-a-year contract from its expiration date of February 1978 to February 1979 in the hope that it will be overlooked?

What's indecent in reporting that the new era of reform in the pension and welfare funds appear to have had little effect on its new dramatis personae? The welfare fund has already been in considerable difficulty because of the scandal involving the now notorious insurance entrepreneur Joe Hauser -- who had a string of labor officials on the take in California, including some who boasted of an elitist intellectualism and "progressive leadership."

The Hauser scandal involving the disappearance of many million of dollars sifted through a network of insurance companies, a secret Swiss bank account, and the welfare fund's suit for $14 million, would take a book to tell. But why did the Teamsters Health and Welfare Fund -- paying some $24 million in annual premimums -- suddenly switch to Joe Hauser's insurance firm on May 1, 1976?

And are the health and doctor bills of 200,000 Teamsters covered?

Why is it indecent to ask such questions?

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Had Ellsberg Been Prosecuted, There'd Have Been No Watergate

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Buried in the Justice Department's musty files is the story of a leak that might have prevented the Watergate break-in.

The files reveal that the State Department in 1970 began an investigation of a Washington Star story taken from classified documents. The story was traced to the celebrated leaker, Daniel Ellsberg. But strangely, the case against him was dropped.

If Ellsberg had been prosecuted, it is unlikely he would have leaked the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times the following year. This was the leak that caused Richard Nixon, then ensconsed in the White House, to form his notorious plumbers.

It was the White House plumbers, of course, who staged the Watergate break-in. Thus, the government's failure to prosecute Ellsberg in 1970 began the chain of events that led to Watergate.

To compound the irony, then-Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson was linked to the 1970 Ellsberg leak. Richardson went on to become attorney general and then dramatically resigned in protest against Nixon's handling of the Watergate investigation.

Here are the fascinating details: The Washington Star story, revealing dates and details from classified State Department cables, told in terms favorable to Richardson how he was trying to free a persecuted South Vietnamese assemblyman.

The leak was traced to a trusted Richardson aide, Charles M. Cooke Jr., who slipped the documents to Daniel Ellsberg, who was then working in Richardson's office. This came to the attention of the Pentagon's dogged chief investigator, W. Donald Stewart, during one of many investigations of us.

"During the course of a series of Jack Anderson leaks in February-May, 1971," Stewart reported in a memo, "I came across Cooke's name ... I reviewed his State Department security file and learned that he had been identified as the person who allowed Daniel Ellsberg of the Rand Corporation to review highly classified information."

No disciplinary action had been taken against Cooke for the security breach. Thereafter, Stewart himself went to the Justice Department. This resulted in the criminal investigation.

Cooke admitted under intense questions that he gave Ellsberg access to the classified information and that Ellsberg undoubtedly was responsible for the leak.

"I talked to Richardson immediately and said, 'I'm pretty sure, 99 percent sure, that Ellsberg was the guy who leaked the stuff,'" Cooke confessed to Justice Department attorneys.

"What action was taken against Ellsberg?" demanded the attorneys.

"It just sort of fell into limbo at the time," he replied. "Nobody did anything that I know of. Richardson, I know, had discussed the case with (then-Secretary of State William) Rogers a couple of times."

If Rogers and Richardson had not left the case in "limbo," history probably would have been different.

Footnote: Rogers told us he had "no recollection" of any talks with Richardson about the leak. If he had been informed of the leak, he would have referred it to the Justice Department, he said. Richardson's memory was vague, too, but he said he was sure Cooke's version was correct. Cooke confirmed the Justice Department account, saying the Richardson-Rogers talk had occured "within a week" after the leak. Stewart, now retired, has just finished a book called "Leaks." He is "almost sure," he told us, that the Pentagon Papers leak could have been prevented if earlier action had been taken against Ellsberg.

Curious George: The House Ethics Committee solemnly examined Rep. George Hansen's ethics after he pleaded guilty to criminal misdemeanor in 1975 and found nothing unethical about his conduct. But earlier this year, the committee sternly forbid him from soliciting funds to pay off the personal debts he had run up while he was under investigation.

The Idaho Republican turned the tin cup over to his wife instead, thus demonstrating there is more than one way around the barn. The defiant Mrs. Hansen, meanwhile, has fired off solicitation letters to conservatives around the country begging for funds.

George has been plunged into debt, she wrote, because of "vicious years of personal and political attacks on my husband by powerful liberals and labor bosses." In fact, he was brought to justice by the Justice Department under President Gerald Ford.

"They have charged him wildly and pushed him into investigation after investigation which never proved anything but his honesty." In fact, he finally pleaded guilty and paid a $2,000 fine for criminal misdemeanors.

The congressman said his wife is soliciting funds on her own, not at his request. She concurred that it was entirely her idea. Our associate Gary Cohn asked why she had stated that the investigation proved her husband's innocence when, in fact, he had pleaded guilty. "He was exonerated," she replied, "since a misdemeanor is not a crime." In fact, a misdemeanor is a crime and there is nothing innocent about it.

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This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF	2	530	33½	d31½	33½+ ⅛
AMF	1.24	551	17⅛	d16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
ASA	.60	1760	23½	20½	20½+ ⅛
AbbtLb	1.20	1573	50½	49¼	49¾+ ½
Addrag	.10e	472	13⅛	13½	13⅜— ⅛
AetnaLf	1.00	3480	33⅞	33½	33⅞+ ⅜
AirPrd	.40	527	38¼	34½	34½+ ⅝
Akwo	1.25	2005	33¼	30¾	30¾.....
Aksona	1.20	51	15	14½	14½— ⅛
AlcanAl	1.40	1509	23⅝	d22¾	23½+ ⅛
AlgLd	1.32	160	18	17½	17⅝.....
AlgPw	1.60	1404	20⅝	d19½	20½.....
AlldCh	1.80	1691	42⅜	40	41⅛+ ⅛
AlldStr	1.10	499	21⅝	20½	20⅝— ⅜
AllisCh	1.10	1115	24⅝	23½	24⅛+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.80	2080	44¼	42¼	44¼+1⅜
Amax	1.75	1416	38	d36	36¼—1⅜
AMBAC	1.20	494	31⅜	29¾	31¼+ ⅜
AHess	.80b	2713	30¼	d25¾	27½—3¾
AmAir		3235	9¼	d 8	9⅛+ ⅛
ABrnds	3.04	501	44⅜	d41¼	44 +1⅜
ABdcst	1	3957	30¼	d29	30 + ⅛
AmCan	2.50	570	37⅜	d35¾	37½— ¼
ACyan	1.20	2584	25¾	d23	23⅝—2
AElPw	2.12	2573	34⅝	33¾	34⅜+ ⅜
AFamily	.50	388	13½	11⅞	12⅛— ⅛
AHome	1.20	4360	27⅞	27	27⅝— ⅛
AmHosp	.56	2285	28¾	34¾	28¾+1
AmMotrs		1772	4	d 3⅝	4 + ⅛
ANatR	2.80	1312	44¼	43	43½— ½
AStand	1.70	634	33½	32	32¾— ⅜
ATT	4.20	8247	59⅝	d58⅜	59¼— ⅛
AMPInc	.40	1133	28	26½	28 + ⅛
Ampex		1008	9½	8⅞	9⅛— ⅜
AnchrH	1.50	84	27½	27	27 — ½
AnchrD	.20b	1702	19⅝	18⅜	19⅝+1⅛
Armco	1.80	1150	24½	23¼	24 .....
ArmstCk	1	705	18⅛	d16⅝	18 + ⅛
Asarco	.40	3523	15	d13	13⅝—1⅜
AshlOil	1.00	500	30⅜	29¼	29⅝— ⅜
AsdDG	1.50	103	27¼	25⅞	27 +1¼
AtlRich	2	3673	51½	50	51¼+ ⅛
AtlasCp		430	16⅝	d15¼	16½+ ¼
AvcoCp		1445	14⅜	13	13⅜— ⅝
Avnet	.70	567	16⅜	16¼	16⅜— ⅛
Avon	2.20	5350	45½	d43½	45½+ ¼
— B—B —					
BabkW	1.50a	1126	56¾	54½	56½+ ½
BallyMf	.10	1577	17½	15½	16⅝— ⅛
BaltGE	2.16	604	27½	26½	27 + ¼
BankAm	.94	4915	23⅜	d20¾	23¾+ ¼
BauschL	1	1486	39¼	35⅝	38⅛+3¼
BaxtTrv	.30	2100	35⅜	34¼	34⅜+ ¼
BeatFds	.96	1504	25½	24	24½— ⅝
Beker		389	6¾	5⅞	6⅜+ ⅜
BellHow	.84	322	17½	d15¾	16⅛—1⅜
Bendix	2	1245	36½	d34¼	35⅞— ⅜
BenfCp	1.60	985	21¾	d20¾	21⅛— ⅛
BengtB	.03e	766	3	2½	2½— ⅜
BestPd	.04e	1053	28½	27⅜	28¼+ ¼
BethSt	1	4861	20¾	18¾	20¼+1
BlackDr	.48	2373	15¾	14¾	15⅜+ ⅛
BlckHS	1.25	406	23¾	22¾	23⅜+ ⅜
Boeing	1	2243	26¼	24⅞	26 — ⅛
BoiseC	1.10	1851	26½	25	25¾— ⅛
Borden	1.56	1236	31½	d29¼	31⅛+1½
BorgW	1.80	319	27½	26¾	27 — ¼
BosEd	2.44	938	25⅞	d24⅞	25⅛— ⅝
Braniff	.30	1940	8¾	d 7½	8⅛— ⅛
BristM	1.10	2263	34¼	30¾	33¾+2½
BritPet	.32e	2618	16½	15⅞	16 — ⅛
Brnswk	.60	574	11¾	11¼	11⅜+ ⅛
BucyEr	.80	692	19¼	18¾	19⅛— ⅛
BuddCo	1.60	551	21⅞	21	21½.....
BunkRa		240	10⅝	10	10½.....
BurlInd	1.40	1741	21½	d20½	20¾— ¼
BurlNo	1.60	x1336	38½	36½	38¾+1½
Burrghs	1	4279	67½	64	66⅛— ¼
— C—C —					
CBS	2	1809	48⅞	46⅞	48½+ ¼
CIT	2.40	1869	32½	31⅝	31⅞— ¼
CPC	2.50	1420	49¼	45⅞	45⅝—3
CamSp	1.48	635	37⅛	36	36¾+ ⅜
CaroPw	1.72	2167	22½	21½	22⅛— ⅛
CarrCp	.80	1275	14½	14	14⅛— ⅛
CastICk	.80b	283	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛+ ⅛
CatrpTr	1.80	3879	51⅝	49½	51½+ ⅜
Celanse	2.80	235	44	42½	43¾+1⅛
CenSoW	1.26	1663	15⅝	15	15¼— ⅛
CentrDat	1	285	21½	20	21⅜+ ½
Crt-teed	.70	293	25¾	24½	25⅜+ ⅛
CessAir	1.44	x529	29⅞	27½	29⅜+ ½
Chmpln	1.10	2190	18⅝	d17¾	18¼— ⅛
ChamSp	.68	630	10⅜	10¼	10⅜.....
ChasM	2.20	x4119	29	d27¾	27⅞— ½
Chessie	2.32	x591	34	d32¼	33 — ½
ChiPneT	2	90	23½	23	23⅜+ ⅛
ChrisCft		722	7½	7	7 — ⅛
Chrysler	1	3659	15½	d14½	14½— ⅛
Citicrp	1.06	19615	22⅞	d20⅜	22⅜+ ⅜
CitiesSv	3	1209	52½	d50¼	50⅝—1¼
CityInv	.80	2392	12⅜	12	12⅜+ ⅛
ClarkE	1.80	1092	32	d28⅜	32 + ⅜
ClevEl	2.64	915	32⅞	32¼	32⅜.....
Clorox	.60	x1034	13	12¼	12¼— ⅛
CstStGs	.30	2532	18½	17	18 + ⅛
CocaBtl	.40	1876	8¾	8	8⅛— ⅜
CocaCol	1.54	3443	38⅝	36⅝	38 + ⅜
ColgPal	1	2874	23⅛	d20⅜	21⅜— ⅛
ColPenn	1	874	28½	26½	27¾— ⅜
ColGas	2.24	x432	30	29	29⅝.....
CombC	.15e	402	24⅝	23⅞	24 .....
CmbEn	1.60	708	37⅛	35½	36¾+ ½
CmwE	2.40	3434	29	d27⅞	28½— ½
ComwOil		848	4¼	d 3½	3⅞— ¼
Comsat	1.40	1439	31⅝	28½	31⅜+1½
ConEd	2	2063	23¾	22⅞	23⅝+ ⅛
ConFds	1.40	1131	24⅜	23⅜	23⅞+ ⅛
ConNG	2.50	391	44	41⅜	41¾—2⅛
ConsPw	2.12	1182	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜+ ⅛
ContAir		980	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞.....
ContICp	.3	1583	51	48⅝	50⅝+ ⅜
CntlGrp	2.20	989	31½	30⅝	31½+ ½
Cont Oil	1.40	6273	29⅝	27¾	28⅞—1¼
ContTel	1.16	610	16	15½	15¾+ ⅛
CtlData	.15	1431	21⅜	19¾	21¼+1
CoopIn	1.08	506	40¾	38¾	39¾—1
CornG	1.52	982	56¼	d54¾	56 — ½
CrwnCk		310	23¾	23¼	23½— ⅛
CrwZel	1.90	677	33¾	33	33½+ ½
CurtW	.60	234	14½	d13⅜	14⅜+ ⅜
— D—D —					
Dartind	1	721	34	32	34 .....
DataGen		1175	46⅝	44	46⅝+1⅝
Dayco	.50b	51	16	15⅝	16 + ⅛
DaytPL	1.68	411	19½	18⅝	18⅝— ⅜
Deere	1.80	3635	33½	d34	35 + ⅝
DelMon	1.60	200	25⅝	25	25⅜+ ⅛
DeltaAir	.70	1191	34	32½	33⅛+ ⅜
Dennys	.60	1618	36¼	34⅝	36⅛+ ⅛
DetEd	1.48	1346	16¼	15⅝	16⅛+ ⅛
DiamS	1.40	3637	29⅝	d26⅝	29¼+ ⅜
DigitalEq		2004	46¼	43½	45⅝+1⅝
Dillon	1.20b	81	34½	33¾	34 .....
Disney	.16b	4633	37¼	33⅝	36⅝+1½
DrPeppr	.56	2230	10½	14⅜	14⅜—1¼
Dow Ch	1.20	9078	39	d36	38⅞+2½
Dressr	.80	2332	40½	38¼	39⅝— ⅛
duPont	5	3886	115	107½	113⅛+4½
DukeP	1.72	3797	21½	20¾	21⅛— ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72	579	19½	d19	19⅝— ⅛
— E—E —					
EastAir		1664	5½	d 5½	5½+ ⅛
EastGF	.80	1410	18⅜	17⅞	18¼— ⅛
EsKod	1.60a	7281	54½	d52½	53⅝+ ⅜
Eaton	2	630	38¼	36¾	36⅝—1¾
Echlin	.60	367	25⅝	24¾	25 — ⅛
ElPaso	1.10	3680	16½	15⅝	16⅛+ ⅛
EmerEl	1	1668	33⅞	33¼	33½.....
EngHC	1.20	981	36⅞	36¼	36½.....
Enarch	1.80	381	38⅞	38¼	38⅝+ ⅜
Esmrk	1.84	697	30⅝	29½	30¼+ ¼
Ethyl	1.70	315	39	38	39 + ⅝
EvansP	.60a	x1123	u16	14⅞	15⅛— ⅛
Exxon	3	5860	47	d46¾	47 + ⅛
— F—F —					
FMC	1.20	889	22½	d20⅜	20⅞— ⅝
FairCm	.80	1142	23⅝	21¾	23⅜+ ⅝
Fairind	.40	367	13⅜	12¾	13⅛+ ⅛
Fedders		1095	3⅞	3½	3⅝.....
FedNMt	1	3953	15⅝	d14⅞	15⅜+ ⅛
FedDSt	1.46	751	30	37⅞	38¼— ⅜
Firestn	1.10	1412	16	d15¼	15⅞+ ⅛
FtChrt	.80	1481	16⅝	15⅜	16½+ ⅛
FstChic	1	1110	18½	d16⅞	17⅜—1
FtInBn	1.40	324	39¾	38¼	39 — ⅛
FleetEnt	.46	923	10⅜	10	10⅜.....
FlaPL	1.76	2917	25¾	24⅝	24¾— ⅜
FlaPow	2.28	321	30¾	29½	30⅛+1
FluorCp	1	511	37⅛	35¼	36⅜— ⅛
FdFair	.20	293	5½	d 5	5½+ ⅛
FordM	3.20	x6187	45⅝	43¼	43⅞—1¼
ForMcK	1.10	684	17¼	17	17⅛+ ⅛
FranklM	.20	2023	8¼	d 7¼	8 .....
FrpMin	1.00	2239	20½	d18	19 —1⅛
Frushf	2	484	36⅝	36¼	36⅜— ⅛
— G—G —					
GAF	.60	x350	10	9¼	9⅜— ⅛
Gannett	1.20	1028	36½	35⅜	36 — ¼
GnCable	.02	402	12¼	11⅞	11⅞— ¼
GenDyn		1538	47¾	d44½	45¼—2¾
GenEl	2.20	5430	51⅜	49½	50⅛— ¼
GnFds	1.64	3474	30¾	29	30¾+ ⅜
GenInst	.40b	379	18⅝	17⅜	18 — ¼
GnMills	1	1240	28½	27½	28¼+ ¼
GnMot	6.55e	16139	70½	66¾	67½—2½
GPU	1.76	736	20½	19½	20¼+ ¼
GTelEl	2.24	5421	30⅝	29¾	30¼— ⅜
GTire	1.20b	422	23¼	22¾	23¼+ ⅞
Genesco		482	4	3⅝	3¾.....
GaPac	.80b	3205	26½	d25¼	26⅜+ ⅜
Getty	3.10e	276	163	d152½	154 —9
GibrlFn	.10r	949	10¾	9⅞	10⅜+ ⅛
Gillette	1.50	x3015	25½	24¾	25⅛+ ⅜
Goodrh	1.32	1612	19¾	18⅝	19⅜+ ⅜
Goodyr	1.30	3953	18	d17¼	18 + ⅛
Gould	1.36	1698	30¾	28⅝	29½—1
Grace	1.80	699	27⅜	26½	27 + ½
GtAtPc	.10e	x924	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝.....
GtWFin	.70	x1307	22	21	21⅞+ ⅝
GrGiant	1.08	159	18⅝	17¾	17¾— ⅛
Greyh	1.04	1196	13	d12¾	12⅝— ⅛
GlfWstn	.66	2961	11⅜	d10⅞	10⅞— ½
GlfW wt		1677	9-32	9-128	5-64+1-128
GulfOil	1.90	3677	27⅜	27	27¾+ ¼
GlfStUt	1.12	710	13½	13	13¼+ ⅛
GulfUtd	.68	655	13½	13⅛	13¼— ⅜
— H—H —					
Hallibrt	1	4175	60¾	58½	59¾— ⅜
HarteHk	.75	58	30¾	29½	29½+ ⅛
Hercules	1	2244	16⅛	d14⅞	15¾+ ⅜
Heublin	1.32	2586	23½	22⅜	23⅛— ⅛
HewlttPk	.40	1116	72¼	69¼	72 + ⅛
Holiday	.46	1237	13⅜	12½	13⅛+ ⅛
HollyS	.80	77	15½	15	15⅜.....
Homestk	1	1644	41⅜	38½	38⅞—1¾
Honevll	1.90	2967	46⅜	44	46 +1¾
HoushF	1.30	1881	19¼	18⅜	18⅞+ ⅛
HousIn	1.96	1846	31½	30¾	31⅛.....
HousNG	.80	1544	28¼	d25¾	26 —1¾
HowdJn	.36	2129	10¼	9½	10 — ⅛
HughsTl	.76	1573	32	30½	31⅝+1¼
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.52	567	23¼	22⅛	22⅞+ ⅝
INACp	2.20	603	41¼	39¾	40⅝+ ¼
IU Int	.90	1100	11½	d10⅞	11⅛— ⅛
IdahoP	2.16	333	26¾	d26⅛	26½— ⅛
IdealBa	1.20	375	18	d16½	17¾— ⅜
ImpiCp	.40	1834	14½	14	14⅜+ ⅛
INCO	.80	x4905	17¾	d16⅝	17⅜+1
Inexco	.10e	2709	20¾	18¾	19⅝— ⅛
IngerR	2.80	721	58½	57¾	58⅛+ ½
InlndSt	2.60	2335	37⅝	35¾	37¼+ ¼
Intrlk	2.20	149	27¾	d26	26¼—1½
IBM	10	5658	261¼	255¾	258⅞+ ⅛
IntFlav	.48	1198	20¾	19½	20½+ ⅜
IntHarv	1.85	1251	27⅞	26⅝	27 + ¼
IntMin	2.60	565	39	37¾	38⅝.....
IntPaper	2	2615	41½	39	41 +2
IntTT	1.76	5544	30⅞	29½	29⅞— ⅝
IowaBf	.50	339	28¾	26⅝	28¼— ⅛
IowaPS	1.80	118	22	21⅜	21⅝+ ⅛
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.60	1547	31⅞	30½	31⅝+ ⅝
JohnJn	1.40	2681	74⅛	69½	73⅜+3¾
JonLgn	.60b	389	13	d12	12⅛— ⅜
Jostens	1	x191	22½	22	22½+ ½
JoyMfg	1.50	580	33¼	d31⅜	33 + ¾
— K—K —					
K mart	.56	5517	30¼	28	29⅝+ ½
KaisrAl	1.40	614	29¼	d27⅝	29¼+ ⅜
KanGEl	1.76	410	20½	d19¾	20¼+ ⅜
KanPLt	1.70	229	21½	20¼	21½+ ¼
Katylnd		204	5⅝	5¼	5⅜+ ⅜
KaufBr	.20	x1073	6⅛	d 5⅜	5⅞— ⅛
Kellogg	1.10	581	23¼	d21¾	22 —1
Kennct	.60e	2413	23½	23⅜	23 .....
KerrMc	1.35	782	53½	51¾	52½.....
KimbCl	2.20	1638	39¾	d38¾	38⅝— ⅜
KnightRd	1	363	35¾	35	35⅜— ½
Koppers	.90	1746	22	20¾	21⅜— ⅜
Kraft	2.32	672	46¾	45½	45⅝— ¼
Kroger	1.00	x285	24⅝	23½	24⅛+1⅛
— L—L —					
LTV		1132	6⅝	d 6¼	6⅝.....
LearSieg	.60	722	14⅝	13⅜	14½+ ½
Lehman	1.25e	x217	10⅜	d 9⅝	10⅛.....
LevitzF	.20i	573	23½	21⅝	23⅜+ ⅜
LOF	2	767	27½	d26¾	27½+ ⅜
Ligget	2.80	277	39	d38⅝	38½— ½
LillyEli	1.62	2784	36¼	33¾	35½+1¼
Litton	.30	740	12¼	11¾	12 + ⅛
Lockhd		1669	15¾	14½	15 + ⅝
Loews	1.20	620	33	31¾	32⅝— ⅛
LoneStar	1.10	211	18¼	17	18 + ⅜
LoglsLt	1.62	1669	18¾	17¾	18¼+ ¼
LaLand	1.20	1965	34¼	d23¾	23½— ½
LaPacif	.40b	1349	13½	d12⅜	13¼+ ⅜
LuckyS	.76b	531	14⅝	14½	14½+ ⅜
Lykes	.20j	774	6¼	5¼	5⅝+ ¼
— M—M —					
MGIC	.30	1908	13¼	d12⅝	13 — ⅛
Macmill	.50	959	9¼	8¾	9 — ⅛
Macy	1.50	446	36½	35¼	36 .....
MdaFd	.87e	597	12½	12⅜	12⅝— ⅛
MagicCf	.40	816	9¼	d 8¾	8⅞— ⅛
MAPCO	1.10	1354	35	33¾	34⅝— ⅛
MaratO	2.20	1258	49	d46¼	46⅞—1¾
MarMid	.80	499	12½	11⅞	12⅛— ⅛
Marriot	.25i	1206	9½	d 8¾	9⅜.....
MartM	1.50	1065	23¼	d22½	22½— ¼
Masco	.40	561	19¾	18½	19 — ⅛
MassyF	1a	726	17	16½	16¾— ¼
MayDS	1.16	699	25¾	24¾	25¾+ ⅛
Maytg	1.50a	276	29½	d28¾	28⅞— ¼
McDer	1.60	1120	47⅝	46¼	47⅛+ ⅜
McDnld	.20	3818	48⅝	46¾	47⅞+1⅜
McDenD	.50	549	21⅝	20½	20⅝— ⅜
McGEd	1.60	283	26⅝	d25¾	26 — ⅛
McGrH	.80	774	18¾	18¼	18⅝— ⅛
MeadCp	1	314	19	18½	18⅝.....
Melville	.96	853	25¼	24½	25¼+1⅛
Merck	1.50	4103	55	51	55 +3⅜
MerrLy	.88	x2810	16	d14¾	15¼— ⅝
MesaPet	.60	x3230	39⅞	36½	38⅝— ⅛
MGM	1b	167	22¾	21¾	21¾— ⅛
MidSUt	1.32	2942	16¾	16⅜	16½— ⅛
MinMM	1.70	3520	49	d45	48⅝+2⅛
MinPL	1.76	122	22¼	21⅝	21⅝— ⅝
Mobil	3.60	2058	61⅜	58⅝	61⅛+1¾
MohkDta		958	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜— ⅛
Monsan	3.10	3015	55⅞	52¼	55½+2¾
MonDU	2.60	132	37	d33½	37 +3
MonPw	1.80	277	23⅝	d23½	23¼— ⅛
Morgan	2	1518	45⅞	d43¾	44¼—1⅝
MerNor	1.12	1265	24⅝	23½	23⅜— ¼
Motrola	.84	4445	39½	d36½	37¼—2
MtFuel	2	166	36⅞	d35¼	36⅜+ ⅜
MtSTel	1.88	112	27¾	26¾	26⅞— ⅜
— N—N —					
NCR	.80	6641	42½	39	42 +2½
NLInd	1.20	1633	17½	d16¼	17 .....
NLT	.76	1137	22¾	21⅜	22½+ ⅛
Nabisco	2.52	339	48½	46	47⅛— ⅜
NatAirl	.50	168	11⅛	10⅝	11 — ⅛
NatCan	.64	306	13¼	12¼	13¼+ ⅜
NatDist	1.60	541	22¾	22½	22⅝+ ⅛
NatFG	2.24	57	27	26⅞	26½— ½
NatGyp	1.05	448	15⅞	15¼	15⅝— ⅜
NatInd	.36	337	8¾	8	8⅜+ ⅛
NtSemic		1771	19½	17¾	19¼+ ⅝
NatlStl	2.50	372	31⅝	31½	31½.....
Natom	1.60b	1298	34¼	31½	33½+ ½
NevPw	1.76	201	27¼	25	25 —2
NEngEl	1.94	356	22½	21⅞	22½+ ¼
Newmt	.80	1980	16¾	d16	16¼— ⅜
NiaMP	1.34	1277	15½	15⅛	15⅜— ⅛
NorfWa	1.84	676	27⅜	26¼	27 + ¼
NoAPhl	1.50	167	28¾	d28¼	28⅜— ¼
NoestUt	1.02	1440	11¾	11	11⅛— ⅛
NorNGs	2.40	1154	38⅞	37¼	38⅞+1¼
NoStPw	2.06	1527	28	d26½	27⅜— ¼
Nortrp	1.20	391	19⅝	19¼	19⅜— ¼
NwstAirl	.50	1653	21⅝	d19	21 +1
NwtBcp	1.04	346	24¼	22⅞	23 —1
Norton	1.80	165	33⅞	32	33½+1¼
NorSim	.76b	3153	19¾	18¾	19⅜— ⅜
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25	4935	24⅜	22⅝	24⅛+ ½
OhioEd	1.70	961	19¼	18¾	19¼+ ¼
OklaGE	1.48	657	18¼	17⅜	17⅞— ⅛
OklaNG	2	x158	34¼	32½	32¾— ¾
Olin	.88	194	17⅜	d16⅞	17½+ ⅜
Omark	.72	1416	u19¾	16	19¼+2¼
OwenC	1.20	516	66¾	62¾	66¼+3½
Owenill	1.06	655	24⅝	23	24⅝+1½
— P—Q —					
PPG	1.60	811	28⅞	d27	28 .....
PacGE	2	2090	23½	23	23⅜+ ¼
PacLtg	1.80	455	19⅞	19½	19⅞+ ⅛
PacPw	1.80	818	21⅞	21¼	21⅜+ ⅛
PacTT	1.40	235	17¼	16¾	17 + ⅛
PanAm		2894	4⅞	4½	4⅞+ ⅛
PanEP	2.50	505	43⅞	42½	43¼— ⅝
Penney	1.68	2167	34½	d32¾	34¼+ ⅛
PaPL	1.92	537	23¼	22½	23 — ⅛
Pennzol	1.80	2129	27¾	26	27¾+1⅛
PepsiCo	.80	4845	25½	25	25⅛— ⅛
PerkinE	.32	793	19¾	17⅞	19½+ ¾
Pfizer	.95	3010	25½	d23¾	25 — ⅝
PhelpD	2.20	2030	21⅝	d20½	20¾— ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80	1183	20	19¾	20 — ⅛
PhilMr	1.65	3504	61⅛	58⅞	60⅝— ⅛
PhilPet	1	4011	29¼	28	29¼+ ⅝
PitneyB	.80	1136	16⅜	15½	16⅛+ ¾
Pittstn	1.20	x2915	24¼	d22¾	23⅞+ ⅛
Pneumo	1	120	16¼	d15¾	15⅝— ⅜
Polaroid	.80	3134	27¼	25½	27⅛+1⅝
PortGE	1.70	608	19⅛	18⅜	19 .....
ProctG	2.60	1912	83⅛	80½	83⅛+ ½
PSvCol	1.46	640	17⅞	17½	17⅜.....
PSvEG	1.96	2767	24½	23½	23¼— ¼
PgSPL	1.40	286	17⅛	16¼	17⅛.....
Pullmn	1.40	545	29⅝	28½	29¾+1⅛
Purex	1.08	324	16⅛	15½	15⅞+ ⅛
QuakOat	1.04	1109	22⅞	22	22⅛— ½
QuakStO	.88	276	14⅞	d14¼	14⅝— ¼
— R—R —					
RCA	1.20	5540	26¼	d24¾	26 + ⅜
RalsPur	.40	x2335	15¼	14½	15⅛+ ¼
Ramad	.12e	1265	3¼	3⅛	3¼.....
Rancoln	.80	213	17⅞	15⅝	17⅝+1⅜
Raythn	1	1225	29⅞	29⅜	29¾.....
ReadBat	1	466	20⅝	18¾	20¼+ ¼
ReichCh	.74	x143	14½	d13¼	14½+ ⅛
RepStl	1.60	696	23½	22	23⅝+ ½
ReservOil	.20	1862	13½	d12⅝	13⅝— ⅜
Revlon	1	2252	40⅞	39½	40½+ ⅜
ReynIn	3.50	1774	61⅝	d58⅝	60⅞— ¼
ReyMet	1.80	1668	30½	28½	29¾— ⅜
RiteAid	.32	893	17½	16⅝	17¼— ¼
Robins	.32	652	11½	10½	10½—1⅛
Rockwl	2.20	615	30	d28½	29½— ⅜
Rohrind		401	6	5⅜	5⅝.....
Rorer	.66	7630	u16¼	14½	15⅜— ⅜
RoyCCol	1	1291	20½	17⅞	18¼—2¼

Fall wrap up

Shawl updates skirt

Paisley challis shawl updates a wool blend blazer and skirt.

Woven plaids

Fringed woven plaid shawl is a huge square and looks equally well wrapped over a coat or jacket.

Wraps up dress

Textured woven shawl with fringe edging wraps up a soft knit dress.

Colleges receive funds from firm

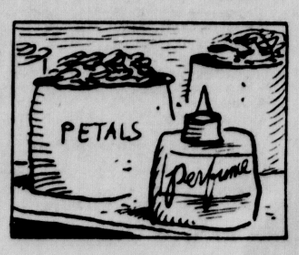
HARTFORD, Conn., — Thirteen Missouri colleges universities received $10,849.37 in 1977 under Aetna Life & Casualty's Aid to Higher Education Program.

Aetna's share was $6,346.62, supplelmenting agent and employee gifts of $4,502.75.

Washington Univeraity received $5,087.50, the state's largest combined company and employee contribution.

Other recipients were Cardinal Glennon College, Concordia Seminary, Concordia Seminary in Exile, Rockhurst College, School of the Ozarks, St. Mary's College of O'Fallon, Stephens College, University of Missouri, Westminster College, William Jewell College and William Woods College.

The Missouri grants are part of $912,126.91 contributed to 556 schools in the United States and Canada this year under the Aetna program.



Four thousand pounds of rose petals are needed to produce one pound of oil of rose, used to make perfume.

Looking back

Football players featured in prettiest leg show contest

60 years ago
October 30, 1917

Mrs. Maggie Ray, wife of Gus Ray, died at her home in Sikeston last Friday, of pulmonary tuberculosis, at the age of 38 years.

The Farmers Supply Co., last Saturday sold and delivered to R.L. Calvin an Oldsmobile "Eight." The Farmers Supply Co., has recently taken the agency for the Oldsmobile.

News reached here Monday that Mrs. J.W. Cunningham of Onarga, Ill., mother of Mrs. C.W. Hollister, had died Saturday and the remains would be buried Monday.

Mrs. Judith Ann Shelby died last Friday at the home of her son, Fred Wilkinson of Charleston.

50 years ago
October 30, 1927

Morley -- Mrs. Ileen Frisby of Naylor is visiting relatives here.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Notice. J.J. Reiss has been appointed manager of the Sikeston Live Stock Shipping Association. Call him when you have any stock ready for market.

Commer[illegible] Fred Arnold is visiting his [illegible]ner, G.W. Arnold.

40 years ago
October 30, 1937

Canalou school news. The Lilbourn soft ball team last week visited Canalou and won by quite a large score. Attention is now being turned to basketball for both boys and girls.

Mrs. W. M. Carson and Mrs. Neal Kornegger attended the Teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau.

The condition of Tommy Middleton, who sustained a mastoid operation in St. Louis last week, is much improved and he is expected home the first of next week.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Joe Mathis Friday by members of her Bible class when they gathered at her home on Dorothy street and showered her with gifts. Among the gifts was a beautiful cake baked by Mrs. Edna Shankle.

30 years ago
October 30, 1947

Saturday night, the Sophomores had their Halloween's dance and it was decorated as a cemetery. Six of the football players were featured in a leg show contest and James Lee was awarded the prize for the prettiest legs. A costume contest found Gerald Edwards the winner, dressed as a twirler.

Formal opening of the new Sikes Hardware Co., building, one of the best constructed and most modern buildings possible, will be held November 1. Everyone is invited to the formal opening to inspect the new three-story building located on Front street at the site of the old Shainberg store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers announce the arrival of a son yesterday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape. He has been named Ronald Eugene.

Billie M. Westerfield, son of Mrs. Zona Westerfield, arrived in Sikeston yesterday following his discharge from navy service at Arlington, Va., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns returned Wednesday from Toledo, Ohio, where they were called Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Stearns sister, Mrs. Grace Gregory.

20 years ago
October 30, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Stickney of Milford, N. H., are parents of a daughter born on the 28th. This is the fifth child for the Stickneys. Mrs. Stickney is the former Virgie Williams of Sikeston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen. Mrs. Rosho Delphane also of Sikeston is a great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Stewart are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

John Sanderson Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chesley Bowman, jr., of Sikeston, has been selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," from the University of Alabama.

Merlin Mothershead, 196 pound reserve tackle with the Sikeston Bulldogs and a junior, is one of Coach Bill Sapp's larger squadmen, who has been working hard this season with the Big Eight champions and probably will see a lot of duty next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald entertained Sunday with a birthday party for their daughter, Sheila on her eighth birthday.

Armed Forces

Robert E. Brown

U.S. Forces, Germany—Specialist Four Robert E. Brown, whose wife, Beverly, lives in Portageville, Mo., is participating with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

Some 12,000 U.S.-based soldiers and more than 37,000 tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under way. After arrival, Reforger troops drew equipment from ships and from prepositioned stocks, then joined with U.S. Army Europe troops to begin the exercise.

Reforger, conducted by NATYO's Allied Command, Europe, emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stresses deployment procedures and techniques.

Spec. Brown entered the Army in March of last year and is an assistant section chief with the 377th Field Artillery in Germany.

He attended Lewis Business College, Detroit, Mich., and Michigan Lutheran College, Detroit.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruby L Taylor, 119 J Avenue, Amory Miss.

Approximately 80 per cent of the U.S. population does not have easy access to mass transportation, says National Geographic.

BIG K
KING OF VALUES
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

Early in the Week

LADIES COATS
REG. 22.88
21.44
This stylish single-breasted long PVC coat, has button out lining, corduroy collar, button front, tie belt. Also has 2 front pockets, 3 tuck back. Other styles available. Sizes 8 to 18 in Camel, Mahogany and Luggage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
DRIP COFFEEMAKER
34.88 REG. 37.88
Has brew control to select strength of coffee. Stores, measures, dispenses ground coffee. 2-10 cup capacity.
SEE REBATE DETAILS IN STORE
$3.00 REBATE
MODEL DCM20

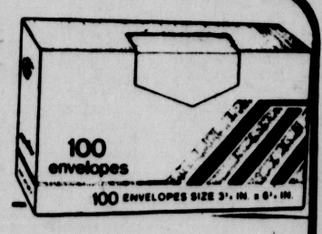
GIRLS KNIT TOP
4.22
Sweet and petite—striped short sleeve knit top with tie belt. Sizes 7 to 14.

FINAL NET HAIR NET
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
REG. 1.37
1.17

OLD HICKORY 5 PC. CUTLERY SET
REG. 6.88
4.97

JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO
16 OZ.
REG. 2.17
1.57

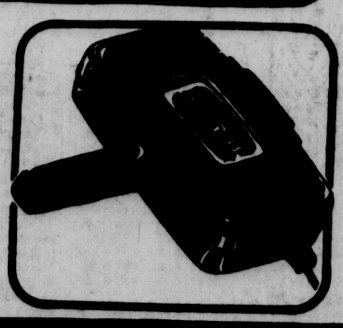
MEAD ENVELOPES
50-41/8" x9½"
100-35/8" x 6½"
REG. 57¢
2 FOR $1.00



EASTERN SLOW COOKER
MODEL CP76
3½ QT.
REG. 10.97
8.44

EASTERN SUPER BURGER
REG. 10.97
8.44

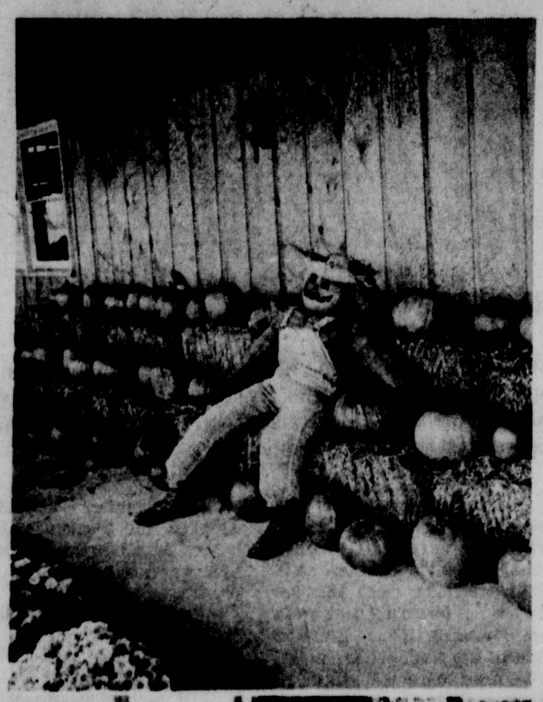
DOUBLE SUPER BURGER
REG. 19.88
15.97



PRICES GOOD MON THRU WED.
OPEN 9 AM-9 PM MON THRU SAT.
KING OF VALUES

Business

Diebold's Orchard opens new facility



By JILL CORTI

Diebold's Orchard, a family owned and operated business for over 50 years, has opened a new facility on Interstate 55 at the Benton Exit. Grand opening for the new building continues today.

The 11,000 square foot building will feature a fresh vegetable and produce line and in the future will also add a small greenhouse with bedding and house plants.

The family business was started by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diebold in 1922 in what was then the family garage. With the rapid growth of business, the garage was enlarged several times until construction of the new building began in June.

According to Robert Essner, the old orchard facility was somewhat crowded and that the move to the new facility was strictly for space and location reasons.

At the present, the old orchard on Highwayy 61 near Kelso will remain open for its customers until the end of the season.

The new location will also house a cider press for making apple cider. Until a number of years ago, the Diebolds made cider on a wooden press, however, the Food and Drug Administration regulations forced the end of the cider business.

The Diebolds traveled to Centralia, Ill. this year to have cider made until the new press could be installed.

Once the new press installation is completed, the making of cider may be viewed by the public.

Enjoys apples

Chris Stinnett son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinnett, 2011 Kentucky, enjoys a bite of his apple at Diebold's Orchard new facility located on Interstate 55 at the Benton Exit. The new facility is holding its grand opening today.

(Daily Standard photo)

New facility will house all needs

The new 11,000 square foot facility will house all the needs of the Diebold's Orchard. While workers are finishing up plans for the grading and packing line for apples. The facility contains a 15 foot clear ceiling cooler to preserve apples through the season.

Bringman named manager of new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket

Remodeling facility for new store

Workers were busy during this past week remodeling and redecorating the interior of the old Safeway building which will soon house the second Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in Sikeston. The new store, located at the Kingsway Mall, will contain a delicatessen. And bakery which workmen here are building.

(Daily Standard photo)

John Bringman

John Bringman has been named manager of the new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket to open soon at the Kingsway Mall, according to Charles Collum, supervisor of the Sikeston stores.

The new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket will be located in the former Safeway building and will contain a delicatessen, bakery and flower shop in the 18,700 square foot building. The supermarket will carry the basic line found in the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket on West Malone Ave.

The supermarket will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight seven-days-a-week and will employ 50 people upon opening.

Collum said the ideal location and success of the first Piggly Wiggly in Sikeston prompted the opening of the second supermarket.

Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets are a franchise out of Jacksonville, Fla.

Bloemer receives promotion with Board of Utilities

William W. Bess, chairman of the Board of Municipal Utilities, announced that William R. Bloemer has been promoted to the position of assistant manager for operations.

It is the policy, of the Board of Municipal Utilities, that whenever possible promotions will be made from within the organization, and the board is pleased that a present employee has the qualifications and meets all of the requirements for this important position.

Bloemer has been with the City Utilities 15 years. He began his career as storekeeper in the Warehouse Department and in 1963 was transferred to the engineering department. In 1973, Bloemer was promoted to the supervisory position of purchasing agent. He has served in that capacity until this time.

He was married to Sandra Newman in 1963 and they have two children.

Bloemer is a life long resident of Sikeston, graduating from Sikeston Public Schools in 1959. He attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and Murray State College, Murray, Ky. He is active in the Sikeston Little League baseball program and member of the Miner Baptist Church, where he serves as a deacon and teaches in the Sunday School.

William R. Bloemer

Dorothy Smith joins Elliott-Newton firm

Ted Elliott of the Elliott-Newton Real Estate firm announced today that Dorothy Smith of East Prairie had joined their firm.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of five children and has lived in the Southeast Missouri area for an number of years.

Anyone wishing to discuss real estate with Mrs. Smith is asked to call her at 471-5502 or to come by the Elliott-Newton Real Estate office at 411 North Kingshighway.

Dorothy Smith

Allen named manager for House of Carpet

Joel Allen, 210 W. Gladys, has been named the manager of the House of Carpet, 522 Smith St. beginning Nov. 7. Allen replaces Bill Marsh who is moving from the area.

A 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School, Allen attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is a member of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church where is a member of the church choir and men's church organization and is secretary for the Scott-Misssissippi-New Madrid Counties United Cerebral Palsy affiliate.

Married to the former Martha Suver of Sikeston they have a year old son, Clay.

Joel Allen

Comer named office manager for Dyer-Bussey

Dyer-Bussey Realtors has announced the appointment of Gregory M. Comer as their office manager. His duties will include advertising layouts, loan closings, commercial and residential sales.

Comer joined the Dyer-Bussey firm in June of this year and is a member of the Missouri Association of Realtors, and the Sikeston Board of Realtors.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southeast Missouri State College, at Cape Girardeau,

Comer and his wife Judy have a daughter Christy, and a son, Scott. Their home address is 838 Stanford here in Sikeston, and they are members of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Comer

Soil Erosion: *A critical problem for production of soybeans*

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD – One only has to take a drive through the hill area of Stoddard County to get a good idea of the seriousness of the soil erosion problem involved in soybean production. When you stop to consider the fact that 230,000 to 250,000 acres of beans are produced in the county each year, this becomes a critical problem.

Soybeans are generally a clean-tilled crop in which the surface soil is worked extensively to produce a good seedbed in which herbicides be effectively applied and seed can be uniformly planted in such a way as to result in a good stand of beans. In the process, the protective mulch provided by crop residues is largely destroyed.

Although the favorable seedbed for herbicide application and soybean amergence is desireable from thie standpoint, it provides a soil surface which is subject to soil erosion. The soil is therefore left unprotected and subject to erosion until soybean plant canopy is developed to protect the soil surface from wind and the impact of randrope.

During the growing season, soybeans have a loosening effect on the soil which – although it improves soil tilth - - increases the hazard of soil erosion. The nature of the soybean crop simply adds to the problem. Soybean crop residue which is relatively scarce to begin with decays rather rapidly except for the main stem of the plant; therefore, little residue remains on the soil surface very long after harvest.

Farmers aggravate this situation by land preparation that could be delayed until spring in many cases. Erosion was perhaps more serious than usual last winter because of increased soil heaving caused by the unusually cold weather.

Results of research conducted in Illinois has served to add some significance to the problem as far as causes and results are concerned. Simulated rainfall was applied in connection with different tillage systems. A higher percentage of the water applied ran off with all tillage systems after soybeans than after corn. The soil surface was more stable and a rough soil surface which facilitates the prevention of run-off was better maintained corn than after beans.

This was the case where both moldboard and chisel plows were used. With fall plowing, soil loss was two to three times greater after soybeans than after corn. With the equivalent of five inches of rain, eleven tons of soil per acre were lost where plows were used and two tons per acre where no fall plowing was done.

As this indicates, chisel plowing or similar tillage operations in the fall that leaves a rough, trashy soil surface is effective in reducing soil erosion. Such a surface is more difficult to arrange after beans than after corn.

A number of established practices will help to minimize soil losses. Fall plowing should be avoided on many fields. If fall land preparation is done, chiseling is better than fall plowing or disking.

Double cropping in which wheat is on the land during the winter is very effective. In cases where wheat is not produced as a cash crop, a small grain crop such as wheat or rye can be used aaed for grazing or hay depending upon the situation.

Terraces and or contour planting could be used to a much greater advantage on slopes than is presently practiced in the area.

Mimimum tillage offers considerable possibilities for the prevention of soil erosion, and much more research is needed along this line.

'Managing ag manpower' course scheduled for farm managers

Course Instructors

"Managing Ag Manpower" is the title of a short course to be held in Jackson and Perryville soon. Mr. Ervin Dauenhauer (standing at podium) will teach the four-week course. Dr. Clair Engle (left), area livestock specialist, and Kim Kennedy, farm management specialist, both with the Southeast area University of Missouri Extension, assisted in organizing a similar course last spring in Jackson.

"Managing Ag Manpower" is the title of a short course being sponsored by Southeast area University of Mo. Extension. The course will be held in Jackson and Perryville in November and December, according to Bob Montgomery, area dairy specialist.

Purpose of the four-week short course is to give the farm or agri-business manager some additional techniques in managing his manpower more effectively, Montgomery stated.

Planning committee member Jim David of Perryville sees a need for the course in "reviewing basic tools and principles." Davis states, "In agri-business, we need to be reminded of these helpful management tools to make the most of our resources such as personnel."

Mr. Ervin Dauenhauer, business management specialist at the University of Mo. – Columbia, will teach the course. Davis, who took an abbreviated course on managing manpower under Dauenhauer last spring, said, "I think people will enjoy the sessions because he uses good examples that help you remember the points."

Farmers who manage people usually don't have the advantage of "personnel management" courses. Yet their need to "get the job done" through their employees is just as great as that of the business manager. "We need to use our people effectively because it costs us money if we don't," states dairy farmer Ted Sebaugh of Daisy and member of the planning committee. "Managing our manpower well is a 'must' if we stay in business," Sebaugh added.

"Managing Ag Manpower" will be conducted November 22, 29, December 6 and 13. In Jackson, the sessions will be held at the Riverside Regional Library from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

The Perryville sessions will be at the University of Mo. Extension Center, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Those interested in the course should contact their University of Mo. Extension Center or call the Perry County Extension Center at 547-4804, Montgomery informed. Any farm or agri-business manager is eligible to enroll, he added.

Spot cotton prices steady

HAYTI – Prices for spot cotton remained fairly steady during the week reports Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge of the USDA's, AMS, Cotton Classing Office in Hayti. Trading on local markets remained slow as farmers offered only a light volume of cotton for sale. Entries into the CCC loan program were steady although of light volume. Less than five percent of the ginnings in Missouri has been pledged to the government loan program.

Merchant demand was good grades 41 and higher but weak for the lower qualities.

Merchant buying basis was steady at 300-350 points off of the December futures price for grade 41. Grades 51 and 42 sold for 500-600 points off December and grades 52, 43 and 53 brought 800-1200 points off of the December futures price. Buying of the low grades has been very selective. Cotton miking 5.0 and above was discounted 50-100 points. The closing prices for the December futures ranged from 52.32 to 52.70 cents during the period.

Cottonseed prices remained steady with oil mills paying $80 per ton basis grade 100. Grades for Missouri cottonseed averaged near 90.

About 33,500 samples were graded during the week bringing the season's total to near 130,000 samples.

Of the cotton graded during the week, grades 41, 42 and 51 made up three-fourths of the total. Each of these three grades accounted for about one-fourth of the total. Sixty-nine per cent of the cotton was staple 34 followed by staple 35 making up 18 per cent. Mike readings remained high with 45 per cent miking above the base range of 3.5-4.9.

Picking operations ran at near capacity as ideal weather prevailed. It is estimated that cotton harvesting is near two-thirds complete in Missouri.

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Scientists 'unmasking' soil insects

COLUMBIA – Some 50 scientists from six states are unmasking soil insects whose behavior causes millions of dollars of food losses each year.

The massive project, coordinatec by Dr. Mahlon Fairchild at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is an all-out effort to understand the life cycles of wireworms, rootworms, cutworms and others so they can be managed at levels farmers can tolerate.

Now in its fifth year, the project has been funded for three more years to the tune of $975,000 by the Environmental Protection Agency. The 50 scientists involved in the project represent the Universities of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Purdue, plus the Illinois Natural History Survey and the Ohio Agricultural Research Development Center.

"At Missouri," said Fairchild, "the emphasis is on wireworms. There's a lot to learn. For example, we don't even know how much damage they cause except that it is considerable."

Armon Keaster, UMC entomologist, heads this stage of the project. Among other things, he has developed a "solar baiting" technique to more effectively determine wireworms infestations.

University of Iowa and Illinois scientists are leading the rootworm research; Ohio, the cutworm studeis; and Purdue, "systems modeling," which includes investigations of how insects interact with their environment.

The University of Missouri-Columbia generated the multi-state, multi-disciplinary soil insect project.

"Mainly, we've been able to break down state lines to attack a common problem," Fairchild. "So far, the USDA has contributed $600,000 for the project and EPA $1.2 million. If it hadn't been for this coordinated project, we would have needed three times the amount of money and scientists to get the same return.

"With this kind of project there's no unnecessary duplication, and we're able to takefull advantage of scientists' specialties.

"We've already been able to gather much fundamental information which will enable us to effectively manage soil insects in the future. Until now, this basic information had been sorely lacking."

State livestock buyers suspended

Chicago Ill. — C.D. Burrus and Donald L. Troutman, operators of a hog buying station at Memphis, Mo., have been suspended as a registered livestock dealer for false weighing of livestock, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

Burrus and Troutman sell livestock to customers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. They are suspended for a 30-day period, starting Oct. 26. They may not operate the buying station during that time.

The partners denied the charges in an administrative complaint brought under the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act. They asked for a hearing which was held Dec. 16, 1975, at Hannibal, Mo., before Administrative Law Judge John Liebert. Burrus and Troutman appealed Judge Liebert's decision to USDA Judicial Officer 'Donald A. Campbell, who upheld the 30-day suspension order.

Farmers caught in high cost production, low market prices

"Many farmers are currently being caught between high costs of production and low market prices in relation to those costs," said Kenneth D. Walters, Field Representative of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, who participated in a farm records coordinators meeting held recently in Columbia.

"This cost-price squeeze requires farmers to manage their farms for maximum profitability, and to do this, farmers need as much information as possible about their operations," Walters said, "and keeping accurate farm records is the primary way farmers can learn and know exactly how their operations are performing."

Robert Wright, president of the Sikeston PCA commented, in reference to the recently completed farm records coordinators meeting: "The constant training our people receive keeps them up-dated in areas of benefit to farmers; farm records training helps them understand farm records systems and also allows us to use our own AGRIFAX farm records system for maximum service to area farmers."

Cattle on feed up 5 per cent

COLUMBIA – Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market on October 1. in 23 major feeding states totaled 9,777,000 head. This is 5 per cent above a year ago, but 19 per cent less than the record 1973 number for this date.

Placements of cattle and calves in the 23 states during the July-September quarter totaled 6,672,000 head, up 14 per cent from last year and up 7 per cent from 1975. This is largest July-September placements of record.

Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the quarter totaled 6,164,000, down 1 per cent from last year but 23 per cent above two years ago. Other disappearance totaled 282,000 compared with 274,000 last year and 262,000 during July-September 1975.

During October-December 1977, cattle feeders intend to market 5,942,000 head, 3 per cent more than the fourth quarter marketings in 1976, but 14 per cent below the record marketings for the quarter in 1972.

In Missouri, 150,000 cattle and calves were on feed for slaughter market October 1, 13 per cent below a year earlier. Cattle feeders marketed 70,000 head during July-September, 18 per cent less than the number marketed for slaughter during the comparable 1976 quarter. Placements in Missouri totaled 90,000 head for the July-September quarter, 16 per cent below the comparable quarter of 1976. Other disappearance totaled 10,000 head compared with 7,000 in 1976.

Marketings in Missouri for the October-December quarter are expected to total 69,000 head, 14 per cent below the same period in 1976.

Michigan farmer breaks corn record

By The Associated Press

"I've been working on it for 10 years," says the southern Michigan farmer who finally succeeded in breaking the world's record for corn production.

The former record holder says he's not surprised. "Corn records are made to be broken," he says.

Roy Lynn Jr., of Schoolcraft, Mich., hand harvested 382.64 bushels of No. 2 corn from one acre of his 1,000-acre farm. There were four witnesses.

His effort surpasses that of Herman Warsaw of Saybrook, Ill., in the central part of the state. In 1975, Warsaw harvested 330 bushels per acre.

Lynn, who describes his farm as "pure sand," used irrigation, heavy fertilizer and 26,700 plants per acre to set the record. His farm has been under irrigation for three years.

"Charlie's always known that PCA understands agriculture. What he didn't know was that we could save him money."

Charlie started paying less interest for his financing when he switched to PCA. Stop by...let us show you how you can save money, too.

SEE GORDON HILL KEN WALTERS TODAY.

You talk... we'll listen.

SIKESTON, MO.

FIRST PRODUCTION SALE
of
DEER CREEK FARMS

November 8, 1977 12:30 P.M.

The Get and Service of The Following Great Sires Will Be Featured:

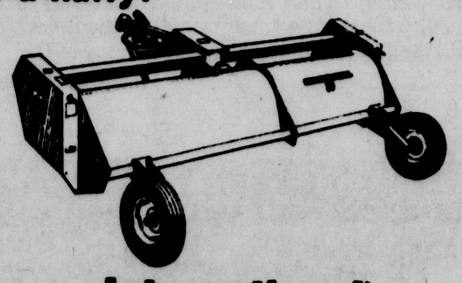
ORIR Perfect Victor 31
ORIR Perfect Victor 82
RWJ Victor J3-373
ORIR Supercitrend 18
ORIR Masterpiece 182
ORIR Superel 276

Selling 60 Lots
6 Bulls
54 Females
(21 cows with calves)
Registered Polled Herefords

Free lunch served at 11:00 A.M.

W. Keith Duncan, Owner Paul Meaker, Mgr.
ROUTE 6, MARION, KENTUCKY
PHONE: 502-965-2414

Get rid of crop residue in a hurry!



International® 50/60 Shredders

These shredders truly fine-shred heavy, tough cotton, corn or sorghum stalks to speed decomposition, ease your tillage, planting and cultivating work. And they actually require less power to operate because knives are spiral-mounted around the rotor so they hit your crop at different times.

- 2 sizes to make short work of big acreages . . . 150 and 170 inches wide.
- Shatter-shear type knives can be reversed to match the job; blunt edge shatters stalks completely.
- Wheels easily adjust up or down for cutting height, in and out to match row spacings; endwise transport for 170-in. model.
- Safety features: full shielded drives, gear case; extended end sheets; front-mounted curtain.

Let's arrange a demonstration. Finance plans available.

1-50 SHREDDER
150" $3281.00 PLUS TAX
1-60 SHREDDER
170" $3458.00 PLUS TAX

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Now I know why they spell 'shoppe' with two P's. It means 'double the price'!"

AMY.

By Jack Tippit

"Daddy, you may be interested to know I've decided on my choice of colleges . . . and, of course, I'll need a car and a gasoline credit card when I go."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2-5-9-14-22-26-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-72-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-52-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-20-29-40-45-64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-10-27-32-59-72-86-90

1 Gain	31 Could	61 Or
2 Lot	32 You	62 Not
3 Erratic	33 Will	63 Attract
4 Key	34 Personal	64 Conferences
5 Uncertain	35 With	65 Needed
6 Do	36 While	66 Dreams
7 To	37 Matters	67 And
8 Success	38 You	68 Trust
9 Day	39 Chances	69 Dealings
10 Your	40 For	70 Brings
11 Romance	41 Are	71 Humor
12 Desires	42 Action	72 Favors
13 Sections	43 Is	73 Welcome
14 Don't	44 Take	74 Agreements
15 You	45 Friendly	75 Enjoyment
16 Today	46 Exciting	76 Adventure
17 Others	47 Agreements	77 Moody
18 What's	48 Feel	78 Make
19 Clear	49 Be	79 Come
20 Good	50 And	80 Financial
21 Deal	51 Those	81 Stay
22 Take	52 Depressed	82 Needed
23 Through	53 Versatility	83 Action
24 Talk	54 And	84 Success
25 Only	55 Why	85 True
26 Thinking	56 You	86 And
27 Expected	57 Fulfilled	87 Decisions
28 Any	58 Can	88 Alone
29 Day	59 Bring	89 Later
30 And	60 And	90 Applause

Good — Adverse — Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84

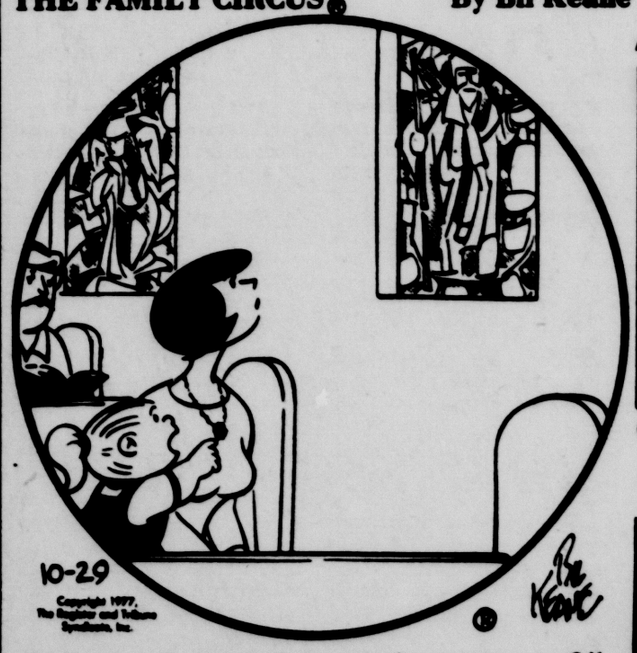
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-83-87

10/30

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Who finger painted the windows, Mommy?"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE RYATTS by Jack Eired

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1977. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy and formed a Fascist government.

On this date:

In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1938, there was panic across a good part of the country, caused by an Orson Welles broadcast depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a U.S. Navy destroyer was sunk by a German submarine off Iceland. The act led to repeal of the U.S. Neutrality Act.

In 1961, the Soviet Union ignored world protests and exploded a giant nuclear bomb in the Soviet Arctic.

In 1966, there were violent anti-American demonstrations in Malaysia during a visit by President Lyndon Johnson.

In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon assumed powers as Spain's chief of state.

Ten years ago: Two unmanned Soviet spacecraft were linked up while in orbit around the earth.

Five years ago: Two commuter trains collided on Chicago's South Side, killing 44 people and injuring more than 200.

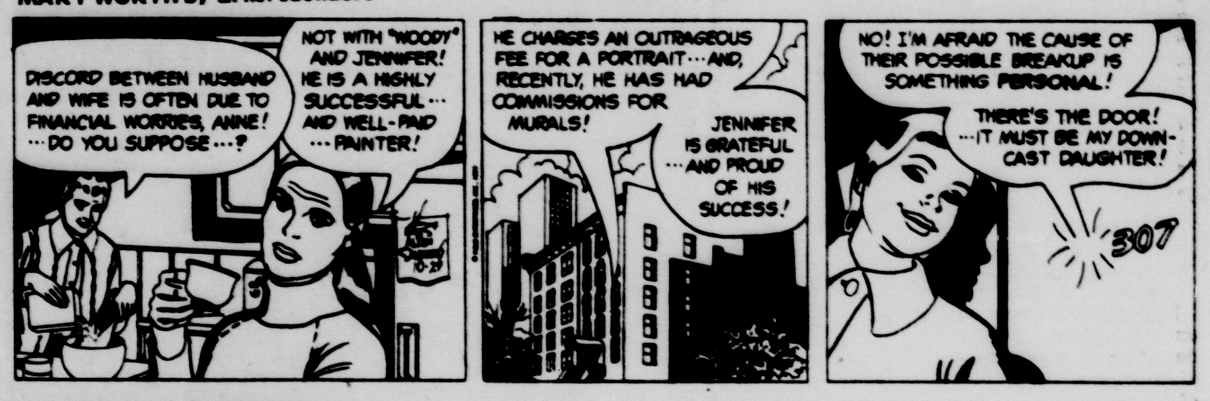
One year ago: U.S. government sources disclosed that the Justice Department was investigating the activities of South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ruth Gordon is 81 years old. Ted Williams of baseball's Hall of Fame is 59.

Thought for today: The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself — Thales, Greek philosopher, about 640-546 B.C.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



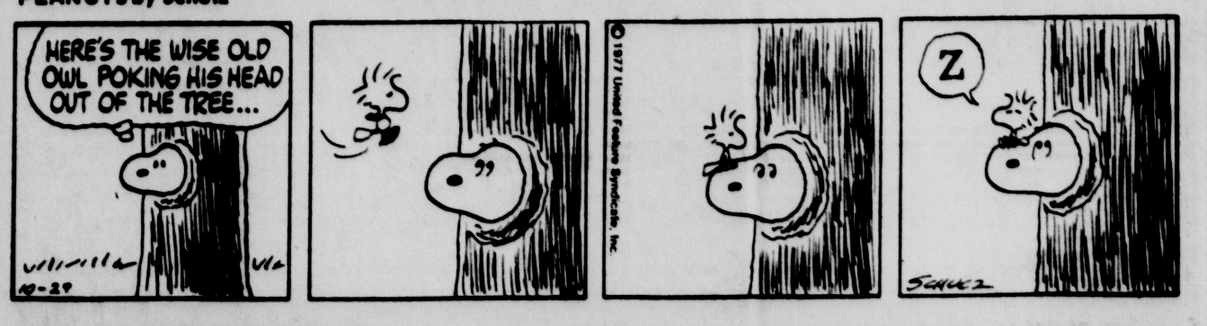
THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

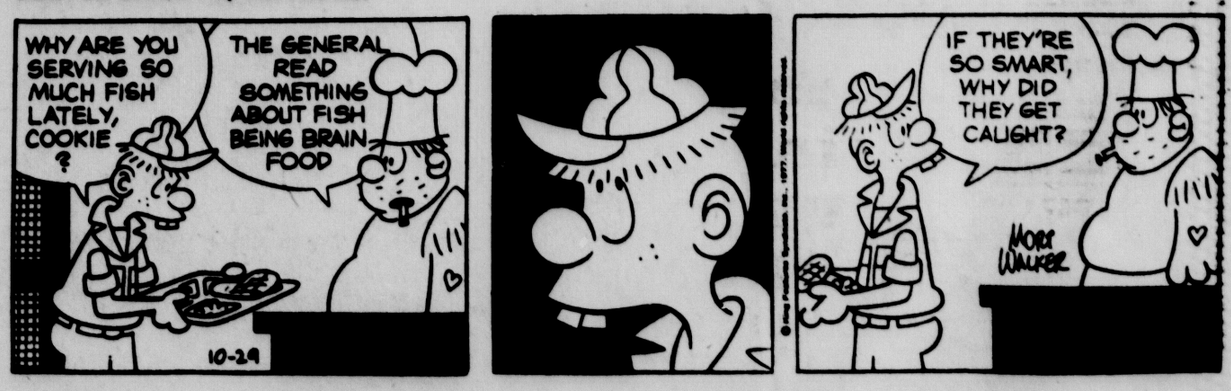
ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Real estate appraisal short course will be conducted in Cape Girardeau

By Dr. Marvin C. Dobbs
Area Continuing Education Specialist
Southeast Extension Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A six session short course on real estate appraisal for banking, real estate, and savings and loan associations will be conducted in Cape Girardeau on Tuesday nights, Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

Dr. Marvin C. Dobbs, Continuing Education Specialist, University of Missouri Extension Office in Cape Girardeau, is coordinator of the program.

Dr. Dobbs stated that each session will begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn at 9:30 p.m., and will be conducted in the Cape Central Senior High School cafeteria, 205 Caruthers Street.

The topics to be discussed, according to Dr. Dobbs, will be as follows: first session will be on principles and procedures of real estate appraising; The second session will be the three approaches to value. Third session will be site valuation and single family homes. The fourth session will be on depreciation and income analysis, while special problems (higway properties, subdivision analysis, and highway easements) will be discussed at the fifth session. All final session will be devoted to special types of properties such as farms, motels, nursing homes, etc.

Dr. Dobbs stated that an outstanding real estate appraiser will teach the course. instructor will be Tom McReynolds of McReynolds Appraisal Company, St. Louis. McReynolds has taught real estate appraisal at Washington University and University of Missouri-St. Louis. He has had thirty years of real estate appraisal experience. He has had fourteen years of experience in urban and rural condemnation appraising and qualified as expert witness in five federal courts and eight district courts.

His experience includes appraising all types of real estate in some twenty midwestern, southern, and eastern cities. McReynolds has done appraisal work for the U.S. Department of Justice, Missouri State Highway Department (several thousand appraisals),, U.S. National Park Service, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He had conducted a marketability analysis in downtown Dallas; appraised 1,400 acre lake resort; conducted a feasibility study of constructing an office building in downtown San Juan, Puerto Rico; and is an approved appraiser for General Services Administration of the United States Government.

Dr. Dobbs stated that there will be an institutional fee of $80 per institution and they can enroll as many employees desired. Individuals may enroll for a $40 registration fee.

Banks, real estate, savings and loan associations, and individuals interested in enrolling in the program should send their names and addresses and checks made payable to the University of Missouri Extension Council by Tuesday, November 8, to Dr. Marvin C. Dobbs, Continuing Education Specialist, University of Missouri Extension Office, 538 North Pacific, SEMO State University, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. The telephone number is (314) 334-5219.

'Why invest in common stocks?'

By Crockett Scott

Investor psychology has to be bearish in the face of rising interest rates and higher yields on bonds.

Tax exempt bonds were paying 6.20 per cent average annual interest a fortnight ago, according to the moving index of The Market Chronicle.

With such yields enticing big money, why invest in common stocks?

The stock market bottom may be near. But the attitude of the president toward the oil companies frightens capital.

Moreover, there is the problem of low priced imports in a host of industries, steel, shoes, clothing, electronics, to name a few.

How can American industry survive in a world climate of low-priced (compared to our's) labor and heavy taxes on business, industry and individuals for sustaining an ever larger burden of federal bureaucracy, and an expanding welfare state?

The gloom of course is enhanced by the fact that we are virtually dependent on fossil fuels (at this time, petroleum and coal (though if we had the technology to fully utilize coal we would adequate power for centuries).

And alcohol will run cooler and more efficiently with aadequate power and less wear than gasoline.

In a nation renowned for its ingenuity (in past generations) and inventiveness, why don't we consider the possibility of raising our own fuel -- corn and sugar beets as a starter -- for alcohol; -- and of course there are other sources such as grapes.

Solar energy, if not nuclear energy, and various gases could be utilized for generating steam for electrical plants.

There is the heat pump too, which extracts heat from the earth's crust below ground, and coolness from the earth's crust below ground in summer when below ground temperatures are lower than the temperature of the atmosphere.

If such comments reads like the harangue of a wild-eyed dreamer, just talk with an informed automobile mechanic. He will tell you, or rather he will confirm that an automobile engine runs better on alcohol, and that the racing cars at Indianapolis have been running on alcohol for years.

Then talk with your furnace man about the heat pump.

Men familiar with sources of power and heat believe that a technology breakthrough may be much nearer than we suspect. They hope that it will come before another severe winter or fuel shortage brings us to our knees.

There is nothing wrong with conservation, they concede; but it is high time, they insist, that we do nothing about finding and harnessing other sources of heat and energy.

Women in business course offered

ST. LOUIS -- A series of "women in business" courses will be presented by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the University Business Development Center of the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus during the month of November.

These courses have a primary, common working theme: Awareness. They are not designed as ends in themselves; but, rather as introductory sessions to bring about an awareness of the business and investment possibilities open to women who are, or are to become, entrepreneurs.

The courses being offered, are as follows: Nov. 1, 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM, Women Business Ownership Program; Nov. 8, 1:30 to 4:30 PM, Women, Management and Small Business; Nov. 15, 1:00 to 5:00 PM, Wives of Businessmen; Nov. 22, 1:00 to 5:00 PM, Marketing and Advertising for the Businesswomen; and Nov. 29, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Assertive Behavior and the Businesswoman.

Courses will be held at UMSL Downtonw, 522 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63101. There will be an incidental fee of $3.00 per person for each program. Checks should be made payable to the University Business Development Center (UBDC).

For more information, contact the SBA at 314-425-4516.

ADVERTISED IN Reader's Digest

HERE NOW!

The answer to the energy waste discussed on 60 MINUTES

The flue damper that has cut gas bills up to 16%.

At last, you can buy the winning combination for beating high heating costs.

Carrier

Chimney-Lock keeps heating dollars from flying out your chimney.

Automatically closes the furnace flue to stop wasteful loss of heated household air whenever furnace is off! A real break-through!

PLUS

Carrier Energy Saver Furnaces designed with Chimney Lock by the American Gas Association

Jim White Says:
"PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO THE CARRIER ENERGY SAVERS. WHY DON'T YOU?

CALL A PARTICIPATING DEALER NOW!
SALE LIMITED TO EXISTING INVENTORY OR OCTOBER 31, 1977

HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING

118 MISSOURI AVE. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5554

OPEN NOV. 1
Murray Lane Ceramic Gift Shoppe
304 W. Murray Lane
Featuring
Local hand made ceramic gift items.

Yummy-Yummy

Dumpy Rauls, cake decorating instructor for J.C. Penney's, recently completed a series of classes at the Group Home No. 4, a state sponsored home for girls in Sikeston. The classes were sponsored by Penney's with Mrs. Rauls going to the home once a week to teach the girls basic cake decorating techniques. The cakes pictured above are the final results of the course.

Ashkenazim refers to German and Eastern European Jews. They differ from Sephardim, the Spanish and Portuguese Jews, in the pronunciation of Hebrew and in ritual.

Sick & Tired Of Being Sick & Tired?
FREE X-RAYS
for appointment call:
Hendley Chiropractic Life Center
PHONE 471-2380

Halloween Costume Contest

Sponsored by The Kingsway Plaza Mall And Sikeston Jaycees
October 31, 7 pm, at Kingsway Mall
Contestants must be 12 years and under

1st Prize — 4 Bicycles

Cash prizes to be given away to the 2nd & 3rd place winners in each class.

1. The Prettiest
2. The Ugliest
3. The Funniest
4. The Most Original

PRIZES DONATED BY:
First Federal Savings & Loan
Bank of Sikeston
1st National Bank
Security National Bank
Security Federal Savings & Loan
J.C. Penney

Bank of Sikeston
Proudly Presents
Marsha Dement's

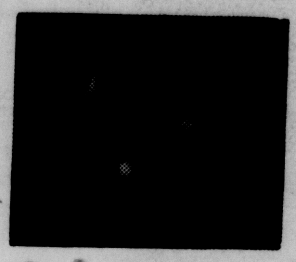
ART SHOW
(original artwork)
Oct. 31st thru Nov. 5th
(During Regular Banking Hours)

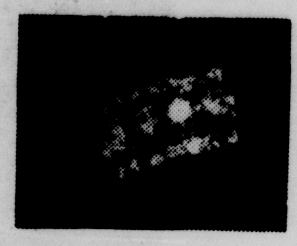
The Bank of Sikeston invites you to come by the downtown bank the week of Oct.31 thru Nov. 5th to view the artwork of Miss Marsha Dement. Miss Dement is a Sikestonian and is presently teaching art at the Sikeston Junior High School. She received her BA Degree and her BFA Degree from Stephens College this past May.

Bank of Sikeston
Downtown Location
No Charge

7th Annual Diamond Importers ½ Price Consignment Sale

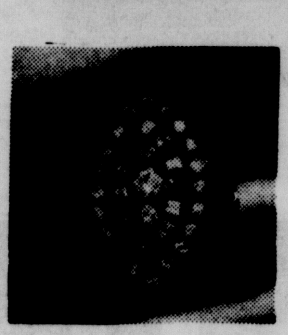
November 2-3-4-5

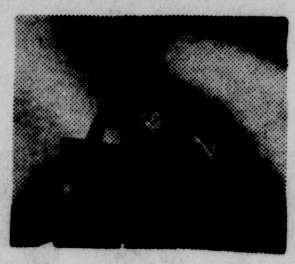


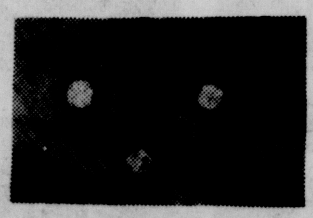


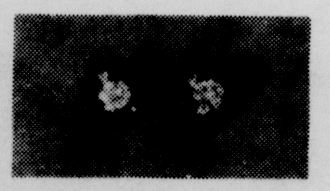
WIDE SELECTION OF
Ladies & Gents Diamond Rings, Pendants
And Earrings

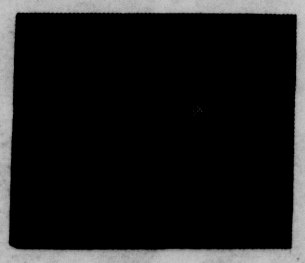
ACTUAL MERCHANDISE MAY VARY FROM PIECES SHOWN

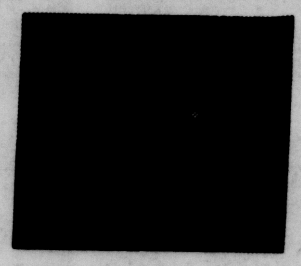


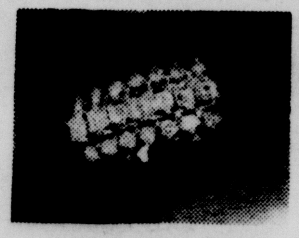








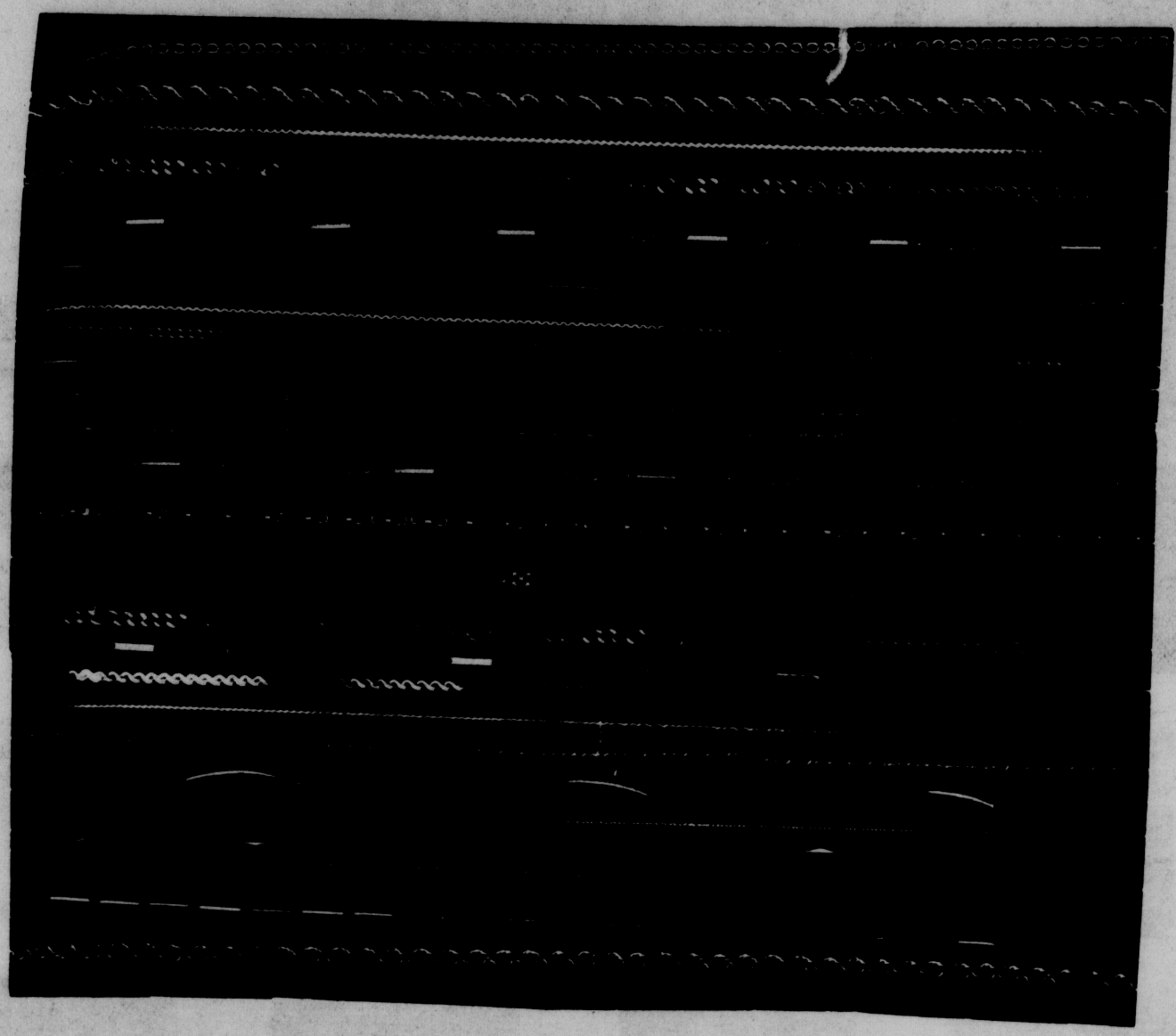




"Diamonds are our Business"

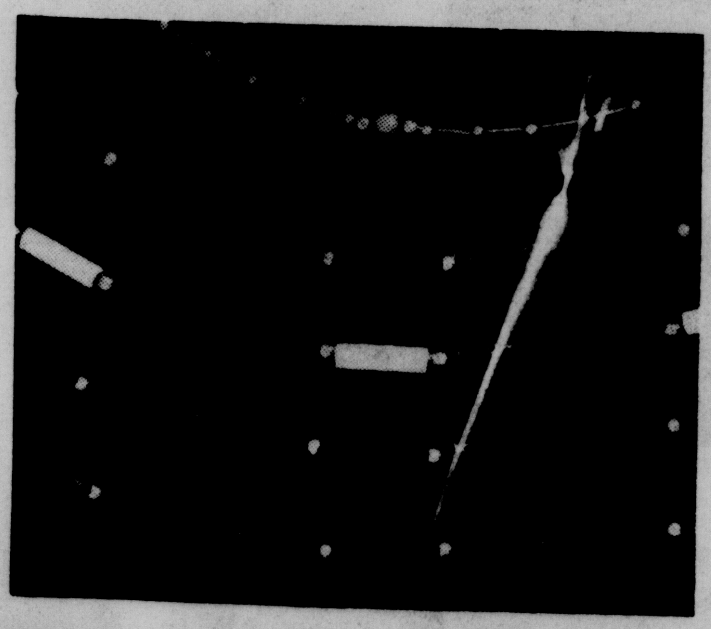
Rye's Jewelers

Get drenched in gold.

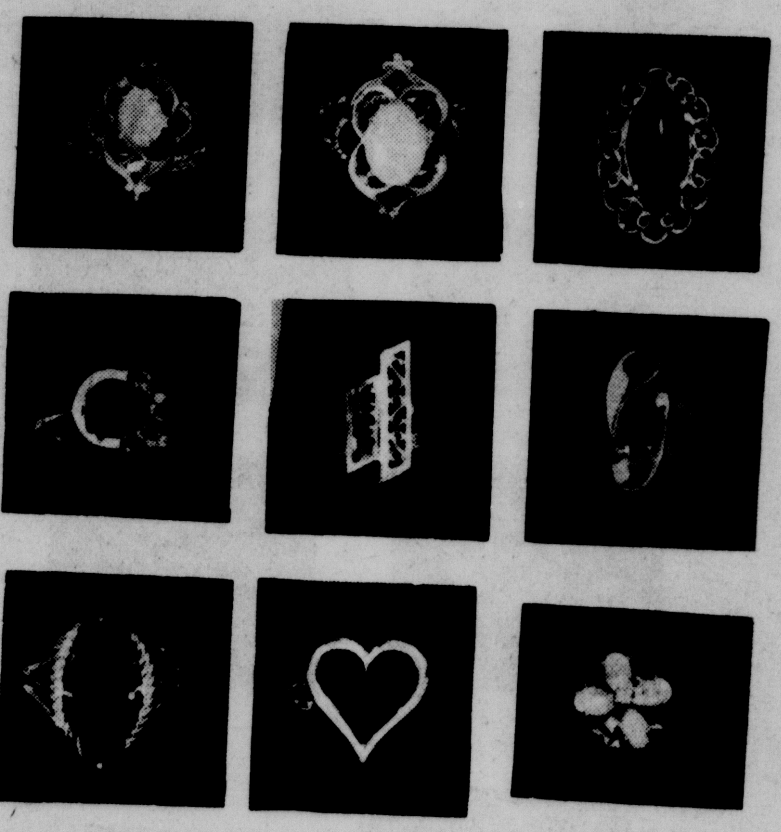


Chains from $30.00

It's beautiful magic...no need to ransom a king's treasure- Rye's Jewelers knows the secret to a woman's heart. Beautifully crafted, highly-polished 14K jewelry. Give her a lasting gift...and see the perfect pleasure it bestows.



14K With Jade Lapis,
Ivory, Tiger Eye.

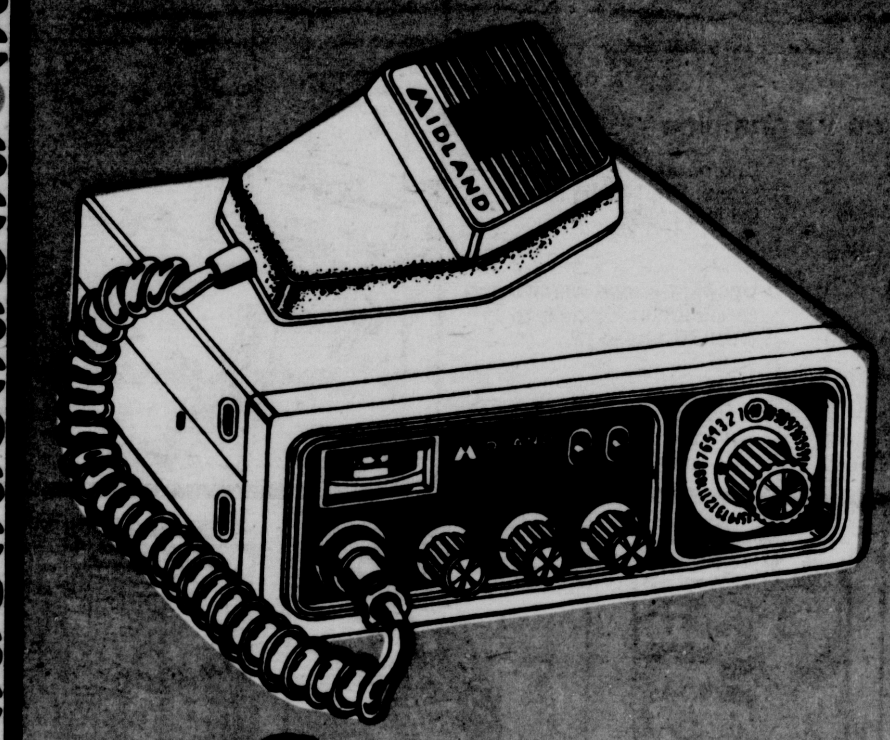


Complete Assortment of
Opal, Jade, Sun ray Crystal,
Black Onyx, Linde Star.

OSCO

take good care of yourself...

Prices effective thru Saturday, November 5, 1977



lay-a-way sale...

Midland 40 channel
with [illegible] #77-867
74.88 Reg. [illegible]
Features 40 channel digital/analog
[illegible] and fixed RF amps, automatic
gain control. With mounting bracket.

CB antennas . . . your choice
12.88 Reg. $15.99
Choose gutter mount Raider 600 antenna or
no-hole trunk mount Raider 110 antenna.

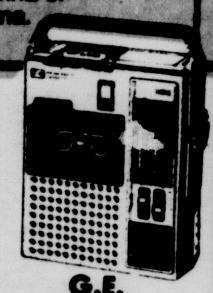
Hasbro Charlie's Angels
3.99 ea. Reg. $4.99
- Jill doll
- Kelly doll
- Sabrina doll

Choose your favorite TV angel!

video game No. 401
39.99 Reg. 59.99
2 player, black and white game.

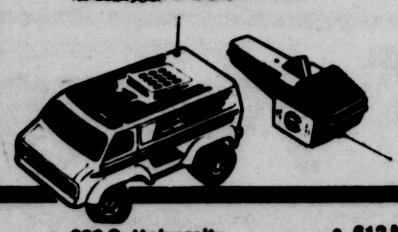
gun game No. 402
49.91 Reg. $59.99

AC adapter
4.99 Reg. Low
For video game.
#AC715TV



G.E. FM-AM Radio-Cassette Recorder
Reg. 54.95
43.99
3-5205

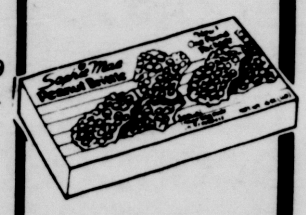
bathtub Soapsters™
3.33 Sale Price
Choice of Suds Buggy or Soapy Turtle. Good, clean fun for tub time!



Max Machine ™
9.99 Reg. $12.88
A Schaper U-Drive It® Toy. Drives by remote control.

4' scotch pine
6.99 Reg. $8.99
Easy to assemble. Includes stand.

6½' scotch pine
19.99 Reg. $24.99
Durable plastic tree looks lovely Christmas after Christmas. Easy to assemble.

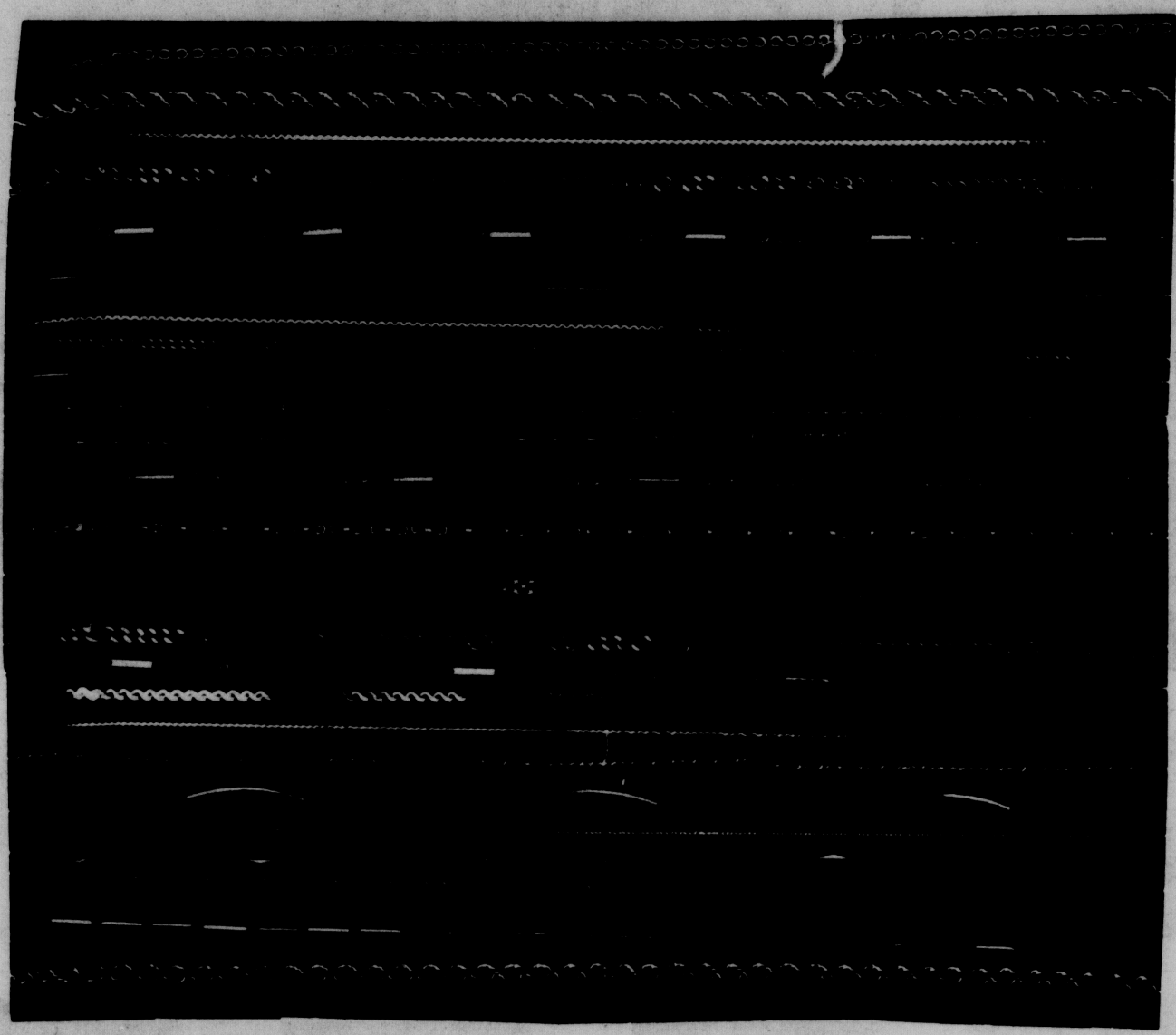


peanut brittle
79c Reg. 99c
16 oz. filled with peanuts. By Sophie Mae.

- 300 S. University Little Rock, Ark.
- 612 Main St. Little Rock, Ark.
- 5201 Rogers Ave. Fort Smith, Ark.
- Northwest Ark. Plaza Fayetteville, Ark.
- 26 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- 6001 Geyer Springs Little Rock, Ark.
- McCain Mall N. Little Rock, Ark.
- 3900 N. "O" St. Fort Smith, Ark.
- 140 Battlefield Mall Springfield, Mo.
- 250 Kingsway Plaza Sikeston, Mo.

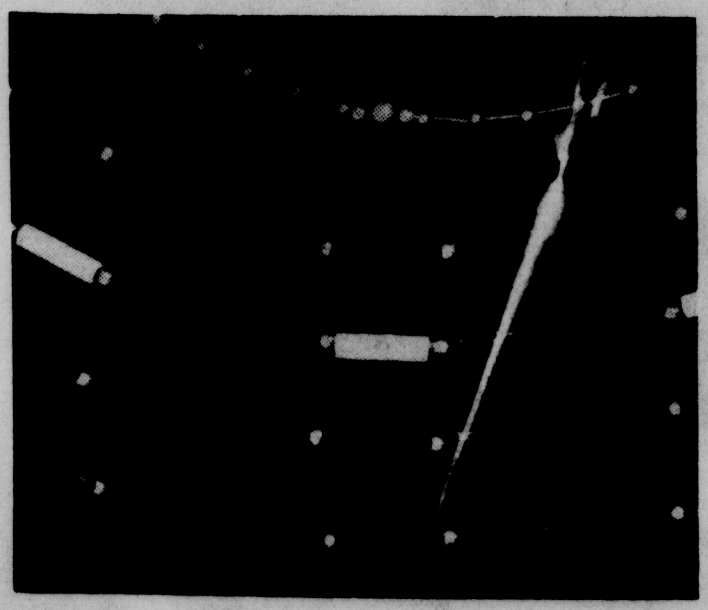
OSCO Drug — Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription — OSCO Drug

Get drenched in gold.

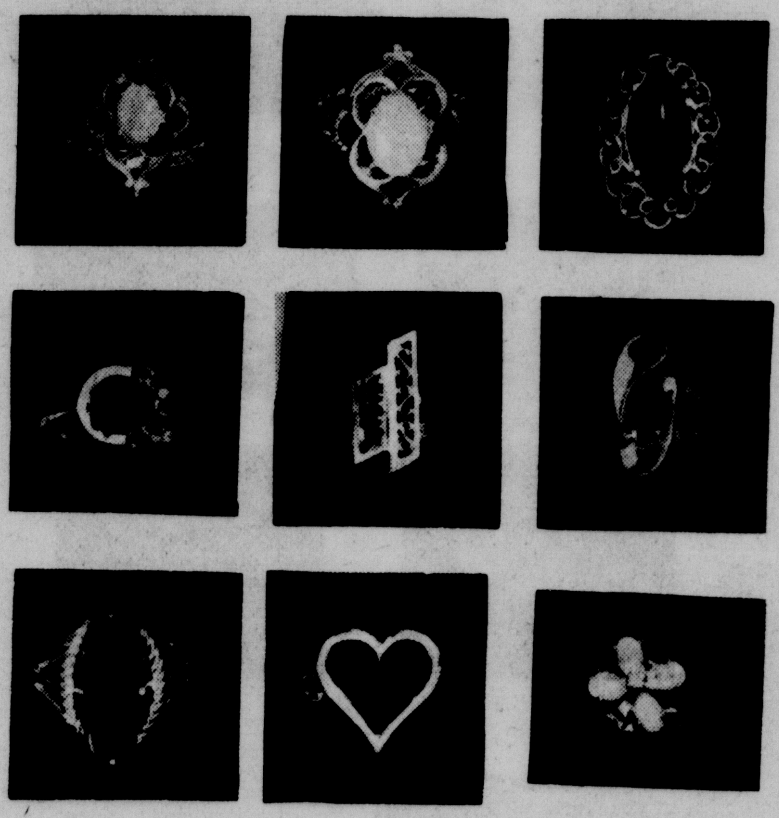


Chains from $30.00

It's beautiful magic...no need to ransom a king's treasure- Rye's Jewelers knows the secret to a woman's heart. Beautifully crafted, highly-polished 14K jewelry. Give her a lasting gift...and see the perfect pleasure it bestows.



14K With Jade Lapis,
Ivory, Tiger Eye.



Complete Assortment of
Opal, Jade, Sun ray Crystal,
Black Onyx, Linde Star.

PRINCESS GARDNER®

"STASHER II"
Checkbook Secretary

Combine the storage space of a clutch with the organization of a checkbook secretary and you've got the Stasher II. An exciting new accessory that stays fashionably slim even when filled with checkbook, credit cards, pictures, coins and currency. Special features include a section for checkbook and register; a separate, full-width divided bill compartment; removable I.D. windows; a snap closing coin purse. Totally fabulous! In an assortment of leathers and colors.

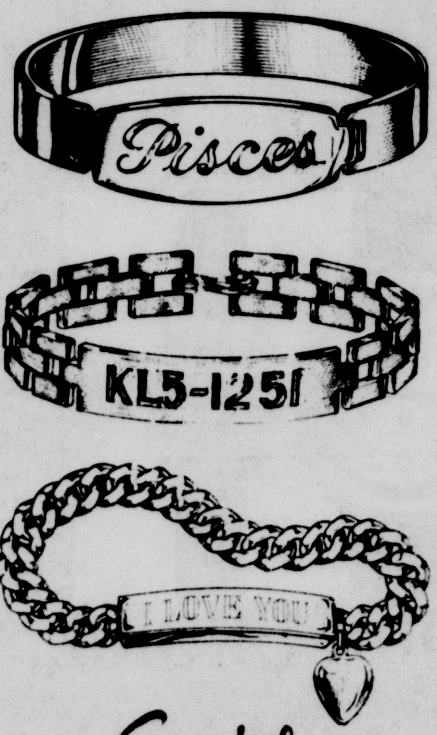
NAME STAMPED FREE

Three-Fold Billfold by Prince Gardner®

Great carry-all. Has handy Thumb Ejector slot for easy access to credit cards, a removable vinyl window pak for cards and photos. Also has an I.D. window pocket plus a full width deep bill compartment. Makes an ideal gift to give and receive. In a wide range of handsome leathers and colors.

NAME STAMPED FREE

If you can put your feelings into words, we'll give you a place to put them.



Speidel

Create a gift. Write something on a Speidel Identification Bracelet — a zodiac sign, a phone number, something only you could say to only him. Over 40 styles for men and women from $5.95 to $19.95. We make them really beautiful. You make them beautifully real.

NAME ENGRAVED FREE

Christmas Cheer

CROSS®
SINCE 1846

Writing Instruments in 12 Karat Gold Filled.

Pen or Pencil $13.50
Set $27.00

NAME ENGRAVED FREE

A Gift for Her

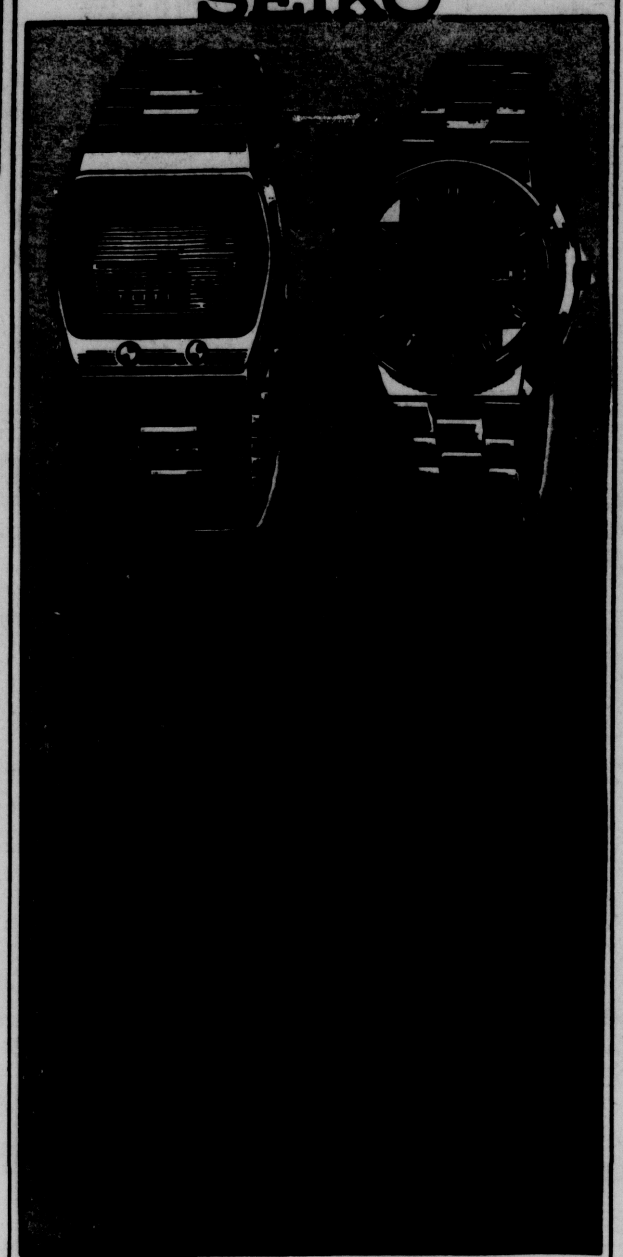
CROSS®
SINCE 1846

This Christmas give her CROSS Writing Instruments in 14 Karat Gold Filled or Sterling Silver. With attractive leather Pen Purse.®

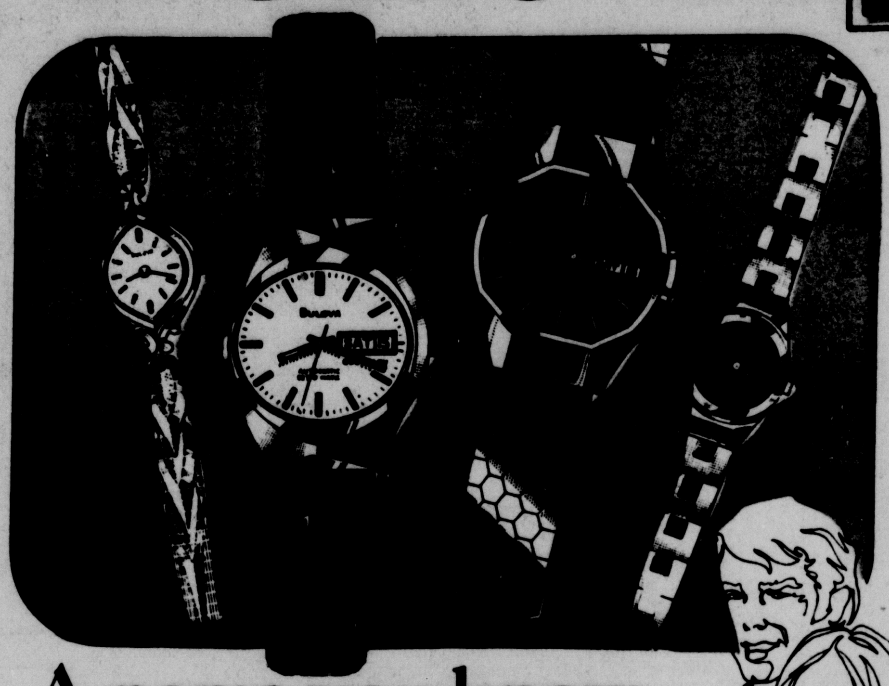
Pen or Pencil . . $17.50
Set $35.00

NAME ENGRAVED FREE

SEIKO



BULOVA



A name you know on a watch you can trust.

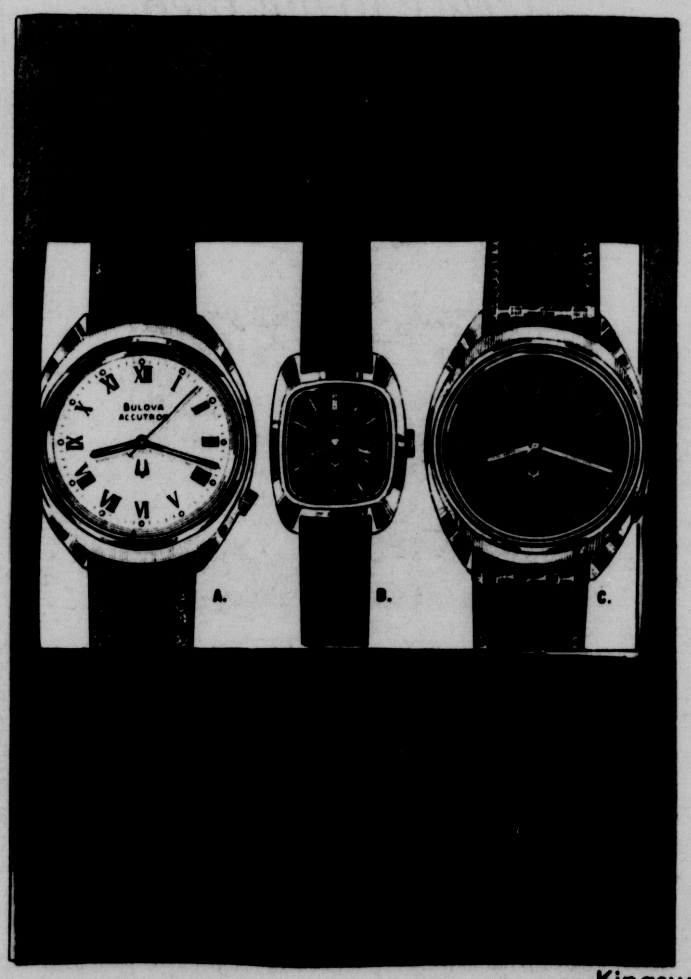
If you want to be absolutely sure you're going to please someone, choose Bulova. There's a style and price that's just right. Beauty, dependability, and value have made Bulova the first choice for over a hundred years.

A. 17 jewels. Silver dial. Black hour markers. Gold or silvertone finish. $84.95

B. 17 jewels, automatic, set-o-matic dual language day/date. $79.95

C. 17 jewels. Stainless steel, automatic, day/date, blue dial. $89.95

D. 23 jewels. Goldtone with russet dial. Or silvertone with blue dial. $84.95



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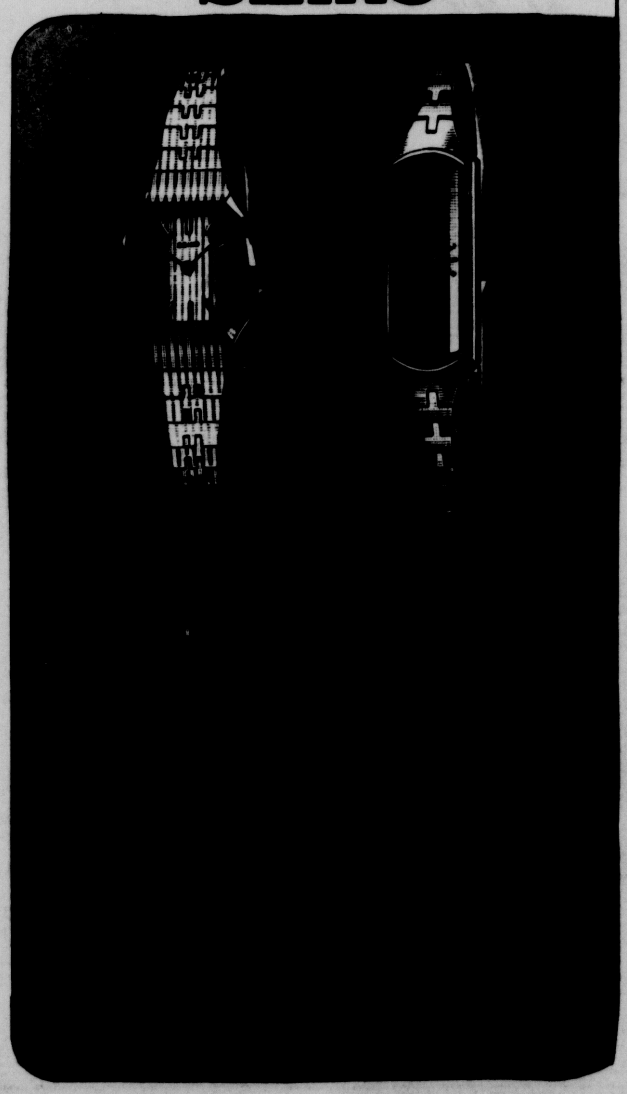

Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Rye's Jewelers

"Diamonds are our Business"

OSCO

take good care of yourself...

Prices effective thru Saturday, November 5, 1977

lay-a-way sale...

74.88

CB antennas . . . your choice
12.88 Reg. $15.99
Choose gutter mount Raider 600 antenna or no-hole trunk mount Raider 110 antenna.

Hasbro Charlie's Angels
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49.91 Reg. $59.99

AC adapter 4.99 Reg. Low
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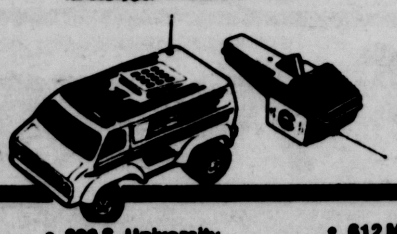

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A Schaper U-Drive It® Toy. Drives by remote control.

4' scotch pine
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Easy to assemble. Includes stand.

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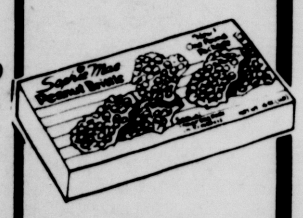
Durable plastic tree looks lovely Christmas after Christmas. Easy to assemble.



peanut brittle
79c Reg. 99c
16 oz. filled with peanuts. By Sophie Mae.

- 300 S. University Little Rock, Ark.
- 612 Main St. Little Rock, Ark.
- 5201 Rogers Ave. Fort Smith, Ark.
- Northwest Ark. Plaza Fayetteville, Ark.
- 26 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- 6001 Geyer Springs Little Rock, Ark.
- McCain Mall N. Little Rock, Ark.
- 3900 N. "O" St. Fort Smith, Ark.
- 140 Battlefield Mall Springfield, Mo.
- 250 Kingsway Plaza Sikeston, Mo.

OSCO Drug Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription OSCO Drug

OSCO DRUG

colorful wraps and trims

6½ foot hinged Vienna pine
37.99 Reg. $44.99
Can be upswept or down-swept. Pre-hinged branches fall into place.

7½" Scotch pine
39.99 Reg. $49.99
Upswept shape with 4-tip construction. One piece top. 170 tips in all.

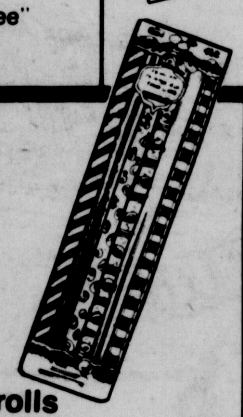
7' panel Scotch pine
49.99 Reg. $59.99
Sets up "one-two-tree" with one piece top, 191 tips. Upswept.

Bag of bows
49c Reg. 79c
Bag of 25 bows in a wide variety of colors and sizes.

Christmas cards
88c Reg. $1.19
Choice of cards in a wide variety of design styles to choose from. From religious to humorous cards... you'll love our selection. No. 250/251-254/255.

gift tags and trims
69c per pack Reg. 89c
Personalize your packages with these.

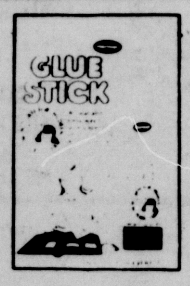
Christmas flat wrap
89c Reg. $1.19
Pack of 14 colorful sheets.



6 rolls Xmas wrap
2.99 Reg. Low
36 inch wide — 45 sq. feet in all.

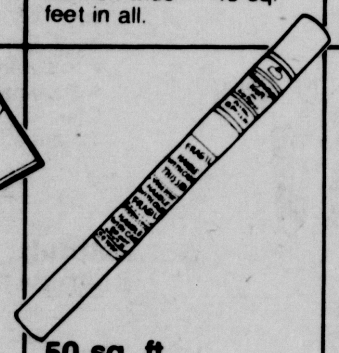
juvenile flat wrap
69c Reg. 79c
Pack of 8 sheets. Children's designs.

Le Pages Thriftape
3 rolls for $1 Reg. 69c ea.
½" X 1500" roll cellophane tape.

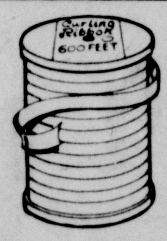


glue stick
69c Reg. Low
Non-toxic stick 'em is safe for children.

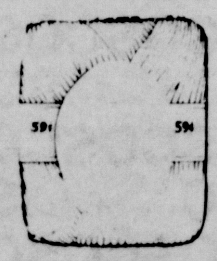
white tissue
59c Reg. 79c
Pack of 40 sheets. Stock up and save.



50 sq. ft. Kraft wrap
99c Reg. $1.19
With 14 Parcel Post labels.



curling ribbon
79c Reg. 99c
600', various colors.
10 ribbon reel
99c Reg. $1.19
180'. Different colors.



spool of jute twine
59c Reg. Low

take good care of yourself...

OSCO Drug

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Drug

fragrance...the gift for all occasions...

British Sterling after shave
3.50
2 oz. splash on . . . a distinctive scent.

Shulton Old Spice after shave
1.75
4¾ oz. lotion. A masculine, seafaring scent.

Faberge' Babe cologne spray
6.00
2 oz. A scent that brings out the real woman in you.

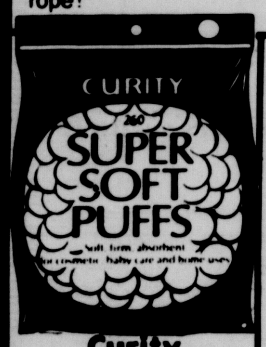
Coty Nuance cologne spray
5.00
1.8 oz. spray on an extra touch of femininity!

Faberge' Brut soap-on-a-rope
3.75
7 oz. bar on a convenient rope!

Shulton Blue Jeans cologne spray
3.00
2 oz. The fun loving, youthful spray for her!

Cachet cologne spray
4.75
1.9 oz. a lasting spray from Prince Matchabelli.

Revlon Charlie or Jontue soap
2.00 each
4 oz. Choose free spirited Charlie or beautiful Jontue.



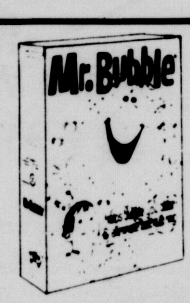
Curity Cotton Balls
260 reg or 100 king size
49c

Final Net Hair spray
1.29 sale price
8 oz. non-aerosol.

Tegrin shampoo
1.99 Reg. $2.96
6.6 oz. lotion.

Alpha Keri bath oil
2.49 Reg. $3.89
8 ounces

Keri skin lotion
1.99 Reg. $2.69
6.5 ounces.



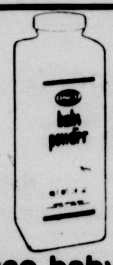
Mr. Bubble bath powder
49c Reg. 67c
10 ounces.

Mennen Speed Stick
69c Reg. $1.29
2.5 oz. deodorant.

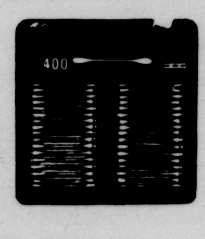
Instant Shave
89c Reg. $1.29
11 oz. by Noxzema.

Contac cold caps
99c sale price
Pack of 10.

Osco 250 mg. Vitamin C
99c Reg. $1.69
100 chewable tabs.



Osco baby powder
59c Reg. 83c
14 ounces.



Q-Tips cotton swabs
99c Reg. $1.59
Pack of 400.

save the OSCO DRUG way

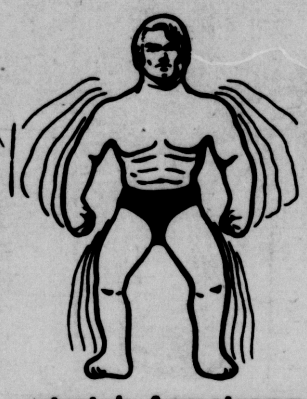
OSCO Drug

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Drug

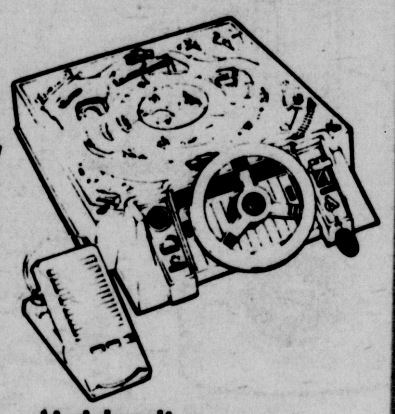
what a selection of games and toys

stretch monster
10.88
Reg. $13.99
Green and scarey - he stretches by Kenner.

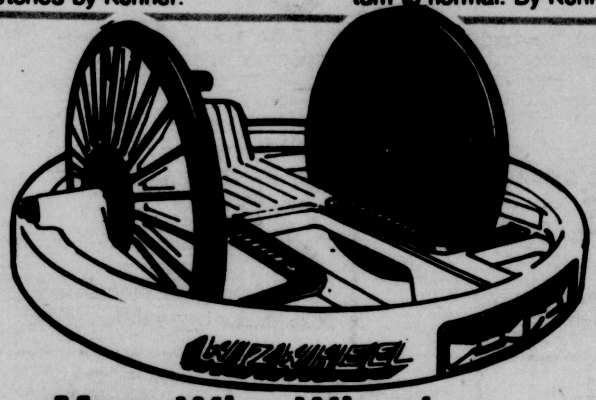


stretch Armstrong
10.88
Reg. $13.99
S-t-r-e-tch him, he'll return to normal. By Kenner.

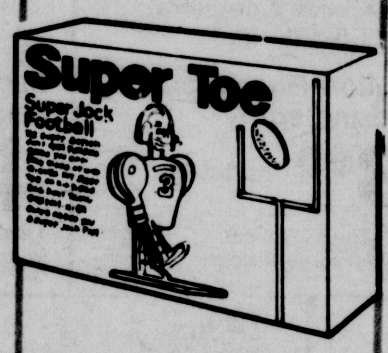
shogun warrier
10.99
Reg. $13.88
Choose from our large assortment. By Mattel.



U-drive-it
16.88
Reg. $18.99
Get the feel of driving. Detailed dash. By Schaper.

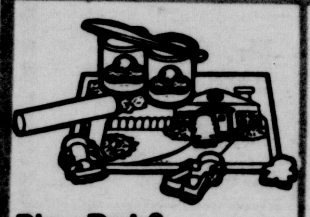


Marx Wizz Wheel
19.99
Reg. $21.99
Hours of crazy whizzing fun . . . it spins, it whirls, it bumps! Durable plastic. For ages 3-7.

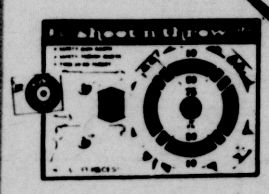


Schaper Super Toe
5.99
Reg. $7.19
Give this super jock a tap . . . he'll kick the football.

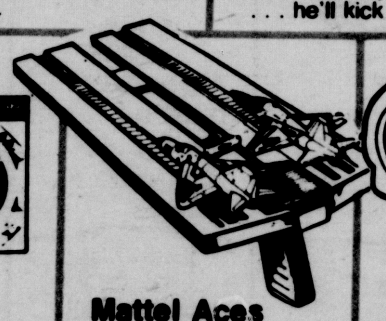
Schaper Super Touch
5.99
Reg. $7.19
Super Touch for basketball ans.



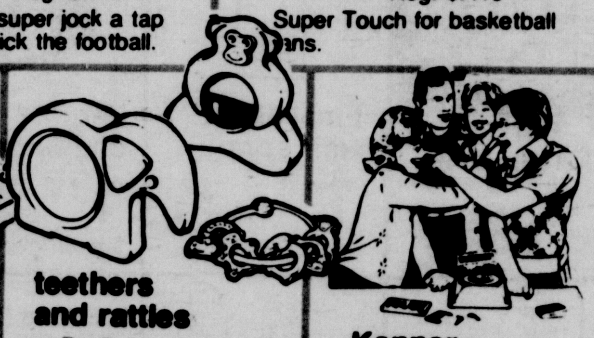
Play-Doh® play set
1.59
Sale Price
Each set includes two, 2-oz. cans of Play-Doh®, 6 shape makers, playmat and instructions.



Shoot & Throw
2.88
Reg. $3.77
13 piece target set.



Mattel Aces Flight Deck
3.99
Reg. $4.99
For real action.



teethers and rattles
1.49
ea. Sale Price
A colorful assortment of 5 different animal subjec teethers and rattles.

Kenner Turn On
9.99
Reg. $11.99
A race against time.

Marx games
4.99 each
Reg. $6.59
- Run Mousy Run
- Banana Tree
- Lady Bug Flyaway

Gambler game
4.97
Reg. $5.44
Try the odds. A game by Parker Bros.

Breaking Point
4.99
Reg. $5.99
It takes nerves of steel. By Ideal.

Operation game
4.99
Reg. $6.49
Milton Bradley makes you the doctor!

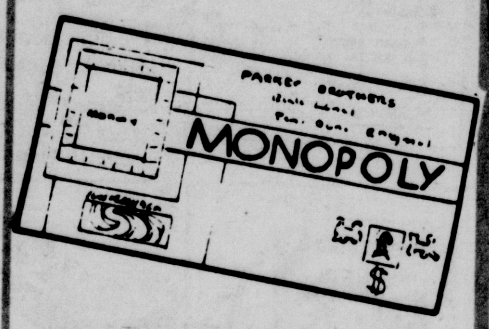
take good care of yourself...

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

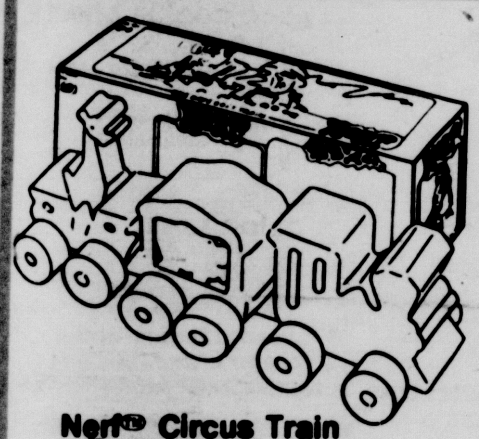
fun for adults, girls and boys

Softina doll
3.99
Reg. $5.77
Soft and cuddly like a real baby.
3.99 Reg. $5.77
Black Softina.

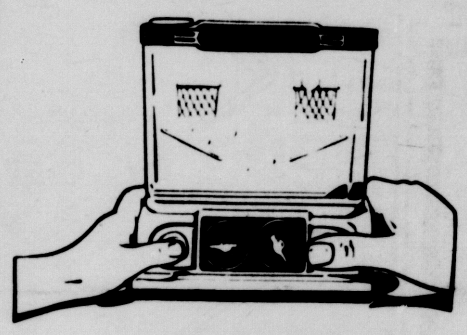
Milton Bradley Big Foot
4.44
Reg. $4.99
A delightfully scarey game for 2-4 players. Ages 8-14.



Parker Brothers' Monopoly
4.97
Reg. $5.49
The ever-popular game of money and property.



Nerf® Circus Train
4.99
Reg. $5.99
Soft, safe train with removable animals. Ages 3-6. By Parker Bros.



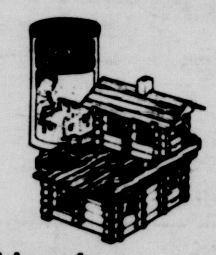
The Wonderful Waterfuls
3.99
Osco reg. 4.59
Tic-tac-toe or ringtoss.

Mattel Baby Comeback
10.99
Reg. $13.88
She turns and comes back to you!
10.99 Reg. $13.88
Black Baby Comeback

Craftmaster Lumpy Bumpy
1.99
Reg. $2.68
Fun to do paint set.

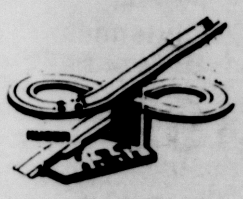
Playskool Baby Dressy
6.99
Reg. 8.39
A simple dressing doll designed for little hands.

deluxe playsets
3.99
Reg. $5.96
Detailed play figures. By HG Toys.



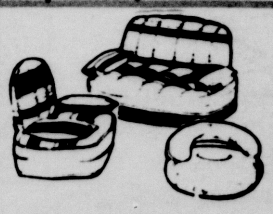
Lincoln Logs
3.99
Reg. $4.99
By Playskool.

Puffi Fuzzi Kits
3.97
Reg. $4.93
Ages 6 and up. By Zee.

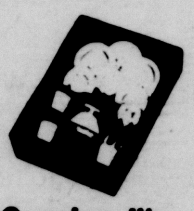


Grand Prix Race Set
2.99
Reg. $3.99
Complete with cars.

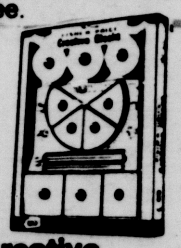
talk play phone
2.99
Reg. $3.99
Durable plastic.



Puff 'n Play furniture
1.99
Reg. $2.99
Doll size. By Zee.



Corning like dish set
1.99
Reg. $3.29
Modeled after Mom's



creative blocks
1.88
eg. $2.36
By Fisher Price

save the way

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

time to start stocking up for the coming holidays

OSCO DRUG

Prices effective thru Saturday, November 5, 1977.

Passport cassette tapes

1.09 Reg. $1.49

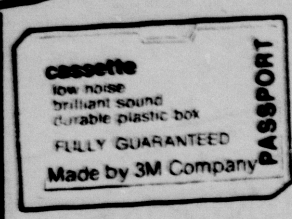
60 minute cassette recording time.

1.59 Reg. $1.99

90 min. cassette

2.69 Reg. $3.19

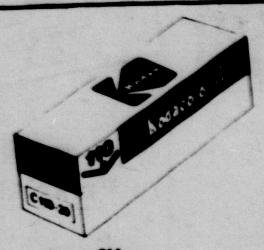
Pk. of 3 — 60 min. cassette tapes.



The Handle

29.88 Reg. $32.88

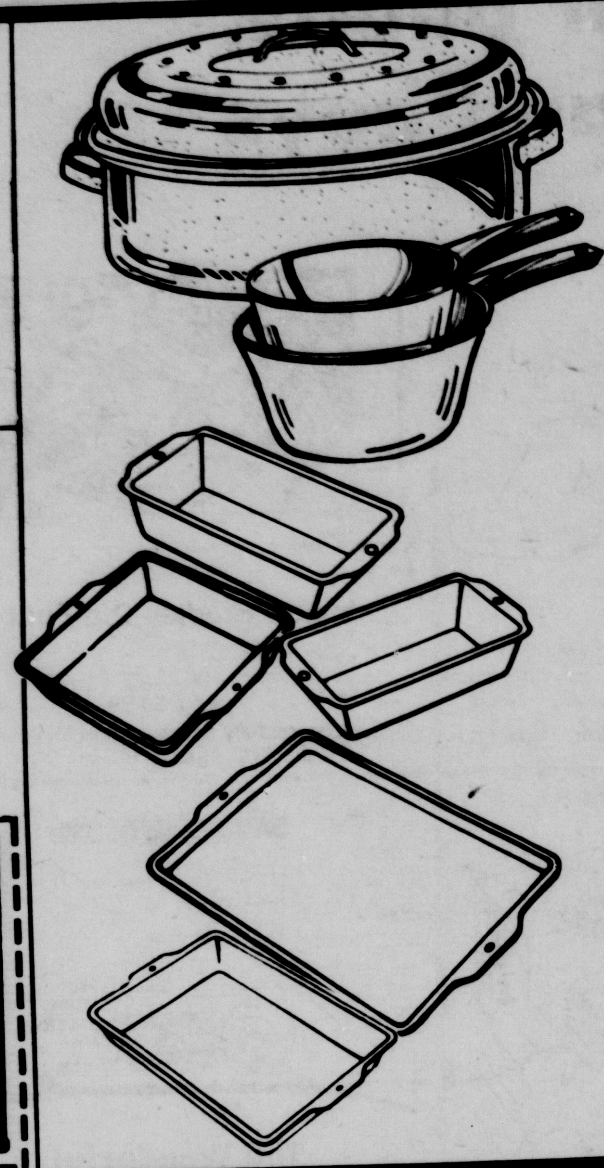
Kodak's convenient instant camera. #EK-2



color film

99c Reg. $1.19 C110-12 exp.

1.39 Reg. $1.49 C110-20 exp.



here's for the family feast... metal cookware

oval roaster

4.99 Reg. $7.39

15" X 11" X 6½". Perfect for fowl, large roasts.

2 pc. saucepan set

2.99 Reg. $3.89

White pan plus cover.

Ekco Bakers' Secret bakeware

1.39 each Reg. $2.19

- small loaf pan
- large loaf pan
- 8" square cake pan

Ekco cookie sheets

1.79 Reg. $2.79 large size sheet

1.49 Reg. $2.49 small sheet

oblong pan

1.49 Reg. $2.49

A handy Bakers' Secret pan by Ekco.

OSCO DRUG

Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1977.

Color Reprint Special

Reprints from your favorite Kodacolor, GAF or Fuji negative. **15¢** ea.

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state and local taxes

Hershey's baking chips

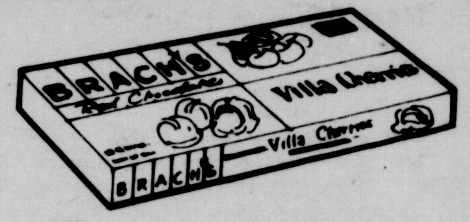
69c per bag Reg. 99c

Choose 12 oz. MiniChips or 12 oz. dark chocolate flavored chips.

County Fair walnuts

99c Reg. $1.39

8 oz. bag of whole walnuts ready for snacks or holiday cooking.



Brach's Villa Cherries

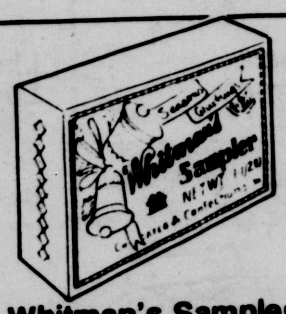
99c Reg. $1.39

12 oz. chocolate covered cherries... a luscious hostess gift.

Hershey's Kisses

99c Reg. $1.29

Red and green foil covered chocolate holiday kisses. 9 oz. bag.



Whitman's Sampler

29c Reg. 43c

1½ oz. mini sampler of chocolates.

Schrafft's Thin Mints

99c Reg. $1.35

12 oz. chocolate covered mints.

Palmer Christmas Balls or Bells

99c Reg. $1.39

8 oz. bag of solid chocolate.

take good care of yourself...

OSCO Drug

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Drug

lay-a-way an appliance gift from G.E.

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

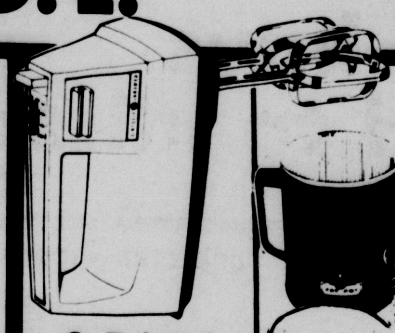
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO DRUG

$3 Rebate from G.E.

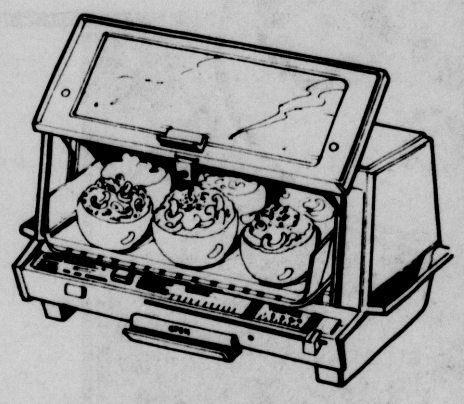
G.E. self-clean iron
22.88 Reg. $29.99
Steam/dry iron actually cleans itself. #F210WH.

G.E. facial cleanser
9.88 Reg. $11.99
A most effective way to to cleanse & moisturize. No. FCM-1



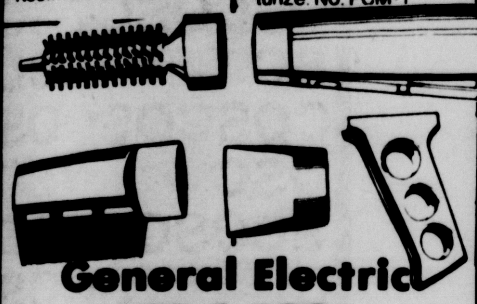
G. E. hand mixer
9.88
Reg. $12.39
3 speed mixer is easy to handle. Beater clips for storage. #M-24

G.E. Mini Fryer
15.88 Reg. $18.99
With basket. Quick deep fryer.

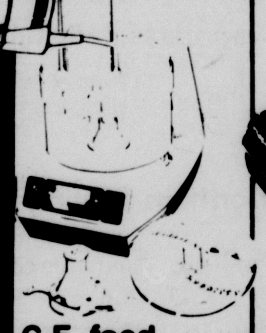


$3 OFF from G.E.
Receive your manufacturers rebate Direct from G.E.

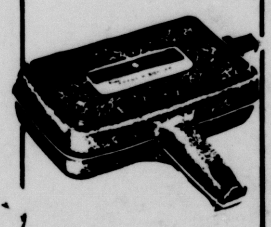
G.E. Toast 'r Oven
28.88 Reg. $32.99
Save even more with $3 rebate direct from G.E. See our appliance counter for complete details.



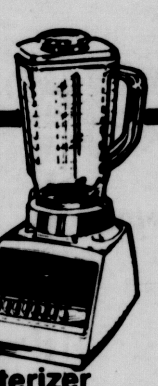
General Electric PB-1 100 Watt Power Brush
Osco Reg. 22.88
18.99

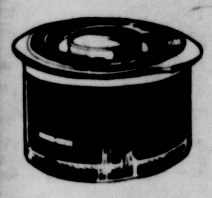


G.E. food processor
63.99 Reg. $73.99
Slices, chops, grates, minces and more! #FP-1

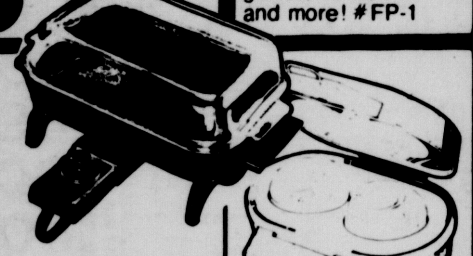


G.E. Frank 'n Burger
19.99 Reg. $23.99
Super Frank 'n burger has double capacity. #HM2

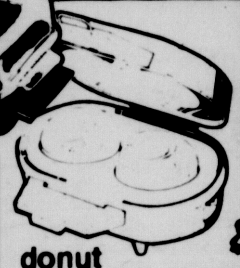




Rival Crockette
9.99 Reg. $10.99
One gallon capacity slow cooker. #3200

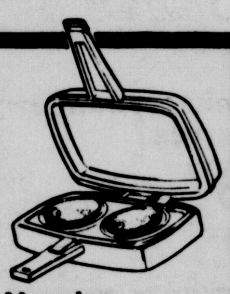


Presto Wee Fry electric skillet
22.99 Sale Price
7x10" skillet is ideal for couples. Roasts, fries, and grills to 400°. #WF-S1



donut maker
19.99 Reg. $21.99
Makes 2 donuts. By Hamilton Beach.

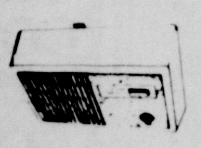
Presto Fry Daddy™
19.99 Reg. $24.99
Family sized, easy to use. #FDF-1.



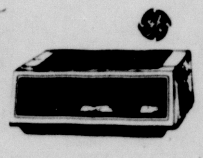
Norelco burgercooker
19.99 Reg. $24.99
Double hamburger grill. No. HB-2222

Osterizer blender
19.99 Reg. $24.99
10 speed, 5 cup capacity. No. 863-14-15

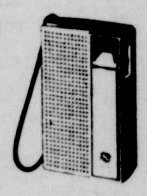
Clairol Crazy Curl
13.99 Reg. $15.99
With mist to lock in curls. #200.



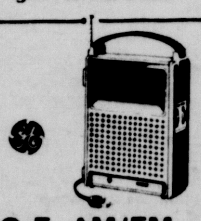
smoke detector
26.88 Reg. $31.49
Protect your family Made by Gillette. No. 9410



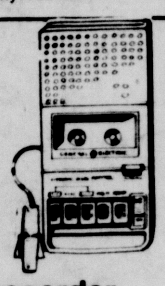
G.E. AM/FM clock radio
36.88 Reg. $44.97
Large digital numerals. #7-4650



G.E. pocket AM radio
4.99 Reg. $5.99
Carry music with you anywhere! #7-2705



G.E. AM/FM Plus Instant Weather
24.97 Reg. $29.97
With AC/DC and 3" speaker. No. 7-2845



recorder
21.88 Reg. $24.88
G.E. cassette recorder. #7-5001

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save the OSCO DRUG way

OSCO Drug

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Drug

aisles of buys too good to miss

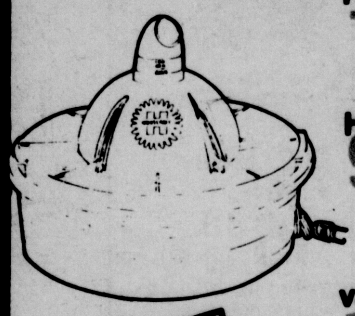
Prices effective thru Saturday, November 5, 1977

'Oh Christmas tree' sale

37.99 Reg. $44.99 — 7' fir balsam tree can be shaped upswept or downswept. 169 — 4¼" tips. Plastic.

24.99 Reg. $29.99 — 7' Scotch pine upswept tree has one piece top. Durable plastic, easy to assemble.

13.99 Reg. $16.99 — 4½' fir balsam tree has 57 tips and can be upswept or downswept. One piece top.



Hankscraft vaporizer
13.99 Reg. 17.99 — 1.6 gallon capacity. Cool vapor. #240

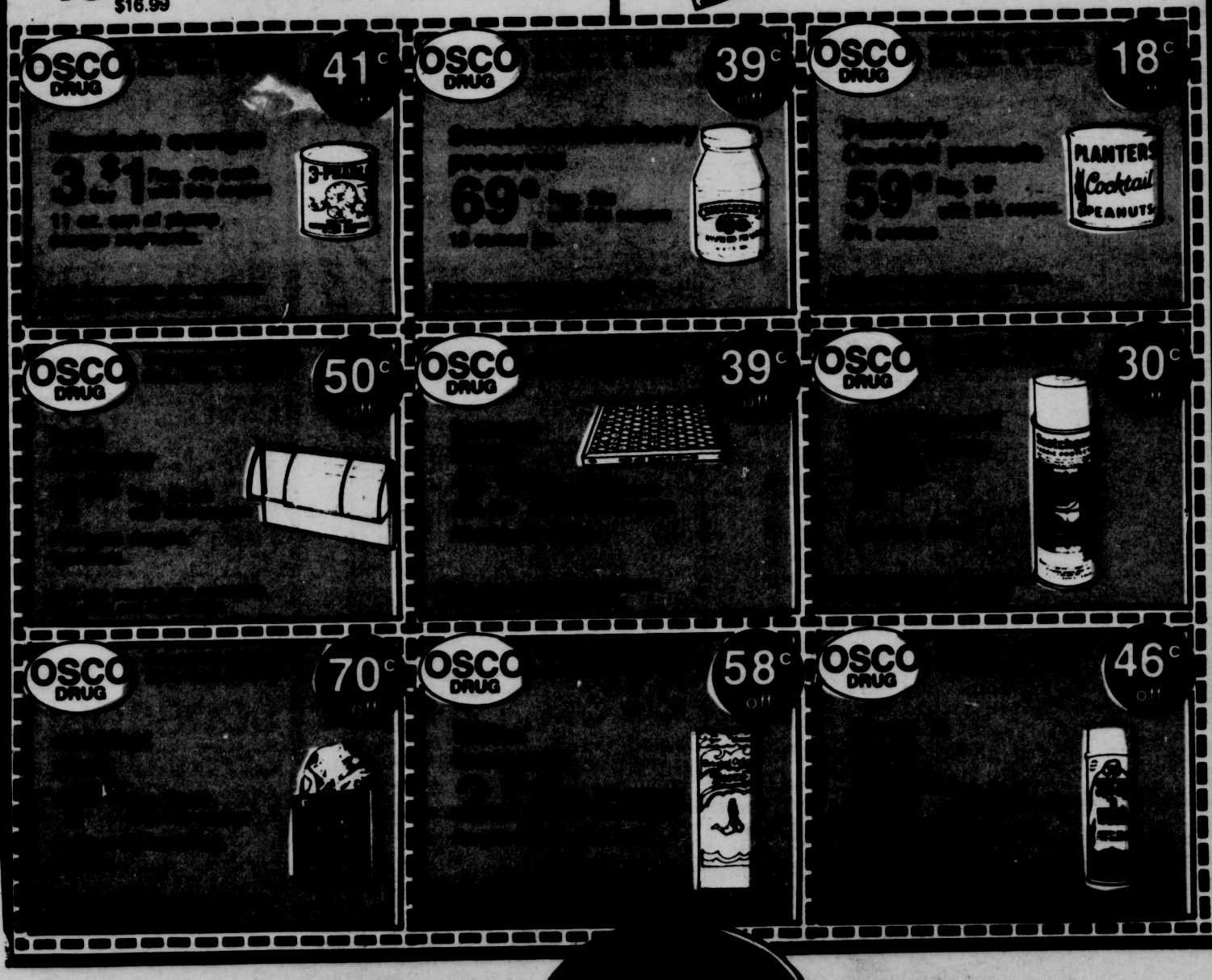
Hankscraft vaporizer
9.99 Reg. $12.99 — One gallon capacity. Cool vapor. #13972

vaporizer fluid
1.19 Reg. Low — 2 ounce bottle. Hankscraft brand.

vaporizer clean tabs
1.09 Reg. Low — Pack of 24 tablets. Hankscraft brand.

Northern heating pad
5.59 Reg. 9.29 — 3 heat settings. Removable cover. No. 816 3 yr. guarantee.

Northern heating pad
7.99 Reg. 11.39 — Varied heat settings. Removable cover. #16 Model 820



save the way

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

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OSCO DRUG

GRAND RE-OPENING

Our Variety Means Satisfaction

Prices good through Saturday, November 5, 1977 at Sherman Osco only.

Bring Your Film To Osco

You'll see why we're a clear favorite for quality photo processing. Our efficient service gets those anxiously waited for pictures back to you fast. And our low developing prices lets you take more pictures in the future!

Potting Soil

8 quart bag.

Osco Reg. $1.49

59c

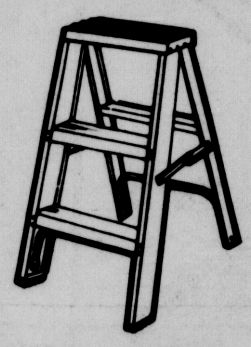
Limit 2

Hanging Plants in 5½" Pots

A fresh variety of decorative plants ideally suited for hanging planters.

Osco Sale Price

2.99

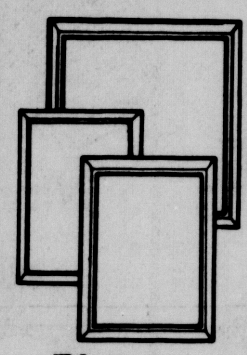


Wood Step Stool

Sturdy 24" utility step stool.

Osco Reg. $4.99

3.49



Picture Frames

Gold banded frames. 5" x 7" or 8" x 10".

Osco Reg. $1.09-$1.79

2 $1

8" Clay Pots

Natural clay pots. (Saucers not included.)

Osco Reg. $1.19

89c

QUAKER

Planter Pole

Decorative brass pole adjusts to most ceilings. With three attached hooks. #53A33 (Plants not included)

Osco Reg. $5.89

3.49

D Cell Battery

For radios, toys.

Osco Reg. 23c

6 for $1

OSCO

Knee Hi's

Choice of assorted shades.

Osco Reg. 59c

3 for $1

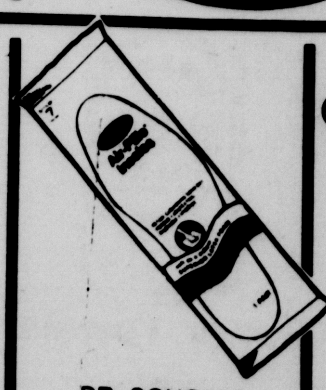
OSCO

Baby Shampoo

32 ounces.

Osco Reg. $1.69

99c



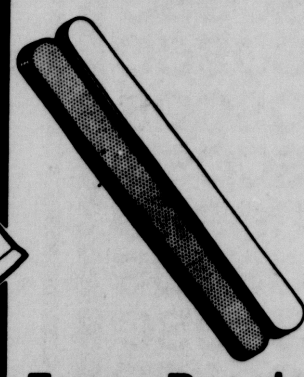
DR. SCHOLLS

Air Pillo Insoles

Men's & Women's sizes.

Osco Reg. 85c

2 for 88c



Emery Boards

Pack of 8.

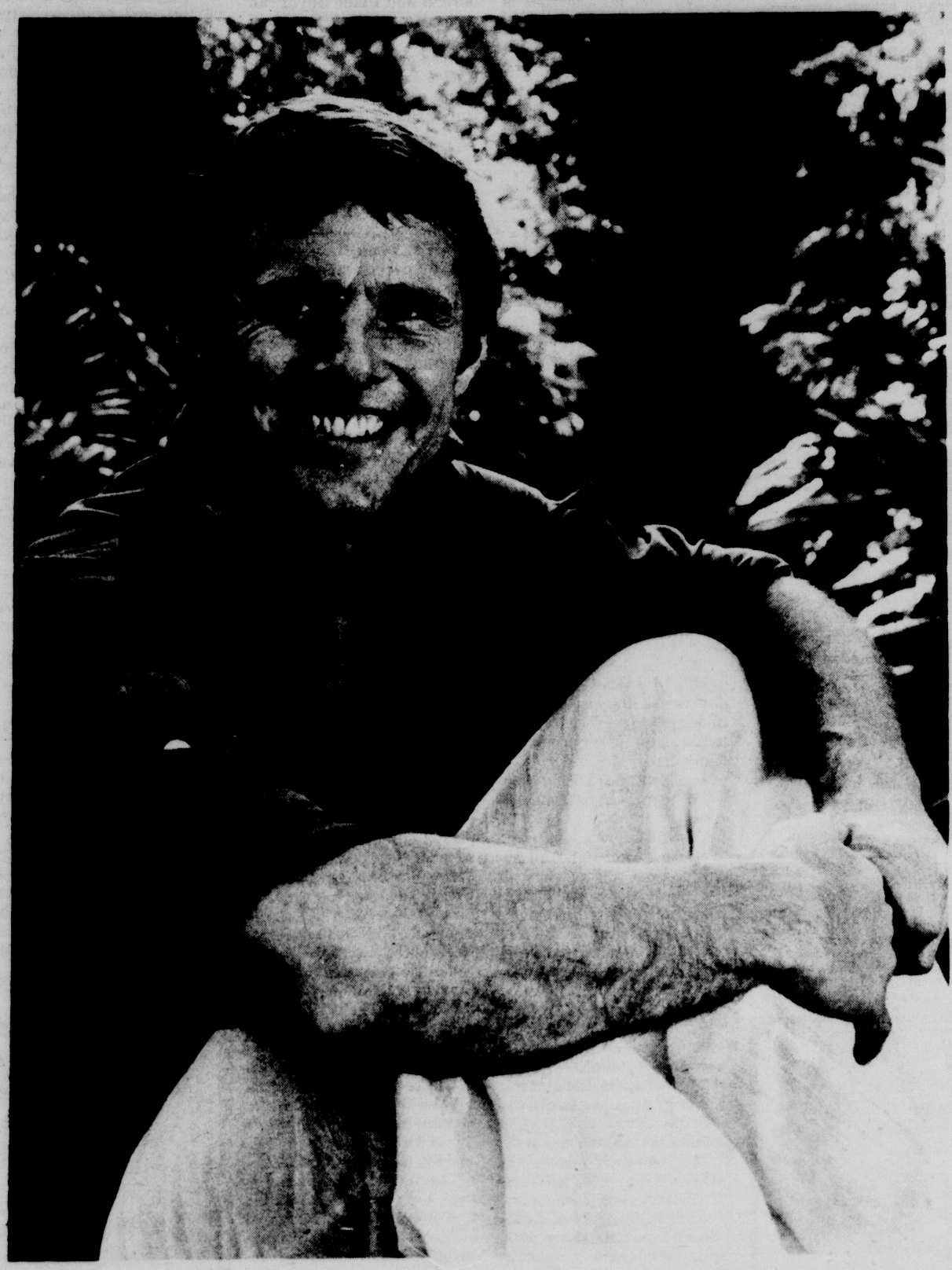
Osco Reg. 33c

19c

Tele-Viewing

For the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 6
THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Oct. 30, 1977

Cliff Potts stars in "Big Hawaii"



Common Cents

Helps you manage your money better and enjoy it more.

Sunday

October 30

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Dan Young
12:00-Directions
12:30-Jabberjaw
12:55-Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
4:30-Thrillmaker Sports
5:00-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew-Hardy Boys
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie
Thunderbolt and Lightfoot
Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in the action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
OCT. 30
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30 NFL Football
Philadelphia at Wash
3:00-Irish Treasures
4:00-Look Up & Live
5:00-Sunday Afternoon News
5:30-CBS Sunday Night News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-On Our Own
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Kojak
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

OCT. 30
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-NFL '77
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event "Halloween with the Adams Family"
8:30-Big Event Pt. 2- "Psychic Phenomenan Exploring the Unknown
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Movie "Pop!"

SUNDAY OCT. 30
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The French Chef
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Dickens of London"
9:00-American Short Story
10:00-Cinema Showcase - The Ghost Breakers - Weird happenings occur in a "haunted" castle in an attempt to scare off the rightful heiress. Bob Hope, Richard Carlson.

SUNDAY OCT. 30
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-People Speak
1:25-CBS Special Presentation
Irish Treasures
2:25-Late News Roundup
2:55-Sign Off

SUNDAY Oct. 30
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Showdown . Audie Murphy. Two Americans escape from Mexican jail, steal securities, and split their loot.
12:00-STARLITE 30
Send Me No Flowers. Rock Hudson, Doris Day. Hypochondriac, convinced he is dying, sets out to find new husband for his faithful, lovely wife.
2:00-Bowery Boys
Spy Chasers - The boys rescue a throne for a king while rubbing shoulders with royalty
3:30-CINEMA 30
Istanbule Express -- Gene Barry, Senta Berger. Art dealer on secret government mission boards trans-Eurosn train and finds danger and intrigue.
6:00-Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of America
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Oversees Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

SUNDAY OCT. 30
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
6:30-Newswatch
7:00-Day of Discovery
7:30-Rev. Robinson
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
Cotter - Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn, Sherry Jackson. A Sioux Indian is drunk at a rodeo and the rodeo rider is killed. The Indian then leaves his job to return to his birthplace in hopes of starting a better life. But there a rich rancher is found murdered.
1:50-Sunday Movie II
First Men In the Moon Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer Three astronauts, returning from moon with manuscript of previous discovery, track down aged discoverer who tells story of first landing. Based on H. G. Wells Novel.
3:55-Sunday Movie III
Seaside Swingers - John Leyton, Mike Sarne. Teenagers working at a seaside resort during summer vacation discover that the highlights of the season will be televised talent contest, and they are loaded with talent.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-To Be Announced
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.
2:00-Rev. Robinson

CB's used by police

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB base station that answers a distress call in the nation's capital may be operated by none other than one of Washington's finest.

For two years now, stacked among the communications gear and maps occupying part of the top floor of the D.C. Metropolitan Police headquarters has been a small mobile CB radio.

It's manned 24 hours a day, tuned to Channel 9, the CB frequency reserved for emergency and motorist-aid uses.

"We handle all sorts of calls," Insp. Robert E. Ellis, director of the department's Communications Division, tells an interviewer in his sixth floor office.

"Accident reports, broken-down cars, assistance-type calls."

A few feet above him, some 90 feet in the air, stands an omnidirectional CB antenna. A few doors down the hall, a police officer sits listening to the CB, a conveyor belt within reach waiting to rush distress messages to regular police radio dispatchers for relay to officers on the street.

A few hours later, during the evening rush hour, volunteers from the National Capital chapter of the national Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) would arrive to man the CB.

The volunteers monitor the police CB station — KDC 0911 — daily during morning and evening rush hours and during special events that play havoc with Washington's already heavy traffic. Regular police officers are on duty at other times.

"Punk Rock" main topic of conversation in music world

Editors Note: Punk rock, that often outrageous, always highenergy form of music, isn't new, but it's a main topic of conversation in the music industry today. James Simon of The Associated Press' Newark bureau and Peter Boyer, an AP staffer in Los Angeles, examine the phenomenon in a three-part weekend series. Part I looks at the development of punk rock in the United States.

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rock has arrived in America, but nobody's sure whether punk's rebellious, high energy music and outlandish dress will become the musical standard of the late 1970s or join glitter rock, disco and reggae as a musical footnote of the decade.

Punk is a main topic of conversation in the music industry and most record companies have descended on punk clubs like CBGB here, the Rat in Boston or the Whisky in Los Angeles the way they did in England to cash in on the British rock groups of the mid-1960s.

Rock music magazines — including the bible of the rock world, Rolling Stone — devote increasing attention to punk groups, even though members of most punk bands give the impression they can't or won't read anything more complicated than a comic book.

But the big question is whether rock music fans who seem increasingly to prefer middle of the road sounds like Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller and Peter Frampton will embrace groups that generally reject melody and instrumental finesse in favor of the tough, rebellious posture of Patti Smith, the Ramones and the Dead Boys.

Punk isn't new. It's an equal mixture of the everlasting rebellious attitude of youth and the simple, three-chord music popularized in the mid-1960s by British groups like Who and the Rolling Stones.

The punk philosophy holds "any kid can pick up a guitar and become a rock 'n' roll star, despite or because of a lack of ability, talent, inteligence ... and-or potential. And (the punk rocker) usually does so out of frustration, hostility, a lot of nerve and a need for ego fulfillment," writes John Holmstrom, editor of New York's Punk magazine.

Despite the sentiments, punk stars like Patti Smith and the Ramones look down on the new bands arriving almost daily in New York to play at the city's numerous punk palaces. Guitarist Tom Verlaine of Television has a blunt assessment of his peers: "What most of the CBGB bands need is a lot of practice."

His band and many other original CBGB performers now shun the punk label, preferring no label at all or the designation "new wave" in the hope that it downplays the punk attitude and stresses music.

Because of that stress on image and style over musical proficiency, punk bands compete for the most suggestive or outrageous names they can find: the Dictators, Weirdos, Zeroes, Void-Olds. Stiv Bators of the Dead Boys proudly shows off wounds received from fans throwing bottles — and those that qere self-inflicted.

"Young, Loud and Snotty" is the title of one punk album; one of the movement's anthems is "Blank Generation," sung, ironically, by one of its most vibrant performers, Richard Hell.

Old names gravitate toward the CBGB club here, the birthplace of the movement, in hopes of being noticed in the punk media glare, like Peter Tork, once of the Monkees, and Lance Loud, a member of television's "An American Family" several seasons back. Several punk clothing stores offer the finest in torn T-shirts, zippered leather jackets and chains for punk's predominantly white, male audience.

While British punk groups like the Sex Pistols have received more attention than their American counterparts, they actually are based on earlier American punk rockers like the Ramones. The Pistols exist in a violent, "Clockwork Orange"-type atmosphere in which they cut hit songs dealing with anarchy and insults to the queen and get attacked on the street by more civic-minded Britons.

Punk is a complete turnaround from the rock music explosion of the mid-and late-1960s. Pot is out, alcohol is in; horns and synthesizers are ignored in favor of a simpler guitar-bass-drum lineup; extended guitar solos are banned in favor of intense three-minute songs.

As for the revolutionary politics that fired so many rock groups in the 1960s, nothing could be less relevant to the bored members of the self-proclaimed "blank generation."

"There's no longer the Vietnam war, drugs or long-hair keeping people together," writes Holmstrom. "We grew up with all that and accept it. Sure, there's a similarity between the '50s and '70s."

Most of television's 1950s "Happy Days" gang, however, would be very uncomfortable with a punk rock outfit: zippered leather jackets, Nazi regalia, torn T-shirts and safety pins attached everywhere — even through the noses of some of the more committed.

The one "Happy Days" character who might be comfortable in such an environment is a punk hero: Fonzie, tough, street smart and cool. The image is hardly new; Humphrey Bogart, James Dean and even Elvis Presley found fame in projecting varying degrees of rebelliousness, cynicism and scornful alientation.

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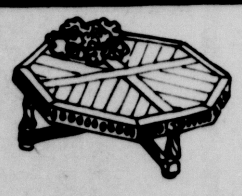
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Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-To Say The Least
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Partridge Family
4:30-Brady Bunch
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-The Little Rascals
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
See daily listings
3:30 - Fri.-The Archies
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-The Monkees
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-P.T.L Club
9:30-I Dream of Jeanie - Tues. Wed Thur.
9:30-Financial Observer Mon. and Fri.
10:00-Financial Observer Tues. Wed. Thurs.
10:30-700 Club
11:58-News Capsule
12:00-Flipper
12:30-Matinee Movie
See Daily Listings
2:15-News Wrap-up
2:30-Popeye
3:00 - Brady Kids
3:30-Super Heroes
4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch
6:00-Odd Couple

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30 - The Morning Report
8:50 - Instructional Programming
10:30 - The Electric Company
11:00 - Instructial Programming
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - The Afternoon Report
12:50 - Instructional Programming
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00 - Mister Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00 - Zoom
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Report

DAILY LISTINGS
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Beatles and Friends
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle
8:00-Friends of Fred Flintstone
8:30-The Archies
9:00-$20,000 Pyramid
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Lucy Show
10:30-Andy Griffith
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Mickey Mouse Club
12:30-Movie
See Daily Listings
2:30-Banana Splits
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

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Monday evening

October 31

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
The Beast With Five Fingers - Robert Alda & Peter Lorre. A hand with invisible body, commits murder and terrorizes the entire household of a dead pianist.
2:35-Newsroom
3:05 - BIJOU Picture Show
A-Hunting We Will Go - Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy. Zany dueo meet up with a couple ghosts.
4:25-Sign Off

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Self Incorporated
(Morality) Lenny's best negative for a photography contest is destroyed in a scuffle with his competitor, and Lenny must decide whether to submit his second - best, cheat, or give up
9:45-Bread & Butterflies Treasure Hunt.
Earnie, Monica and Bill want to go to a carnival, but each must earn to pay for it.

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
Sharon- Portrait of a Mistress
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppets
7:00-Logan's Run
8:00-Betty White Show
8:30-Maude
9:00 - Rafferty
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
How To Commit Marriage - Starring Bob Hope & Jackie Gleason. A young couple decide to live together, after learning the woman's parents are separated.
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
3:30 - MGM Theatre
Bridge to the Sun - Carroll Baker & James Shigetta
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News & Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-San Pedro Bums
8:00 - NFL Football
N.Y. Giants vs. St. Louis Cards
10:45 - Weather & News
11:15 - Al Onafrio
11:45 - American Angler
12:00 - News & Sign Off

MONDAY
12:30-Movie
Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round - James Coburn, Aldo Ray. Ex-con plans bank robbery at airport coincidental with arrival of Russian dignitary, creating confusion
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Newlywed Game
7:30-Hollywood Connection
8:00-800'Clock Movie
The Raiders - Robert Culp, Brian Keith. Group of Texans driving cattle to Kansas are bushwhacked and get help from Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and others.
9:00-Special - Country Attractions - pilot for new country- western series, featuring all-girl country group, "Taffy" as hosts.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-The Age Of Uncertainty
8:00 - American Short Story
9:30 - VTR: The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes, Part 1
10:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - PBS Movie Theater
Kanal - A true life drama of the Warsaw uprising of 1944. Teresa Izewska, Tadeusz Janczat.

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Picture Mommy Dead - Don Ameche, Martha Hyer. Teenager in a sanitarium since the death of his mother, returns to her father and stepmother, sees visions of her mother from whom she will inherit a fortune and battles the stepmother who is seeking a valuable necklace taken from the mother the night of her death
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
Countess Dracula - Nigel Green, Ingrid Pitt. Hungarian countess discovers that she can remain young and beautiful only by bathing in and drinking the blood of virgin girls, even her own daughters.
12:00-Newswatch II
12:30-Not For Woman Only

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"Dottsy" brings wholesomeness to country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rising country music singer approached a moderately successful vocalist recently, excited about meeting someone she admired.

"I introduced myself and said I'd always wanted to meet her," the newcomer said. "All she said was, 'Hello,' and turned away. I was disappointed."

The brush-off typifies reports of jealousy and bitterness among women country music singers.

But there's a fresh face who doesn't follow form. She's Dottsy, a sweet, wholesome, friendly 24-year-old who calls the country music industry "a big happy family" and wishes everyone could have a No. 1 record.

With three Top 10 hits, including her recent "(After Sweet Memories) Play Born to Lose Again," she could be a target of jealousy. But she's detected nothing negative.

"There's no jealousy," she said in a recent interview in a Music Row office. "I don't detect it at all."

"The entertainers all work together," she said. "It's a big happy family. I like to see other people get No. 1 songs because it makes me happy to see others do well. If things were too competitive, it would be boring."

She, Crystal Gayle, Helen Cornelius, Margo Smith, Stella Parton and others represent new aspirants to the kingdoms of the Dolly Partons and the Loretta Lynns. There haven't always been so many challengers.

Country music is traditionally a man's domain. Of the 29 persons in the Country Music Hall of Fame, only five are women: Sara and Maybelle Carter, Kitty Wells, Patsy Cline and Minnie Pearl.

"Women are getting more willing to get into the business," said Dottsy, whose real name is Dottsy Brodt. "It's hard for women to go on the road and leave a family. But I think it's good that women realize they can get away."

Since signing a recording contract three years ago, "Storms Never Last" and "I'll Be Your San Antone Rose" have been Dottsy's other hits.

"I still have to pinch myself sometimes," she said. And she admits she has learned a lot.

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Tuesday evening

November 1

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Cotter - Don Murray Carol Lynley. A Sioux Indian is drunk at a rodeo and the rodeo rider is killed. The Indians leaves his job to return to his birth place in hopes of starting a better life. But there a rich rancher is found murdered.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Super Movie
The Lemon Drop Kid - Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. Racetrack tout down on his luck gets involved with gangster when he gives bad tip. He's got one month to pay up $10,000 - or else.
12:00-Newswatch
12:30-Not For Women Only

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25-The Yukon- Free and Wild
9:30-A Sense of Community
An intimate conversation with real people who together make a learning community.
2:30-The Days of Empire ABO
The unusual and interesting story of an oil field in southeastern New Mexico -- difficult to discover, but worth the effort.
4:00-Ceramics with Diane Hahs
This film shows various ways of constructing clay

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Seventh Cross - Spencer Tracy - Signe Hasso. Seven, who escape from Nazi concentration camp, separate, but end up at same destination.
3:50-Newsroom
4:20 - Sign Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Man From Atlantis
8:00 - Mulligans Stew
9:00 - Police Woman
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8 Cable)

6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-The Belle of Amherst
8:30-Treasures of Tutab-nkhamun
9:00-Eyewitness
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Visions

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

3:30 - MGM Theatre
The Gizebo - Glen Ford & Debbie Reynolds
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne .. Shirley
8:00 - Three's Company
8:30 - Family
9:30 - Soap
10:00 - Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Movie
Terror on the 40th Floor - Seven people try desperately to escape from the 40th floor of a skyscraper engulfed by fire. Stars John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer, Joseph Campanella and Don Meredith.
1:00 News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

12:30-Movie
The Raiders - (See 8:00 Movie Monday Night)
7:00-Newlywed Game
7:30-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
The Bobo - Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland. Singing matador is promised theatre booking if he can conqur local girl within three days.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club
1:00-AM. - All Night at the Movies - until 5 a.m.

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-The Fitzpatricks
8:00 - MASH
8:30 - One Day at a Time
9:00 - Lou Grant
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak - On the Edge
Cutter -- Peter DeAnda and Barbara Rush. Hard hitting black private eye searches for a missing pro quarterback.
12:30 - Late News Highlights

Wednesday evening

November 2

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
The Lemon Drop Kid - - see Tues. night 10:30 movie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Del
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Movie
Emperor of the North Pole - Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Keith Carradine.
12:30 - Newswatch
1:00-Not For Women Only

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
In Like Flint - James Coburn — Lee J. Cobb. Conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty-cream tycoon, who is out to take over the government and through control of the nuclear bomb, control the world.
3:50 - Newsroom
4:20 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

12:30-Movie
The Bobo (See 8:00 Movie Tuesday Night)
6:00-Odd Couple
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Newlywed Game
7:30-Hollywood Concentration
8:00-Best of 30
Assait on a Queen - Frank Sinatra, Virna List. Adventurer, companion, and sub commander hatch plot to use submarine to hold up the Queen Mary.
10:00-Forever Fernwood
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club
1:00-AM - All Night at the Movies until 5 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

3:30 - MGM Theatre
Cincinnati Kid - Steve McQueen & Edward G. Robinson
6:00 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Eight Is Enough
8:00 - Charlies Angels
9:00 - Baretta
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Starsky .. Hutch
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30 - Busting Loose
8:00 - CBS Wed. Night Movie
Breakheart Pass - Charles Bronson and Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland. The Western movie mystery revolves around an enigmatic character, John Deakin, who is brought around aboard a train under arrest by Marshal Nathan Pearce. Also on board is an assortment of civilians, dignitaries and outlaws.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O - Journey Out of Limbo
The Hunters - Tony Logianco and Don Merideth.
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25-The Days of Empire ABO
The unusual and interesting story of an oil field in southeastern New Mexico -- difficult to discover, but worth the effort.
10:35-Where Ideas Grow
1:25-The Yukon - Free and Wild
2:00-Puppet Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-NOVA
8:00-Great Performances
11:00 - Dick Cavett Show
11:30-Relations

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-That Nashville Music
7:00-Grizzly Adams
8:00 - Laugh In
9:00- Big Hawaii
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Johnny rivers makes comeback with hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's often kind of sad to see a big name rock 'n' roll singer cut a comeback record. Too often the effort is either an embarassing novelty nsmber or a weakkneed nostalgia grab.

But there are exceptions. In pop, for example, Neil Sedaka has returned stronger than ever after his mid-1960s vanishing act. And now, after these many years, who should pop up at the top of the charts but a fellow last seen playing the Vapors Club in Biloxi, Miss.?

Johnny Rivers, that's who. And he has a hit record. His 17th.

Like Sedaka, Rivers woke up a few years ago to find the market for his music had evaporated; like Sedaka, Rivers tried to eese back into the pop mainstream with some redoings of old hits; like Sedaka, Rivers at first found nothing doing.

His many hits had made him a millionaire, so Rivers wasn't worried about finances. "I've had so many hit records in the past that even if I didn't have any more I could probably work until I'm an old man on that."

But the man who swayed and rocked through the '60s with hits like "Poor Side of Town," "Memphis," "Maybelline," "Mountain of Love" and "Tracks of My Tears" wasn't quite ready to hit the road with a nostalgia tour. He figured if he waited long enough, pop music would come back to Johnny Rivers.

He was right. His "Swayin' to the Music," a typically mellow Rivers song that didn't waste much time climbing the charts. And, the good-lookin' blue-eyed boy from Baton Rouge tells us, the song is all Rivers.

He says he didn't look up from his hit drought and try to imitate any of the stuff that was selling. "Swayin'," he says, "is just naturally me. It's just what Johnny Rivers has evolved into."

Rivers at 35 says he feels as confident now as he did when he was priming America's original disco craze at Hollywood's Whiskey A Go+Go in the early '60s. But his hit came not a week too soon, he says, just at a time when he was beginning to doubt.

"After my contract expired (with United Artists) I went to Nashville, did an album there, which was not very successful," he says. "Then I did an album that included 'Help Me Rhonda' (1975) — with Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys — but the album wasn't very successful. The only good thing out of it was that it got Brian into a studio for the first time in seven years."

Failure was a new gig for Rivers. It wasn't easy to get used to it.

"That's when I went through my period of doubt," Rivers remembers. "I'd ask myself, 'Am I still turning out commecial material? Am I still in the running? Am I still cutting it?'

'But I knew deep down that I could record commercial songs, that I could have success with records. I knew I could still do stuff as good as what I heard on radio."

Lenny finds girl with another man

Lenny is happy about his perfect relationship with Jackie -- they have each other and their freedom, too -- until he sees her with another man, in the first of a episode, on "Busting Loose," Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 on the CBS Television Network. John Thomas Lenox directed from a script by David W. Duclon.

It takes Raymond to come up with an idea that shows how insanely jealous Lenny has become: when he proposes that they spy on Jackie's date, Lenny agrees to do it.

Lenny Markowitz -- Adam Arkin
Allan Simmonds -- Stephen Nathan
Vinnie Mordabito -- Greg Antonacci
Woody Warshaw -- Paul Sylvan
Lester Bellman -- Danny Goldman
Ralph Cabell -- Paul B. Price
Raymond St. Williams -- Ralph Wilcox
Jackie Gleason -- Louise Williams
Debbie -- Chris Charney
Adelaide -- Colleen Minahan
Damion DeForest -- Rick Podell
Sharon -- Kim Lankford
Marie -- Susan Walden

Hotel manager and Indiana mother make hit team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An unemployed Florida hotel manager and an Indiana mother of four have unexpectedly become big-time country music songwriters. In fact, their songs are being recorded by Mel Tillis, the 1976 "entertainer of the year" in country music.

Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dee Gaskin of Battle Ground, Ind., won a nationwide country music songwriting contest for amateurs. They got expense-paid trips to Nashville besides the recording commitment from Tillis.

Pauley, 41, has been drawing unemployment but hopes to become a partner in a restaurant being restored in West Palm Beach. He's been writing songs for eight years.

"I threw away my first 100 songs," he said.

His winning entry was "A Brandy Alexander," a novelty song about a country boy who dines at a French restaurant. It was based on his experience of taking a friend from West Virginia to a French restaurant in West Palm Beach.

Celebrity Roast to host Dan Haggerty

The first "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" of the new season will feature Dan Haggerty, star of NBC-TV's "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," as the roastee and will be colorcast Wednesday, Nov. 2 (9-10 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

NOTE: The special preempts "Big Hawaii" November 2. This supersedes information in a Time Change release in the NBC Daily News Report of 10-17-77.

Host Martin will introduce celebrities who will take pot shots at the roastee. Guests will include Rich Little, Jimmie Walker, Red Buttons, Foster Brooks, LaWanda Page, Denver Pyle, William Conrad, Marilyn Michaels, Abe Vigoda, Tom Dreesen, Jackie Gayle, Harry Morgan, Roger Miller, Pat Harrington and Orson Welles.

Taped before an audience at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, the "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" is produced and directed by Greg Garrison.

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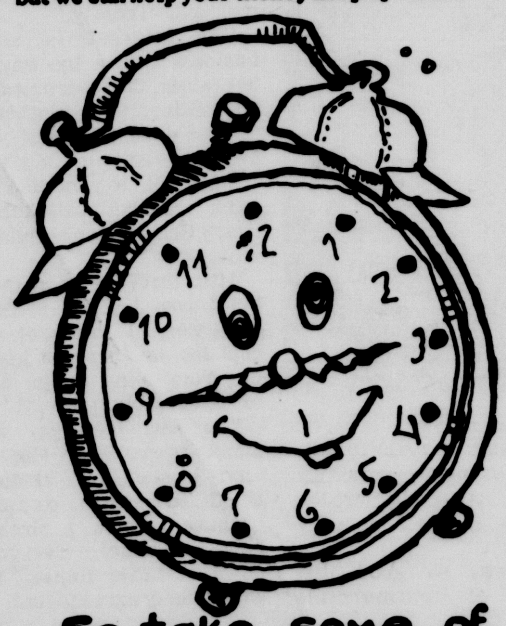

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"Little House" starts 4th season on NBC with new cast members

As the fourth season of NBC-TV's high-rated "Little House on the Prairie" begins this fall, a new family will be introduced to share in the adventures of Charles Ingalls, his wife and daughters.

Former All-Pro Los Angeles Rams football star Merlin Olsen joins the cast as a robust farmer and woodsman named Jonathan Garvey. His family will include Hersha Parady as his wife, Alice, and Rusty Gilligan as their young son.

Michael Landon, the show's executive producer, portrays Charles Ingalls. Karen Grassle stars as his wife, Caroline. The three Ingalls daughters are portrayed by Melissa Sue Anderson (Mary), Melissa Gilbert (Laura) and twins Lindsay and Sidney Greenbush (alternating as Carrie).

The series, which follows the adventures of the Ingalls family in southwestern Minnesota in the late 1870s, is based on Laura Ingalls Wilder's classic stories about life on the American frontier.

Landon, who writes many of the segments himself, will alternate directorial duties with William F. Claxton. Claxton will alternate as producer with John Hawkins this season.

"Little House on the Prairie" is filmed at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, nearby locations and in Northern California.

Michael Landon

The fact that Michael Landon was a star athlete in high school has proven an enormous help to his career as an actor, writer, producer and director.

His continued interest in conditioning has helped him keep pace with his sometimes maddening schedule, which he endures five days a week, from dawn until dusk.

Landon, who grew up in Collingswood, N.J., was a track star throughout high school. In 1954 he established a high school javelin mark of 193 feet, seven inches. In an AAU meet that same year, he threw 211 feet.

Among the 42 college scholarship offers he received, Landon chose U.S.C. However, a torn ligament shattered his hopes of continuing in athletics and proved to be the impetus for an acting career.

Forced to drop out of school, he took a job in a warehouse where a fellow worker, an aspiring actor, asked him to help him with his lines for an audition. Landon's interest was sparked and a short time later, Warner Bros. signed him to attend its acting school.

A number of small roles in pictures followed, plus a few parts in "live" television. It was a role in "Restless Gun" that brought Landon to the attention of the series' producer, David Dortort, who was casting for the "Bonanza" pilot. Landon portrayed Little Joe for 14 years on the NBC-TV hit western.

When "Bonanza" bit the dust in December, 1972, Landon put all his efforts into writing and directing. He wrote and directed "Love Came Laughing," the premiere episode of the "Love Story" series, and he directed the TV drama about the life of baseball's Roy Campanella.

Since the premiere of "Little House on the Prairie," Landon has written many segments as well as serving as executive producer of the high-rated series. This season he will direct every other episode.

Last year Landon brought to the screen a semi-autobiographical story about a teen-age bedwetter in an NBC World Premiere movie titled "The Loneliest Runner." The film, one he had wanted to do for years, is a sensitive look at a youth's problem from both the boy's and the parents' view.

Landon's spare time is spent at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his wife, Lynn, and their seven children: Mark (28) and Josh (17) by his first marriage; Cheryl (23) by his wife's first marriage; and four of their own, Mike Jr. (14), Leslie Ann (15), Shawna Leigh (6) and Christopher Beau (2).

Landon enjoys workouts at the gym, tennis, golf, handball and basketball -- when he can find time.

Melissa Sue Anderson

Melissa Sue Anderson, the pretty 14-year-old who stars as Mary Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie," is a very down to earth young lady despite her nationwide popularity.

She recently began babysitting for a neighbor at a fee of 75 cents an hour and she's delighted. Added to her weekly allowance, Melissa is learning to budget according to her needs.

This is just another example of Melissa's normal childhood despite television success. A straight "A" student in school, she would rather read a book than climb a tree. A quiet, slightly shy girl, she enjoys the pursuit of individual interests from her collection of bells to cooking her favorite recipes.

Melissa's show business career began when her dance teacher urged her parents to find an agent for her. She began doing commercials and has since appeared in such shows as Brady Bunch," "Shaft," and two TV movies, Michael Landon's "The Loneliest Runner" last season and "James at 15."

Lindsay & Sidney Greenbrush

"Little House on the Prairie" has been a growing experience for Lindsay and Sidney Greenbush, the identical twins who alternate in the role of Carrie Ingalls.

When the series premiered, the girls, who take turns in the role because of a California law which limits the working hours of children, were a mere 4 years of age. Today, they are blossoming 7-year-olds who have grown from an initial non-speaking role to one with dialogue.

The young actresses began their careers at age 3 when a family friend mentioned that a casting director was looking for young twins to play the part of Jill in the TV movie, "Sunshine." Michael Landon spotted them and signed them to a series role as Carrie.

Other acting credits include "Electra Glide in Blue," "40 Carats," and "Fvie Easy Pieces."

They are the daughters of actor Billy Greenbush and Carol Greenbush, a former actress.

Lindsay

Sidney

Melissa Gilbert

Melissa Gilbert, 13, started acting 10 years ago. She first appeared before the cameras at age 3 in a TV commercial.

She was so good that dozens of commercials followed, as did appearances on "Gunsmoke," "Emergency!" and "Tenafly."

Her interest in show business comes by way of her father, the late comedian Paul Gilbert; her mother, a former dancer-actress, who Melissa credits for teaching "...me not to act but to think"; and her grandfather, Harry Crane, a top television writer.

After three years of playing Laura Ingalls, Melissa confesses, "I love work except for one thing; it keeps me from doing things with my friends, but that's all."

The new teen-ager has plans for college; she intends to study art. "I don't need to study drama, because I think I already know how to act." Everyone on the "Little House" set would likely agree to that.

Karen Grassle

Karen Grassle won out over 47 other actresses for the role of Caroline "Ma" Ingalls because "she looks the way a pioneer woman should look," says executive producer and star Michael Landon. "She presents a clean, wholesome, proud look." Her "Look," when she auditioned for the part, was "clean, wholesome" -- no make-up and she wore a plain dress.

Off camera, however, Karen is an attractive blonde dressed appropriately for a 1970s liberated women (jeans and tops).

It was that liberation which led to an acting career. Determined to be an actress, she entered the University of California at Berkeley as an English major and later added theatre arts. After receiving her degree, she won a Fulbright scholarship and went to England where she studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

She then returned to New York and performed in repertory theatre; on Broadway in "The Gingham Dog" and "Butterflies are Free"; as Imogene in Joseph Papp's production of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline"; and, in between, in three different daytime TV serials.

Merlin Olsen

Merlin Olsen, a former Los Angeles Rams football star, tackles his first television series role as the colorful farmer-woodsman Jonathan Garvey in "Little House on the Prairie."

Although a regular role in a TV series will be new to Olsen, he has appeared on such NBC-TV shows as a Bob Hope special, "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and "Tomorrow," plus guest appearances on "Kung Fu," "Petticoat Junction," "The Hollywood Palace," "The Joey Bishop Show" and "The Merv Griffin Show."

His motion picture credits include "Mitchell," "Something Big," "One Train to Rob," and "The Undefeated."

Olsen recently signed an exclusive long-term contract with NBC as an actor and sports analyst.

The former football great was graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. degree in finance from Utah State in 1962. He earned an M.S. in economics from Utah State in 1970.

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THE FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT MAGAZINE OCTOBER 1977

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Oct. 30, 1977

Car Care

Grand Theft: Auto

Car thieves often replace license plates, alter the vehicle identification number, and repaint stolen autos to make them unrecognizable to police. That's why it's important to keep a record of *all* the following information about your car:

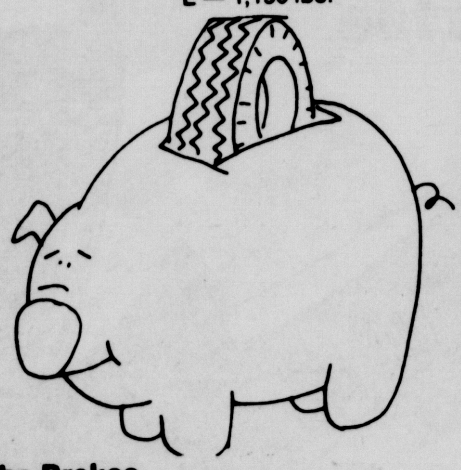
- Year, make, model and colors.
- License plate numbers.
- Vehicle identification number.
- Tire brand, size and identification (or serial) numbers.
- Radio, stereo player, air conditioner and other special equipment descriptions, makes, and serial numbers.
- Accidental damage, dents and scratches that make your car unique.

In addition, the New York City Police Department recommends that you equip your car with some secret identification. For example, scratch your initials inside the trunk or under the hood; or, slide a small card (with your name on it) alongside a window, and let it drop into the door panel.

The Weight

It's taken many years, but the tire industry has finally devised a simple way to tell consumers about tire load capacity. The letter preceding the code numbers imprinted on the tire tells the whole story. Provided pressure is at 24 pounds-per-square-inch, the following is the weight capacity for each tire.

V — 650 lbs.
W — 710 lbs.
Y — 770 lbs.
Z — 830 lbs.
A — 900 lbs.
B — 980 lbs.
C — 1,050 lbs.
D — 1,120 lbs.
E — 1,190 lbs.
F — 1,280 lbs.
G — 1,380 lbs.
H — 1,510 lbs.
J — 1,580 lbs.
K — 1,620 lbs.
L — 1,680 lbs.
M — 1,780 lbs.
N — 1,880 lbs.



Getting The Brakes

Sudden brake failure, often the cause of serious accidents, can sometimes be attributed to the fluid that flows through the car's hydraulic brake lines. If these "lifelines" are fouled in any way by dirty or contaminated fluid, you can almost count on the brakes quitting (possibly when you need them the most). To eliminate the chances of a highway mishap, keep the following in mind when changing this all-important liquid:

- Follow the directions outlined on the container and in your owner's manual exactly.
- Make sure no dirt or other foreign material finds its way into the braking system by cleaning the cap and spout of the fluid reservoir, keeping the fresh fluid free from dirt until ready for use, and by making the whole operation as tidy as possible.
- Be certain that the braking system is free from air and moisture. (Brake fluid can absorb water from the air, which can cause sludge to form in the lines.)
- Avoid letting the fluid come in contact with your skin or eyes because it can cause irritation.

Health

Don't Let It Go To Your Head

Here are some "Helpful Hints For The Migraine Sufferer" from the National Migraine Foundation:

- Follow your doctor's recommendations faithfully. While treatment will not cure migraine, it will help control attacks so that they don't become the focal point of your life.
- Take only medication that your doctor has prescribed, in the dosage he has recommended. The sooner you take the medicine, the sooner you will get relief, and the better the chance of avoiding the migraine. Always carry your medication with you. Don't be taken in by false claims for remedies said to "cure your migraine." If there were any cures, your doctor would undoubtedly know about them.
- During a migraine attack, lie down in a quiet, darkened room with your head slightly raised. If you're thirsty, try drinking black coffee. (The caffeine can help to counteract the attack.) Some people find relief by pressing lightly on the affected part of the head. After the attack has subsided, remain in bed for a while.

The Megavitamin Craze

You may have heard that increasing your vitamin intake can do everything from cure the common cold to improve your sex life. But according to medical opinion, these assertions just aren't true.

Although doctors may prescribe massive doses of a certain vitamin for those with ailments caused by deficiencies of specific vitamins, studies indicate that in many cases, vitamin "overdoses" can be harmful. Most vitamins are water soluble, which means that the body retains as much as it needs and eliminates the rest through the urine. But *vitamins A and D* are fat soluble, and therefore tend to be retained by the body. If excessive amounts are taken daily, they can build to a dangerous, possibly toxic, and sometimes fatal level. Recent studies indicate that continual overdoses of *vitamin C* may destroy the body's supply of vitamin B_{12}, causing a deficiency that can lead eventually to pernicious anemia. Problems have also arisen involving excessive intake of *vitamin E, niacin* and *folic acid.* (Excess folic acid has the tendency to mask symptoms of pernicious anemia.)

The Federal government has established a Recommended Daily Allowance, which tells how much of each vitamin is really needed by the body every day. You can get a copy from your local health department. In the case of vitamins, perhaps it's wise not to overdo a good thing.

Save Your Breath

Do you find yourself suffering from one or more of these symptoms?:

- shortness of breath
- chronic cough
- frequent colds or flu
- listlessness
- dizziness
- chest tightness
- loss of appetite

If so, you could be a victim of a disease that afflicts more and more people every year, emphysema.

This illness is characterized by a permanent stretching of the tiny air sacs (aveoli) inside the lungs. When these sacs lose their elasticity, they no longer contract properly, causing stale air to be trapped within them. The oxygen/carbon dioxide exchange that takes place in the tiny blood vessels surrounding the aveoli is thereby impaired, putting additional stress on the heart, which then must work harder to meet the body's need for oxygen. Heart disease is common among people with emphysema.

While the exact cause and cure continue to elude doctors and researchers, here is some of the advice they offer on how to avoid contracting this chronic ailment:

- Stop smoking! Even though the cause remains a mystery, the incidence of emphysema is much greater among smokers than nonsmokers.
- Seek treatment for all respiratory infections immediately. Bronchitis, colds and the flu, if neglected, can lead to emphysema.
- If possible, avoid air pollution.

If you're already a sufferer, proper diet, moderate exercise, prescribed drugs and the above precautions can make your life much more enjoyable.

Shopping

Good News For Shoppers

In the not-too-distant future, you may see a washing machine with a label telling you how much noise it makes or a pair of shoes with a tag telling you how long they'll last. This is just a fraction of what the new Voluntary Consumer Product Labeling Program (launched by the Department of Commerce in cooperation with American manufacturers) will bring us. Other information to be included depends on the desires of the general public. To participate, write a letter specifying what *you'd* like to know about any product and send it to: Voluntary Consumer Product Labeling Program, Secretary of Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, DC 20230. With the aid of the requests they receive, the Commerce Department's Office of Product Standards will determine the products and characteristics to be tested. (The exact nature of the tests will be decided by the National Bureau of Standards and performed by the manufacturers.) When the information is available, it will be included on product labels.

Going Once, Going Twice, Sold!

Auctions and flea markets offer some of the best bargains you can find, but you may wind up getting taken for a ride if you don't know how to spot a good buy. Here are some things to know before you go:

• You should learn how to judge an item's age and how to spot markings or indications of quality workmanship. Visit reputable antique stores, inspect the merchandise, become familiar with current prices, and ask dealers a lot of questions. You should also read several of the numerous books on buying antiques.

• There's usually time before bidding to examine the goods that will be auctioned. Look things over carefully, decide on what your top bids will be, and hold firm. Trust your judgment of the items' value.

• At a flea market, some of the dealers are honest, while some just want to make a fast buck. So keep your eyes wide open, be prepared to take some chances, and don't take anyone's word about anything.

• At auctions, you'll have to bid in haste, and the price you call out will be the amount you'll have to pay for the item—even if you decide later that it's not worth that much. At flea markets, take your time shopping around, and haggle over prices—it's all part of the fun.

Howe, Elias?

Little did Mr. Howe know that his brilliant invention called the sewing machine would help today's families save hundreds of dollars a year. Researchers say that the cost of clothing is on the rise, and the best way to combat the higher prices is to make your own wardrobe. It's not as difficult as you might think. Here are two ways to learn how:

• Fabric stores, sewing machine distributors and adult education programs usually offer sewing classes. And, newspapers often carry advertisements announcing others.

• Many pattern companies have beginner kits for inexperienced people. (Some of these include special how-to booklets covering specific items such as collars and sleeves.) Starter patterns are usually very simple in design, and require only a few pieces to be sewn together.

Subscription Schemes

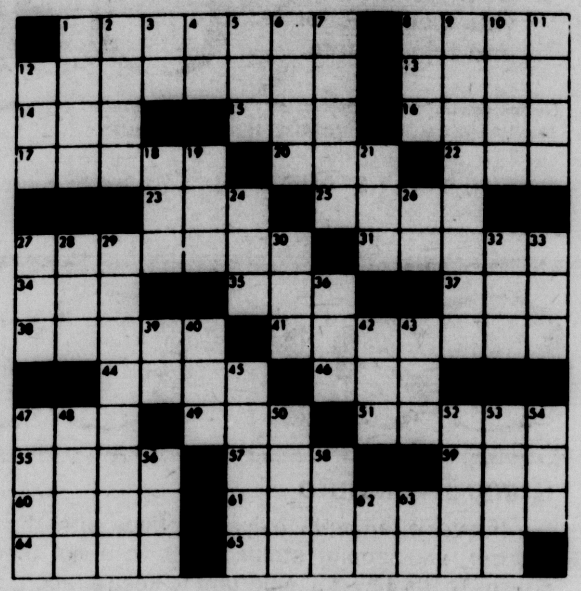
If a magazine salesman offers you a long-term "bargain" subscription for "just a few cents a week," beware! Those "few cents" may actually add up to more than the newsstand price of the magazine. Before ordering any subscription, figure out the price for yourself on a per-issue basis; don't rely solely on the salesman's word. Too many people have wound up overpaying by failing to take this simple precaution.

Here's another common scheme: a telephone caller informs you that you've won a free subscription to several magazines, providing you pay postage charges of 50 or 60 cents. If you say "yes," you may soon discover that you've actually agreed to a 3-year subscription that will cost you 60¢ in postage *each week*—totaling $93.60. But don't worry. As long as you didn't sign anything, you can cancel the subscription. A verbal agreement over the telephone isn't legally binding, although the salesman may try to tell you otherwise.

Be wary, too, of the salesman who implies that the magazines or books he's selling are required reading in your child's school. If they were, your child could probably order them directly through the school —at a lower price.

Consumer Crossword

Many of the answers for these questions appear in the articles and newsletters of this issue. It is best for each member of your family to read COMMON CENTS before you all sit down to work out this puzzle. Have Fun and Good Luck . . .

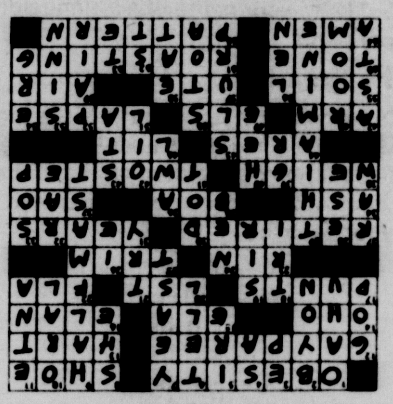


ACROSS

1 Overweight condition
8 Footwear
12 French capital, G.I. style
13 Male deer
14 Exclamation
15 High note
16 Flair
17 Football kicks
20 Landing craft
22 S.E. state
23 ___ Tin Tin
25 Shear
27 Receiving Social Security
31 Time units
34 Hardwood
35 Feather stole
37 ___ Paulo, Brazil
38 Measure
41 Dance
44 Greek war god
46 Aflame
47 Supply with weapons
49 Building extensions
51 Passage of time
55 Grime
57 Indian
59 Atmosphere
60 Shade
61 Cooking the turkey
64 So be it
65 Sewing guide

DOWN

1 Hawaiian island
2 Clayey earth
3 Initials of "The Pelvis"
4 Continent (abbr)
5 Anger
6 Show and ___
7 Leavening agent
8 Pronoun
9 Flag position
10 Exam
11 Sicilian volcano
12 Republicans
18 Numerical prefix
19 Knight's title
21 Attempt
24 Bird's beak
26 That is, Latin (abbr)
27 Uncooked
28 Compass point
29 B-vitamin
30 Speck
32 Girl's name
33 Soak
36 Tool
39 Metric weight (abbr)
40 Tee ___
42 Lubricant
43 RR stop
45 Drink noisily
47 Movie dog
48 Board's partner
50 Greek portico
52 Matching set
53 ___ Fein Movement
54 Work unit
56 Man's name
58 Consume
62 Road (abbr)
63 Note



Life Stride.

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Camel, Reptile, Suede inset
Black, Reptile, Suede inset

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The Home

Cutting Hot Water Bills

Aside from your furnace, the biggest energy glutton in your home is your hot water heater. Here are two suggestions for reducing the operating costs of this equipment:

• If you don't need extremely hot water most of the time, turn the setting down to "warm" or "very warm" (about 110°-120° F). Most water heaters can be regulated easily. Keeping yours at maximum temperature continually wastes energy and increases your utility bills. (It *doesn't* pay, however, to shut your water heater off at night. You probably wouldn't save more than 25 cents a month.)

• Insulate your water heater by wrapping fiberglass insulation around it. This will prevent heat from escaping through the walls of the heater. Insulation kits for gas or electric water heaters are available at hardware stores and home improvement centers for about $20. They contain enough vinyl-faced fiberglass insulation to cover the tank, vinyl tape for securing it, and instructions for cutting and fastening. You can do the job yourself with just a pair of scissors and a tape measure. The insulation should pay for itself very quickly through fuel savings.

One manufacturer estimates that, depending on kilowatt costs in your area, $25 to $114 will be saved over a two-year period by insulating an electric water heater. For a gas heater, operating cost reduction would range from $21 to $86 over two years.

A Good Look At A New Look

If you're thinking of remodeling your home, some heed to these tips from the National Association of Home Builders might help you save money and prevent problems:

• *To find a reputable remodeler,* ask your local home builders association for some references; talk with friends and neighbors who have been satisfied with the work of a remodeler; and, check out three or four possible contractors with your local Better Business Bureau.

• *To land the best deal,* get a few bids for the job. Remodelers compete with each other.

• *To avoid schemes,* beware of a very low estimate, a hard sell by phone, a discount offer because your house is a "demonstration project" for the neighborhood, and an uninvited door-to-door salesman who tells you your house needs remodeling.

• *To secure your verbal agreement,* get a written contract before work begins. It should cover materials to be used (quality, quantity, styles and brand names), what will not be done on the job (painting, installing light fixtures, etc.), and the payment terms agreed upon by both you and the contractor.

• *To avoid misunderstandings and other difficulties,* don't change your mind after the job is underway. Often, a change order is verbal, so your original contract will no longer hold. If you must alter your plans, get it all in writing, including the new price. If this is impossible, ask for a written estimate, and keep track of the additional labor and materials involved in the extra work.

Some Words To The Wise

Almost all the chemicals and drugs in your home are poisonous. Think about it—liquid furniture wax, drain cleaners, aspirin and other medications, bleach, mothballs, etc. And everyone of them is a potential danger to your children. You can't very well stop buying these substances, since most are household essentials, but you can follow six general storage rules:

• Keep these items in a high cabinet, preferably one that can be locked. (Never store them under the sink or on low-lying shelves where they can be easily reached and sampled by toddlers.)

• Dispose of empty poison containers in a safe receptacle *outside* the house where a child can't fish them out and play with them.

• If you're using a household chemical or medicine, don't leave it unattended. Put it away *immediately* after you're through with it.

• Don't underestimate your child's knack for getting into containers that you think he or she can't open. In many poisoning cases, parents were astonished that their child was able to unscrew a cap or squeeze a bottle.

• Never transfer potential poisons into food containers. Youngsters might recognize the containers and innocently sample the contents.

• Poisonous substances should *never* be stored around food. Even some adults have been fatally poisoned because of just one mistake.

Hobbies

Raising Dough

You can help your club or organization out of a tight financial situation by compiling and then selling your own cookbook. Form a committee to collect recipes from the members, sift out the duplicates, and pick a good variety. Include the favorite of a local celebrity to make the project more appealing to your neighbors. Once you have the recipes in a readable and usable form, there are four ways to get the material ready for sale:

• Submit the typed manuscript to a printer, and have him reproduce it photographically. The recipes will appear exactly as they were typed, so be sure it is free from errors.

• Have the book set in type, proof-read it, and make necessary corrections. Assure yourself of getting the best deal on the job by getting a few estimates from local printers.

• Type the recipes on spirit duplicating masters or mimeograph stencils, and run them off. Or, use a copying machine to make the number of pages you think you'll need. Then, collate the sheets and staple them all together in booklet form.

• Employ the services of a company that produces cookbooks exclusively for fund-raising groups. Using your recipes, they can put together a book in whatever format you choose.

Travel Tips

On The Road

One of the hardest things to figure out before going on a vacation by car is how much the whole thing will cost. Of course there are many expenses that are unexpected or unavoidable, but here are some average figures from the American Automobile Association that might help you get an approximate idea of what the basics will run:

• Meals and snacks for two adults: $26 a day. Figure a maximum of $13 extra per child, depending on age and appetite.

• Lodging for two adults: $27 a day. Figure at least $3 more per child to cover the cost of a cot.

• Gasoline: 65¢ per gallon.

IT MAKES SENSE
TO DEAL WITH
PROFESSIONALS

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LANDSCAPING

Consumer Checklist

MAKING SURE THE SHOE FITS

Consider these facts:

• Americans spend about $135 million per year on drugstore products to soothe their aching feet.

• Nearly 500 different foot and leg ailments are caused by shoes that don't fit properly.

• Children who wear hand-me-down shoes often develop foot problems that plague them throughout their lives.

These statistics indicate the importance of wearing good-fitting shoes—from childhood on. But all too often, people sacrifice fit for fashion. Shoes are bought because "they look terrific" or "they match my outfit," even though they may not fit quite right.

Many people are under the delusion that *all* shoes are uncomfortable when new, and must be broken in before they feel good. But the fact is that properly-fitted shoes should feel comfortable from the first moment you wear them. If you develop blisters or sore feet during the breaking-in process, it means the shoes are a poor fit. And often the shoes *never* feel really comfortable. Although a good quality leather shoe will yield to the contours of your foot after a little while, synthetics tend to spring back to their original shape. They always feel like "new" shoes, so you can't count on them to grow more comfortable with wear.

Factors such as style and appearance shouldn't be ignored when choosing shoes, but fit should be the *first* consideration, not the last. In many shoe stores, the salesmen can guide you in making sure the shoes fit properly. But in the newer self-service shops—where some real bargains can be found—you're on your own. If you don't know what to look for in a quality shoe, or how to judge the fit, you may get stuck with shoes you can't wear very long. Given the price of shoes today, that would be a costly mistake. Shoes can amount to a sizeable investment (the average person buys three or more pairs every year), so it pays to know something about the fundamentals.

Shoe Materials

Leather—Experts agree that leather is the most comfortable and durable of all shoe materials. Like skin, leather is porous; it allows the feet to "breathe." Many podiatrists recommend leather-soled shoes to help alleviate rashes, fungi infections and other foot ailments caused or aggravated by moisture trapped in shoes. Leather is also flexible. It bends easily with the foot, and stretches when moist to accommodate the swelling of hot, perspiring feet. As the leather dries, it resumes its former shape.

The problem is that leather is quite expensive, costing about twice as much as shoes made of vinyls (the least expensive shoe materials). If you spot a pair of bargain shoes that *look* just like leather, check them carefully; they may be synthetics masquerading as "the real thing." All-leather or part-leather footwear should bear some identification—perhaps a label on the bottom stating "Genuine Leather Soles," or a tag specifying "Leather uppers; other parts man-made."

Of course, not all leather is of equal quality. There are distinct differences between cowhide, calfskin, kid and other types of leather, as you can see from the following list:

• *buckskin*—very soft leather, made from deer and elk skins. Used for shoes as well as for gloves and clothing, and usually given a suede finish.

• *calfskin*—made from the skins of young cattle, no more than a few months old. Calfskin is finer-grained, lighter in weight and more supple than cowhide, but equally durable and scuff-resistant.

• *cordovan*—made from tight, firm horsehide with very fine pores. Cordovan is exceptionally durable, and has a characteristic waxy finish.

• *cowhide*—a sturdy, scuff-resistant leather made from hides of cows.

• *doeskin*—a commercial term for white leather made from sheep or lamb, tanned with alum or formaldehyde.

• *kid*—glove and shoe leathers made from goat skins. It's light, soft and pliable, but scuffs easily.

• *pigskin*—made from the skin of pigs or hogs.

• *sheepskin*—leather from the skin of sheep, used for linings and slippers.

• *side leather*—cattle hide cut along the backbone into two sides for easy handling. A large percentage of leather shoes is made from side leather.

• *suede*—leather with a napped surface. The flesh side of calfskin or kid is suede.

Getting A Good Fit

Shoes are made in a vast variety of "lasts" or shapes, and some may be far more suitable for your feet than others. Switching to a larger or smaller size won't help much if the basic shape of the shoe is wrong for your foot. To assure yourself of a proper fit, follow these tips:

• Shop for shoes late in the day, after you've been on your feet for a while. This way your feet will have had time to spread, and an accurate measurement can be taken.

• Don't automatically stick with your previous size. Have the salesman measure both the length and width of your feet, and the distance from the heel to the ball (the wide, fleshy part of the foot near the toes).

• Make sure the inside of the shoe is at least a half-inch longer than your big toe—or more if the shoe has a very pointy tip or if it slopes down sharply at the toe.

• Check to see if the widest part of the shoe coincides with the ball of your foot. This is crucial, because the comfort and fit of a shoe is largely determined by correctly fitting this part of the foot.

• Walk around for a while in *both* shoes of the pair to see if they're comfortable. Your toes should have enough room to move freely.

• Make sure the shoes fit snugly at the heel and instep. If they slip up and down as you walk, they will probably cause blisters.

Prolonging The Life Of Your Shoes

The Footwear Council emphasizes that changing shoes regularly will give them a chance to air out and make them last longer. The Council suggests a minimum of three pairs for everyday wear, plus extras for athletics and other special occasions.

Leather shoes need lubrication; dryness is their worst enemy. They should be thoroughly cleaned with a damp cloth twice a week, then left to dry slowly at room temperature. Afterwards, they should be polished to restore their sheen and keep the leather supple.

It's a good idea to store all shoes on shoe trees so they'll return to their original shape. Boots should be hung upside down on special hangers so the tops won't get crushed.

by Barbara Habenstreit

h.i.s
SPORTSWEAR

TABBER

Two Button Single Breasted Corduroy
4½" Notched Lapel
Three Patch Pockets with Welts and Inverted Pleats
Button-Down Tap Under Pocket Welt
38½" Length 12½" Center Vent
Back Yoke and Belt with Inverted Pleat

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"Sharon: Portrait of a mistress

Trish Van Devere stars as a woman who experiences frustration and loneliness as a mistress to a series of married men in "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress," an NBC World Premiere drama to be telecast October 31 at 8:00 on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."

The less glamorous side of the life of a mistress -- the holidays alone, the lying, the sneaking and the bleak future -- are examined in this original drama by Nancy Greenwald, who based her screenplay on months of research.

Fresh from the breakup of her affair with one married man, Sharon (Van Devere) starts a liaison with her boss, Ed Dowling, who also is married.

When Timothy, an eligible, single young man, evinces an interest in her, she is cool toward him. She becomes angry when her best friend, Carol, suggests that she find it safer to be with married men.

"Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" was filmed in the Francisco Bay area. It was directed by Robert Greenwald and produced by Frank von Zerneck.

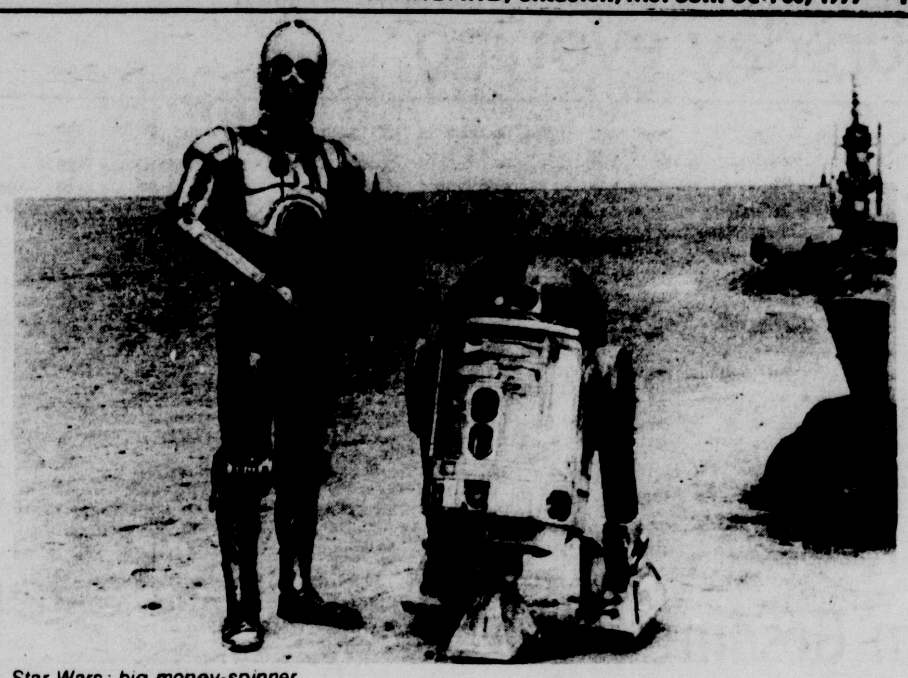
THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What sporting event takes place every year on Memorial Day? (a) Kentucky Derby (b) Indianapolis 500 (c) Boston Marathon.
2. Which planet can get closer to the sun, Neptune or Pluto?
3. Ouagadougou is the (a) capital of Upper Volta (b) Crown Prince of Thailand (c) Indonesian guerrilla leader.

ANSWERS:

1. (b) 2. Pluto (2,756 million miles) 3. (a)

How to film a foreign fortune



Star Wars: big money-spinner

The international market has always held a special place in the hearts of United States film makers. It not only provides a wider territory to make a smash domestic hit do better, it can also save a domestic film which has fallen on its face. And because of that potential, the international market is not handled as an afterthought.

Disney had foreign theatrical revenues of $39.7 million during 1976, and while 1977 is expected to be down a little, 1978 is expected to be a record year for foreign rentals because of two films, *Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo* and *The Rescuers*. Disney expects *The Rescuers* to do well because it is animated and "animated cartoons over recent years have done better with the international market than domestically," said the studio's Jim Stewart.

Approximately 48 per cent of total revenues for the American film industry comes from foreign audiences, nearly $600 million according to 1975 figures. American film production-distribution operates in more than 120 nations, exhibiting reels and reels of drama, comedy or terror to 4,000 million people a year.

The big markets for American films include Canada, Europe (especially the United Kingdom, West Germany, France and Italy), South America, Japan (and a couple of other Asian nations) and Australia and New Zealand. Parts of Africa, such as the east and the south, also do well.

While American films are popular, the preference for types of films varies between the domestic market and the rest of the world. "It's mostly action films which do well internationally," said an official for Warner Bros. "They're easier to understand and you don't need a lot of translating." Comedy does not usually sell abroad partly because what one culture thinks funny may not be funny to another. "*What's Up Doc* did well for us internationally, even though it was a comedy, because it was visual humour," the official added.

"Disaster films have an international impact," said an official at Universal Studios. "And violence goes big all over, perhaps best in the Far East. When it comes down to military and Western films, they usually do better abroad than in the United States and musicals seem to do better abroad for some reason."

Studios consider overseas viewers when scripts are read. Overseas potential can vary the production budget.

Censorship can be a large hurdle. Nudity remains a sensitive area, especially in countries where Roman Catholicism is a major influence, such as Italy, Spain and South America. Extreme violence can also be a problem. Warner Bros needed a year of negotiations in Mexico to show *Dirty Harry*, a story of a tough law-and-order policeman.

One studio bucking statistics to make money in the international market is Twentieth Century-Fox. The company is going against rules which say that science fiction and verbal comedy do not do well. The film the company will distribute is *Star Wars*.

"How do you translate a phrase?" asked Joel Coler, director of international advertising and publicity. "In *Star Wars* you have the use of words that may not mean anything when they're translated. Or even some of the robot names." Coler was discussing some of the key ingredients to what may be a vast moneymaker. It has already cleared $100 million domestically and fans are still queuing. Much of the comedy concerns two robots, and the names of some other characters are aimed at an American market which can pick up double meanings.

But Twentieth Century-Fox may already have some idea that it will do well overseas because it is already reaching some audiences. Pirated versions are already being exhibited outside the current circulation area.

The technique of stealing a film and making a fast copy is not new. But it is being done on an enormous scale and studios are losing a lot of money. Most stolen and copied are the biggest money makers, such as *Star Wars* and *Jaws*.

The biggest break for film pirates is the current advances in technology. It takes only a little money to turn out 16mm prints. But what has really broken the dam for film pirates is the video casette. All you need are two player-recorders to begin cranking out as many copies as you want. A theatre employee can slip a copy of the film to a laboratory, where a copy is made overnight. The employee takes the original back the next morning along with a nice payment.

Markets for pirated films can be anywhere, especially where police have other problems or where the copyright laws are weak.

The American film industry is fighting back by adding computers to the search for pirates. The computer will keep reports of pirated films, known film pirates and details which may help spot trends or laboratories. To that end, the industry is also trying to develop a way of coding legal copies so that captured illegal films can be traced to the original.

In the meantime, all the industry can do is grit its teeth and consult lawyers. With various companies bringing out home video tape recorder-players, the market is sure to increase for blackmarket films. There will be more demand for the latest films from those who want to build a home film library. ■

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CHARLESTON—
HUMMELL DRUG
EAST PRAIRIE—
HEDGES PHARMACY

Thursday evening

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Home in Indiana - Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain. One-time famous sulky driver gains renewed spirit when nephew arranges to breed his remaining mare, resulting in a champion.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams - Don Haggerty. Based on the rugged life of the legendary frontiersman "Grizzly Adams, this story is full of the adventure and color of the Old West and the men who chose to take on the wilderness.
12:00-Newswatch II
12:30-Not For Women Only

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Slightly Dangerous - Lana Turner & Robert Young. Soda-fountain woman, fired by boss, fakes amnesia. She pretends to be long missing daughter of an industrial tycoon. everyone believes her but her ex-boss who got fired because of her.
2:40-Newsroom
3:10 - BIJOU Picture Show
Last Day of the War - George Maharis & Marie Perschy. At the close of World War II a U.S. platoon attempts to reach an Austrian saboteur before the Nazis kill him.
5:00 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
3:30 - MGM Theatre
The Last Voyage - Robert Stack & Dorothy Malone
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30 - Whats Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30 - Carter Country
9:00 - Red Foxx
10:00 - Weather & News
10:30-Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00 - News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-In this film, viewers meet ten athletes who have a drive to succeed.

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00-Chips
8:00 - James at 15
9:00 - Rosetti .. Ryan
10:00 - News Beat 6
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
12:30-Movie
Assault on a Queen - see Wed.
8:00 p.m. movie
6:00-Odd Couple
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Newlywed Game
7:30-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Not With My Wife, You Don't. Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi. Apple-polishing Air Force officer discovers an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-The 700 Club
1:00-AM - All Night at the Movies - until 5 a.m.

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
9:00 - Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie

November 3

Vern Gosdin did it at age 43

NASHVILLE (AP) — Age 43 is not the prime time to become a professional country music singer. The kids are in college or preparing to get married. The doctor wants to examine you every six months. There are jokes about being over the hill.

Vern Gosdin did it. His middle age spread consisted of recording three Top 10 country songs within seven months.

He's been so successful that he gave up his glass and mirror business in suburban Atlanta, where he made $36,000 one year. He turned it over to his son, who at 19 is at an age when many country music singers begin their career.

"I miss the guys I ran into on the job — the contractors and all," the soft-spoken Gosdin said in an interview in a Music Row record company office. "But I'll go back and see 'em."

He's been on a 30-day promotional tour of the United States and Canada. He worries about talk shows and interviews.

"I hope I didn't bore you," was his farewell to a reporter.

Minutes earlier, he confessed: "I don't know everything about the music business. Let me ask you some questions." And he did.

Because of his background and his likeable personality, one Atlanta record reviewer has called him "country music's 'Rocky.'"

"I want to go as far as I can," he said about his new career, forged through the hits "Yesterday's Gone," "Hangin' On" and "Till the End." "Since I was 6, I've lived for music. I never really gave up."

"I can get in a bad mood, pick up my guitar and in five or 10 minutes it's all gone," said Gosdin, who once drove a truck delivering ice.

He got his "break" this year when Nashville producer Gary S. Paxton agreed to produce "Hangin' On." Gosdin and Paxton had met some 10 years ago in Los Angeles when both worked in rock music.

He also got help from country singer Emmylou Harris, who sang backup vocals on "Yesterday's Gone" and "Hangin' On."

He had tried careers in rock music, bluegrass amd gospel, but nothing appealed to him like country.

"Country is my favorite," he said. "It's more comfortable for me. I like doin' it and I've been successful with it. There's about every reason you can think of." His style has been compared to Waylon Jennings, Larry Gatlin and Don Williams.

After "Hangin' On" was followed in the Top 10 by "Yesterday's Gone," Gosdin turned over the Arrowhead Glass Co. to son Steve.

"I called the contractors and explained that my son is new," Gosdin said. "They'll help him any way they can. The only thing I do now is take some calls at home."

Friday evening

November 4

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15 - The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show:
It Started in Naples - Clark Gable & Sophia Loren. Efforts of a little Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer- uncle to take him from "aunt" back to America - a situation striking romantic sparks.
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Finger of Guilt - Richard Basehart & Mary Murphy. Young woman appears from nowhere and confrontsmarried film producer with incredible story of their love affair, causing him to lose his wife and job.
4:45-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-The Incredible Hulk
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
MASH - Bananas, Crackers and Nuts
Kojak - Birthday Party
12:00-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-CPO Sharkey
7:30-Chico & The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30 - SPS NEWS, SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES
1:25-Self Incorporated "Who Wins?"
(Morality) Lenny's best negative for a photography contest is destroyed in a scuffle with his competitor, and Lenny must decide whether to submit his second- best, cheat, or give up.
1:40-Bread & Butterflies Treasure Hunt
Earnie, Monica and Bill want to go to a carnival, but each must earn to pay for it.
2:30-SPS News, Sports and Activities
2:50-A Sense of Community
An intimate conversation with real people who together making a learning community.
6:30-SPS News Sports and Activities

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable
6:30-In The Public Interest
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Treasures of Tutankhamun
8:30-The world of Franklin and Jefferson
9:00 - Soccer Made In Germany
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Western Classics
Local Bad Man - A comedy set in the Old West. Hoot Gibson.
11:30 - Insight

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Donny .. Marie
8:00 - Battle of the Network Stars
10:15 - Weather & News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Village of Daughters - Eric Sykes & Gregoire
12:00 - News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
Not With My Wife You Don't. (See 8:00 Movie Thursday Night)
6:00-Odd Couple
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Newlywed Game
7:30-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Farming Star - Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden. Texas family is caught in the midle of Indian uprising, and half-Indian son must choose which side he is on.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
Lonely are the Brave - Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau Cowboy escapes from jail and heeds for the hills with sheriff, possee, and modern techniques and equipment in pursuit.
12:30-700 Club
2:00-AM All Night at the Movies until 6 a.m.

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
See Thurs. Night 10:30 Movie for listing.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Circus World - John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale. American circus owner in Europe searches for an aerialist he loved 15 years before and whose daughter he has reared. Mother and daughter join in an aerial act but the girl denounces her and the owner when she learns her identity. Tragedy reconciles them.
1:30-Newswatch II
2:00-Three Stooges
3:00-Not For Women Only

STYLISH POSE, jungle style, is struck by Paul the Gorilla and Jennifer of the Jungle, two of the stars on the educational television program, The Electric Company. Paul, played by Jim Boyd, and Jennifer, Judy Graubert, do their jungle things to assist in teaching basic reading skills on the daily series for 7-10 year olds produced by Public Broadcasting Service's Children's Television Workshop.

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Richie Havens of Woodstock has grown and mellowed

SAN FRANCISCO TAP) — Eight years ago, Richie Havens held acres of humanity spellbound at Woodstock as he strode across the stage, flailing at his guitar and singing a tune called "Freedom."

The Woodstock people are older now, and Havens has grown and mellowed with them.

He's been through three record firms and 14 atbums in a career that began as a "folk-ie" in New York's Greenwich Village. Besides records and performing, he's into films, a musical production on the late Jimi Hendrix and is sponsoring an ocean museum in Nyack, N.Y.

"Five or six classes of kids tour the museum each day," Havens said during a recent interview here, "looking at exhibits of diving gear and a history of man's exploration of the ocean."

The North Wind museum also supports a traveling exhibit on whales, "A Right to Live," displaying the history of whales from the days of the Indians to the present Havens calls it the largest of its kind in the country.

Now 36, married and the father of two girls, Havens says he wants to expand his environmental involvement, which began about seven years ago when he did the soundtrack for a film about whales called, "And So It Ends."

"Our intention is to have an endangered species museum that would show the species and the life cycle on which it depends and what depends on it. And in all of these the cycle would come back to man," Havens said.

Richie Havens' recording career, suspended for a year and a half until the release last year of "The End of the Beginning," is on the upswing.

"Many people thought I didn't exist," Havens joked about the period after the demise of his Stormy Forest label. Far from gone, he won critical acclaim for "The End of the Beginning" and his latest, "Mirage," was released in mid+September.

Havens said there isn't any real difference between what he was doing on earlier albums and what he is doing now.

"The music's a little funkier to get the message across," he said. "With a heavy bass line, people will get up and dance to it."

The songs are about personal relationships, political relationships, and "people getting it together." The big difference "is that I have a real capable band, capable of expressing the things I couldn't do before."

He still plays guitar using open tuning, which allows him to play chords by sliding his hands up and down the neck. He jokes, "I haven't learned to play guitar, but I'm going to do it yet."

Havens has his immediate future mapped out. To support "Mirage" there is a tour scheduled for October — 25 dates in cities from Massachusetts to California.

And he will take time later in the month to go to France, where he and five other artists, including Linda Ronstadt, will appear in a live and animated special of Beatles music.

"Guiding Light" daytime drama expands to hour; "Lucy" starts final season

New Time Periods for Three Other Series in Daytime Schedule

"Guiding Light," which began as a 15-minute serial more than 40 years ago on radio and has remained one of the most popular daytime dramas after 25 years on television, will expand from a half-hour to a full one-hour presentation beginning Monday, Nov. 7 (1:30 -2:30 on the CBS Television Network. The announcement was made today by Michael Ogiens, Vice President, Daytime Programs, for the Network.

In expanding to an hour-long format, "Guiding Light" follows "As the World Turns" 12:30-1:30, the Network's only other one-hour serial, which went to its longer version in December 1975.

With the expansion of "Guiding Light," currently presented at 1:30-2:00, the following additional changes in the daytime schedule also become effective on November 7:

"All in the Family," currently seen in rebroadcasts of the popular nighttime series at 2:00-2:30, will move to 2:30-3:00.

"Match Game '77," with host Gene Rayburn, now seen at 2:30-3:00, will move to mornings at 10:00-10:30 AM.

"The Price Is Right," the Network's only one-hour game show, with host Bob Barker, currently presented at 9:30-10:30 AM, moves to 9:00-10:00A M

"Here's Lucy," seen in daytime rebroadcasts 9:00-9:30 AM, since May 1977, will have its final program on November 4.

In the new hour-long broadcasts, "Guiding Light," created by the late Irna Phillips, will continue to focus on the Bauer and other close-knit families in Springfield, U.S.A. Charita Bauer, the series' remaining original cast member, joined "Guiding Light" on radio in 1950 as Bert (Bertha) Bauer, the role she still plays today. It is pure coincidence that her name is the same as her character's name.

The serial, which began on radio in 1937, premiered as a 15-minute program on June 30, 1952, on the Network. It went to its half-hour version in 1968.

The drama is surpassed in television years only be two other serials, "Search for Tommorrow" (with original cast member Mary Stuart) and "Love of Life," both of which began in 1951 on the Network. "Guiding Light," along with "As the World Turns" and "Search for Tomorrow," are produced by Procter & Gamble Productions; "Love of Life" is produced by the CBS Television Network, all in New York City.

Cable TV-Channel Guide

Channel 2-KDNL-St. Louis
Channel 3-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 4-Local-Weather
Channel 5-WKMU-Murray University
Channel 6-School Station
Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-KFVS-Cape Girardeau

Pat McCormick top writer on "Tonight"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When last seen, Pat McCormick sat gloomily in a Hollywood bistro. He was bemoaning a great fiscal loss incurred by his investment in a diaper service in Sun City.

He recently was asked how he plans to recoup his loss.

"Well," he said, "I bought into a cyclamate factory ..."

But the six-foot-six, 250-pound Irishman needn't depend on that for a living. He's a top comedy writer here, with 5½ years on "Tonight," plus credit on a string of comedy specials and movies.

In the last three years, he's also acted in four movies — "The Shaggy D.A.," Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," Burt Reynolds' "Smoky and the Bandit" and Altman's new "A Wedding."

It now turns out that this mustachioed citizen, once honored as "The World's Tallest Leprechaun," has yet another career going — in radio comedy, a species of entertainment heretofore believed extinct.

He and a partner, Al Barzman, produce and star in a show called "Studio B." It's a series of weird 90-second interviews they've syndicated to radio stations nationally since June 1976.

McCormick, who says 190 stations air the chats, always is the interviewee. It's doubtful any of them ever will make Barbara Walters' list of people in need of interviewing.

For example, one is a humpdryer in a camel wash. Another is the tiniest man in the world. Another is a worthy Pat calls "the guy who predicts the past."

McCormick, born in Lakewood, Ohio and educated at Harvard, says he and Barzman also will have a sequel soon, "Studio B-2." It features other players in addition to the original cast of two.

It's strange McCormick is loose in radio humor, as he's been a full-time TV writer ever since a pal, comedian Jonathan Winters, wangled him to work on "Tonight" when Jack Parr was the main event.

Asked for an explanation, he said his for-ears career began six years ago when he and Barzman, who makes commercials, teamed up to do offthe-wall comedy ads touting various products. All were for radio.

"We'd go in the back studio and wing 'em," he said, meaning they made it up sans script. "Then it occurred to us, maybe we could do that with a syndicated radio show, just go in and wing it."

A non-radio matter: What will McCormick do if that cylclamate factory he invested in fails? He pondered the prospect a minute.

"Well," he confidently declared, "I'll probably open a suit shop for tall and portly men in Tokyo ..."

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Saturday evening

November 5

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50-BIJOU picture show:
Armored Command - Howard Keel & Jack Carson. A female German spy, left wounded by Nazis to learn American plans, almost fools Commander who orders men to dig in for attack.
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-Late Show
Three Comrades - Robert Taylor & Margaret Sullavan. Three friends in World War I Germany meet a woman, who eventually consents to marry one of them.
5:30 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Shari Lewsi
8:30 - The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Thunder
10:30-Search and Rescue- The Alpha Team
11:00-Babby Pants .. The Nitwits
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Weekend at the Movies
The Seawolf
2:30 - Ky. Afield
3:00-Lou Rawls On Ice
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagner
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat 6
6:30 - Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Saturday Night Movie
Aspen - Pt. 1
10:00-News Beat
10:30 - Disco '77
12:00-Ironside

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-What's New Mr. Magoo
7:30-Bugs Bunny- Road Runner
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Secret of Isis
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Wacko
12:30-Razzmatazz
1:00 - This is NFL
1:30-Colgate International Tennis Tournament
3:00 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Snoopy Come Come
7:30 - We've Got Each Other
8:30 - The Tony Randall Show
9:00 - Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Krofft's Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Short Story
11:30-NCAA Football Game 1
3:00-NCAA Football Game 2
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Fish
7:30-Operation Petticoat
8:00-Ken Norton & Jimmy Young Heavyweight Fight
10:30-ABC Evening News
10:45-Sat. Evening News
11:00-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:30-Sign Off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
9:00-Public Policy Forum..public affairs
9:30 - A Psychich Named Elizabeth
10:00 - FGMBI Good News
10:30 - Creature Feature
The Creature Walks Among Us. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. Sea monster retaliates after being penned by scientist for testing purposes.
12:00-Triple Feature I
Westbound. Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. Union captain in Civil War is ordered to get stage running and bring gold back from California to support war.
1:30-Triple Feature II
Blonde Dynamite. - Bowery Boys. The boys organize an escort bureau and are unwitting dupes of gang of bank robbers.
3:00-Triple Feature III
Man's Favorite Sport? Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. Author of fishing manual who's never fished in his life is entred into tournament and accidentally wins.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Novel Of The Week
Up the Down Staircase. Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart. Young teacher tries to teach English III, but is constantly harassed by students and school administration.
9:00 - Clipped Wings. The boys are recruted into the service and wind up in WAF base.
10:30-Chiller Theatre
The Creature Walks Among Us Sat. 10:30 a.m.
12:00-P.T.L. Club
2:00-AM All night at the Movies. until 6 a.m.

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30 - Parent Effectiveness Training
5:00 - Firing Line
6:00 - As We See It
6:30 - Music - is Tone Color
7:00 - The Best of Families
8:00-Equal Justice Under Law
9:30-Treasures of Tutankhamun
10:00 - Saturday Cinema
Of Human Bondage - 1934 film classic considered by critics the best filming of W. Somerst Maugham's novel of a crippled medical student's feverish love for a London waitress. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard.

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-The Magic of Mark Wilson
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I
Curly Top - Shirley Temple, John Boles. Orphan captivates wealthy trustee of orphanage who adopts her and her older sister. Proceeds to pay cupid.
1:00-Movie II
Tarzan and the Leopard Woman - Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws.
2:30-Movie III
The Noose Hangs High - Abbott and Costello, Leon Errol Abbott and Costello are mistaken for two guys working for a bookie.
4:00-Movie IV
Ma and Pa Kettle at Home - Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride History's most hilarious housing project.. the Kettle's try to make old homestead into model farm so that Elwin can win scholarship to agricultural college.
5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic
Amazon
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature
The Terror - Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson. Lost French Officer is resuced by lovely girl who disappears mysteriously as she arrived. While searching for hr he uncovers diabolical plan of torture.
12:00-Rock Concert
1:30-Three Stooges

"Tony Randall Show"

Emmy Award-winning actor Tony Randall, star of "The Tony Randall Show," Saturdays (8:30-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network, is the recipient of the American Image Award in the television category, presented by the fashion industry at a black-tie banquet in New York City.

The award, now in its second year, offers the American fashion industry a chance to honor the men who best define the American image and sense of style. The award itself is a statuette referred to as "Adam."

Gretchen Wyler, who stars in "On Our Own," a new comedy series, Sundays, (7:30-8:00 p.m.) on the Network presented the award to Randall.

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Georgia was the youngest of the 13 original colonies that took part in the American Revolution, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sports chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — All the wranvling and maneuvering over the networks' new contracts with the National Football League seems to have resulted in one clear winner ... the NFL.

The league will realize an estimated $656 million over the length of the four-year agreement which starts next season. That's roughly twice as much as it got over the last four years.

All things included, ABC will pay about $240 million, CBS about $216 million and NBC about $200 million. Each NFL club will get at least $5 million a year.

CBS retains the National Conference package, NBC the American Conference and ABC the Monday night games. Everyone gets more games for their money since the NFL expands from 14 to 16 regular season games next season and both CBS and NBC get an extra playoff game each.

The thorny issues of who gets the extra prime time games and ABC's desire to get into the Super Bowl rotation were resolved by a compromise. Orginally the NFL was offering two of the four Super Bowls in the new contract as a bonus to whichever network picked up the new prime time package, consisting of four to six games per season to be shown Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday nights.

But ABC decided it was more important to protect its exclusive rights to prime time NFL games than to pick up a Super Bowl or two. So CBS and NBC will continue to rotate the Super Bowl with ABC getting the extra night games.

Notre Dame's big victory over Southern California last Saturday has projected the Irish into the post-season bowl picture in a big way. And the early speculation has Notre Dame meeting No. 1 ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl on CBS.

Sounds like a dream pairing. The nation's top-ranked club against the resurgent Irish who could theoretically wind up on top themselves.

It would also be sweet revenge for CBS. Last year, amid cries of foul play and rumors of extra inducements, ABC lured then top-ranked Pitt into the Sugar Bowl against Southeast Conference champ Georgia. This year CBS has a good shot at stealing the show because the Southwest Conference champ, which could be Texas, is committed to the Cotton Bowl. And Texas is the only major power still undefeated, a challenge the Irish would be hard pressed to ignore.

Of course the whole picture could change if either Texas or Notre Dame stumbles en route to their rumored Jan. 2 showdown.

ABC used Frank Broyles as its commentator for Saturday's game, the first time since his retirement that ex-Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian has not worked an Irish TV game. ABC denies that Parseghian was replaced because of alleged proIrish tendencies.

The network says that Broyles was used strictly as a change of pace. ABC claims it has not gotten much flack over Parseghian's commentary on Notre Dame games. The only notable complaints have come from Alabama fans who felt he was pro-UCLA in last year's Liberty Bowl and from those who just don't like his voice.

Upcoming on ABC Dec. 3 is Texas A&M vs. Houston, which looms as a one-sided romp for the Aggies. Not upcoming on ABC is the Nov. 26 Texas vs. Texas A&M game, which looms as the battle for the SWC title.

ABC, along with everyone else, underestimated Texas this season and, having to chose parts of its TV schedule early, decided Houston-Texas A&M would be the better game. When it became apparent that the Cougars were going nowhere, the network tried to get Houston to relinguish its TV game so that A&M-Texas could be shown i stead.

ABC promised they would give the Cougars a TV shot at a later date in return. But Houston refused. The Cougars go on NCAA probation for recruiting violations next season and will be barred from TV. They apparently didn't feel like waiting until 1979 for more TV exposure.

Overstreet descendant of princess

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tommy Overstreet's Indian name is Hatak Ya Achi A Ataloa — man who speaks by song.

It certainly fits. Overstreet, the descendant of an Indian princess and an honorary chief of the Choctaw nation, has had five No. 1 country music songs and 17 straight crowding the top of the charts.

Perhaps it's because he values success more highly than money and remains unsatisfied despite his accomplishments.

"I have never put money as the prerogative of my career," Overstreet said in an interview. "It doesn't take a lot of money to make me happy."

His ambition thrives despite No. 1 hits like "Gwen Congratulations," "I Don't Know You Anymore," "Heaven Is My Woman's Love," "Ann, Don't Go Running" and "Jeannie Marie, You Were A Lady."

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Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
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Sunday evening

November 6

SUNDAY NOV. 6
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:20-People Speak
1:35- Lamp Unto My Feet
2:05-Look Up and Live
2:35 - Late News Roundup
2:50 - Sign Off

NOV. 6
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-NFL '77
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-Post Game
3:15-Formby Antique Workshop
3:45-File 6
6:00-Peter Lundy & The Medicine Hat Stallion
8:00-Big Event "Aspen" Pt. 2
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Movie
Billion Dollor Brain

SUNDAY
NOV. 6
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 NFL Football
Dallas at New York Giants
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30 - On Our Own
8:00 - All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00 - Kojak
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

NOV 6
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30 - Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30 - Jabberjaw
12:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
4:30 - Thrillmaker Sports
5:00 - College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew - Hardy Boys
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie
Telethon
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY NOV. 6
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The French Chef
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
9:00-American Short Story
10:00-Musical

SUNDAY NOV. 6
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:30-Newswatch
7:00-Day of Discovery
7:30 - Rev. Robinson
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I

Tora! Tora! Tora! - Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten, WWII - Events from American and Japanese viewpoints leading up to an including the Japanese aerial attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

2:45-Sunday Movie II

House of Usher - Vince Price, Mark Damon. A brother and sister are the last of a family line cursed with madness for many generations. The brother is violently opposed to his sister's planned marriage and he resorts to macabre ends to prevent the tainted Usher blood from spreading to future generations.

4:25-Sunday Movie III

The Borrowers - Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes. An inches-tall father, mother and daughter who ive under the floorboards of a Victorian country house have a cozy life with a bit of mischief and adventure, as the family hides from the "real" people and "borrows" odds and ends to furnish their home

6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-Love American Style
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.
2:00-Rev. Robinson

SUNDAY NOV. 6
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre

Ride the High Country - Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. Two aging gunmen tea up to guard gold shipment, and one makes plans to doublecross the other.

12:00-STARLITE 30

The Birds - Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedrin. Small town near San Francisco is attacked by thousands of birds for no apparent reason.

2:00 - Bowery Boys

Blues Busters. Leo Grocey, Huntz Hall. A tonsillectomy turns one of the Boys into a crooner.

3:30-CINEMA 30

The War Lord - Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. Story of a knight who establishes a fiefdom near the North Sea in the 11th century.

6:00 - Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of America
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00 - Breath of Life

Starz hit "Pull the Plug" inspired by karen Quinlan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not to be outdone by England's Sex Pistols, the lewd lords of Britain's punk rock movement, an American rock group called Starz has taken shock rock to new heights of offensiveness with its song, "Pull the Plug."

It's a bleak attempt at humor inspired by the Karen Ann Quinlan right-to-death case in New Jersey.

The song tells of a fictional youth who pulled the plug on his girlfriend's life-sustaining machine rather than see her live in a drug-and liquor-induced coma.

Miss Quinlan, 23, entered a hospital April 15, 1975, in a coma after swallowing alcohol and barbiturates at a party. Her life-support systems were removed in May 1976 after a lengthy court battle with her parents advocating her right to "die with dignity."

She didn't die, and was transferred to a nursing home where she has remained comatose but in stable condition for more than a year.

"We live in New York and in New York that story was a Page 1 headline every day," songwriter Michael Lee Smith said in a telephone interview from a Manhattan recording studio. "We couldn't help but see it everywhere we went. So one day as a joke I started singing 'I pulled the plug,' added some iron lungs and stuff like that and we liked it."

Some radio stations disagreed, refusing to play it, Smith said, but it remains Starz' most popular number and in Cleveland, he said, "they love it."

Charlie Kandell, who as program director at Cleveland's WMMS and Los Angeles' KWST has played the song, said the song's lyrics had little to do with his decision to go with it. "A lot of people liked Starz," Kandell says. "As a band, their music had some merit. As for the lyrics of that song, it's questionable."

But Mel Karmazin, general manager of New York City's WNEW+FM, said he saw the song as a political statement and decided not to air it.

"If we played that song," Karmazin said, "our responsibility to the public would be to play another song with the opposite point of view. There was no such song. What they were urging was to kill her, and under the Fairness Doctrine, we couldn't play it."

"Almost everybody takes it very seriously, compared to the way we wanted it to be," says Smith. "We thought of it as a sort of black-humor version of (C.W. McCall's) 'Convoy,' a novelty tune. But other people didn't see it that way.

"People in New Jersey might get a little upset. But when we do the song live, I do a little intro about how this girl got this way — pills and whisky — and all the people are going, 'Yeah, yeah,' really identifying with it," Smith said.

Smith said if a listener seeks it, a positive element can be found in his song. "This guy (in the song) is really suffering over whether he should do it (pull the plug on his girlfriend)," he said.

Whats happened to "Rock"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Has rock music grown languid in the California sun? Has it waved bye-bye to the land of mansions in the canyons and headed East?

A pair of accomplished practitioners of the art — hard-boiled Easterners Daryl Hall and John Oates — say yes, and they are rejoicing in what they see as pop-rock's California split.

They say their popularity — which is considerable, and growing — is evidence that popular music has gone to the end of the line with Southern California-style bands such as the Eagles, and that rock is once again searching the streetlight and concrete ambience of the city for its lost soul.

"After everybody kind of stepped back from the '60s and took a good look," Daryl Hall said one day recently, "I think that we all realized this is the kind of society we live in — an urbanized society.

"I mean, that's the essence, the core of our culture."

In 1977, the blue-jeaned "let's go out to the country and get high on nature" philosophy seems more like an escape rationalization than plausible life philosophy; the music it inspired, Hall says, is also quickly becoming passe.

"The rural society is long gone as a social environment," Hall says. "It is only a refuge for the few."

The "Peaceful, Easy Feeling" expounded by the Eagles and others "is not a vital force in our society," Hall says, perhaps not noting the irony in his statement as he takes a sip of Perrier water at the Beverly Hills Hotel room of his road manager. "If it communicates anything, it has more to do with the shopping center, suburbanite, spacious suburban living kind of fantasy than it does with people living near what I think is vital, the city."

As you may have guessed, what is vital to John Oates and Daryl Hall — both raised in Philadelphia — is the tension of urban life. Punk dance joints, screaming sirens, winos and philharmonic orchestras is the stuff that inspires this duo, and the city's tension runs through the veins of even their most peaceful tunes, "Sara Smile" and "She's Gone."

Theirs is an aggressive music, a sort of hybrid Philadelphia Sound-progressive rock delivered always with force. "There's a tension in our music," Oates says. "And sex," adds Hall, "there's a sexual undertone to all we do."

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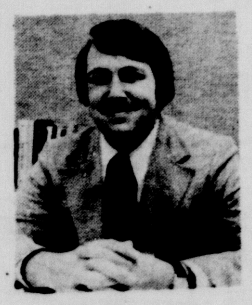
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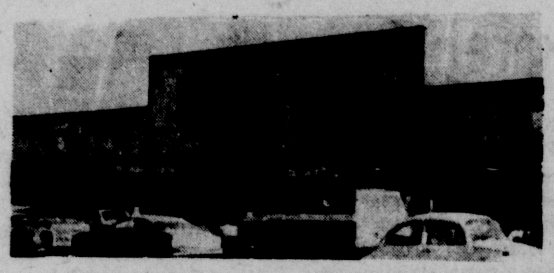

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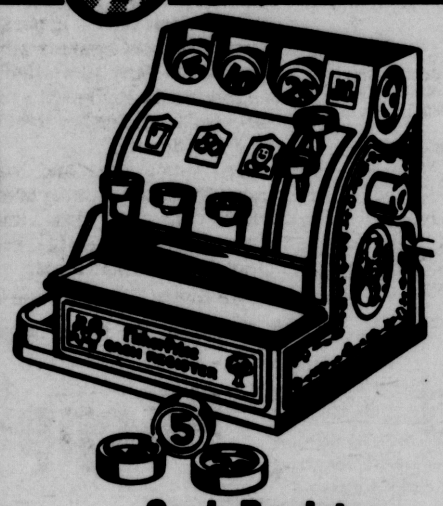

Cash Register

REG. 8.97 **6.00**

Play Family Sesame Street

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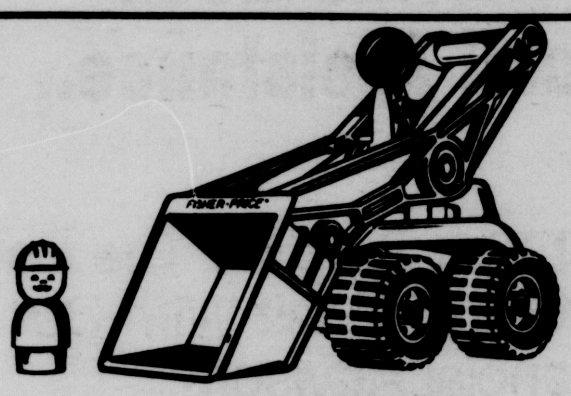
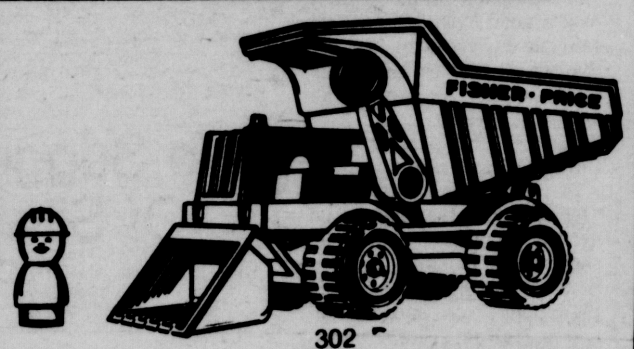


Scoop Loader

REG. 7.97 **5.47**



Dump Truck

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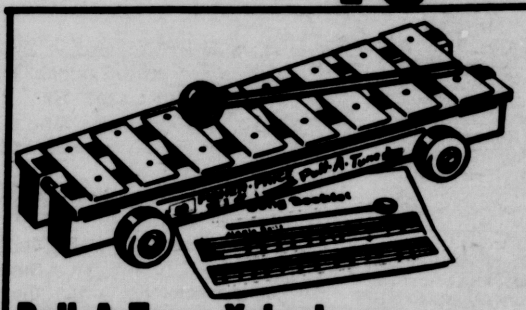
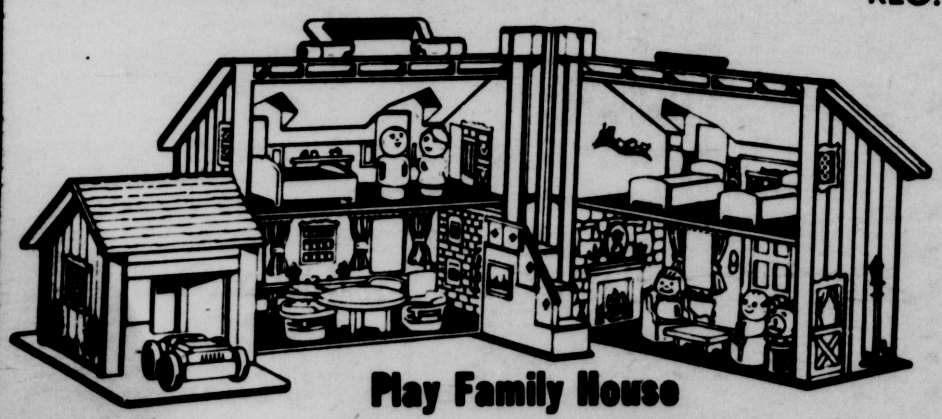


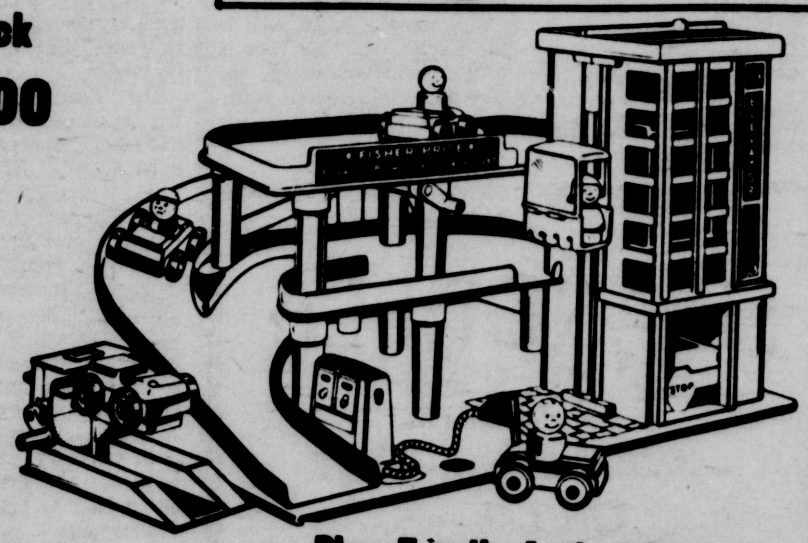
Pull-A-Tune Xylophone

REG. 6.88 **4.27**



Play Family House

REG. 15.97 **12.97**



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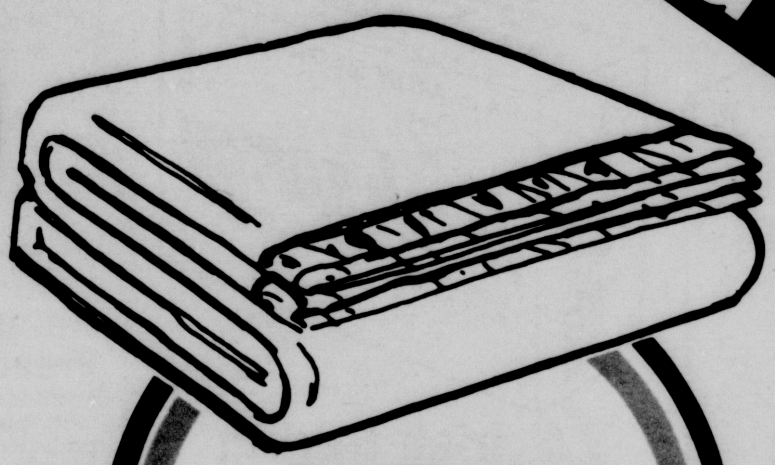

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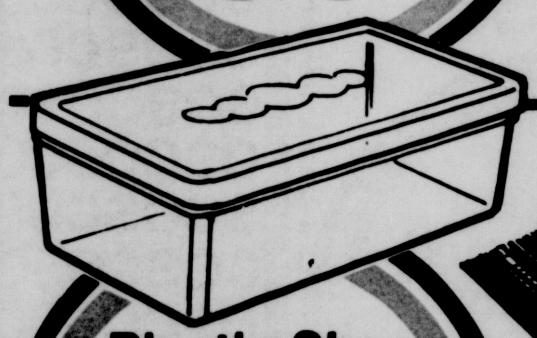

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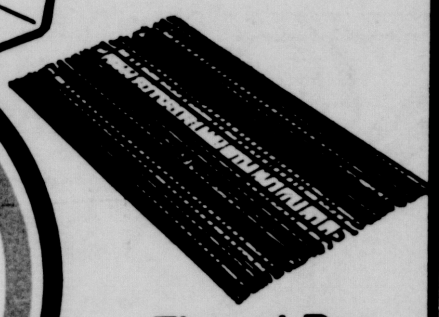

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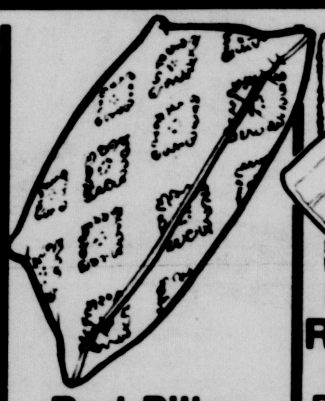

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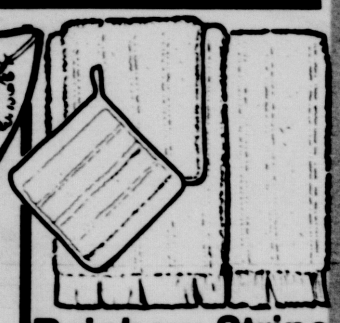

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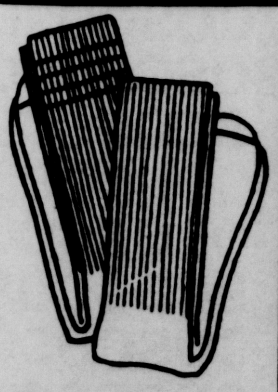

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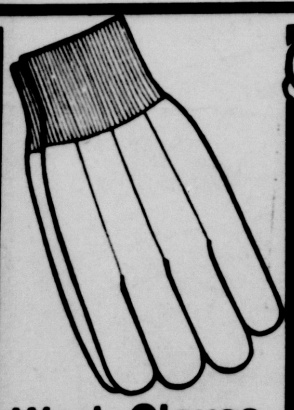

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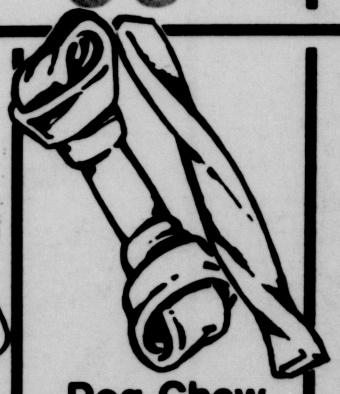

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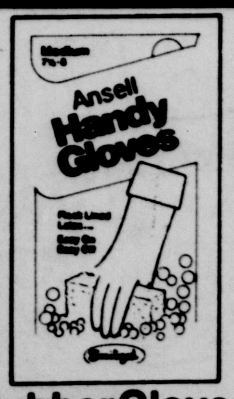

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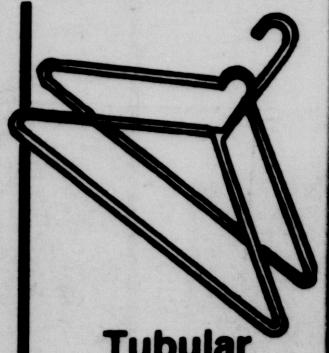

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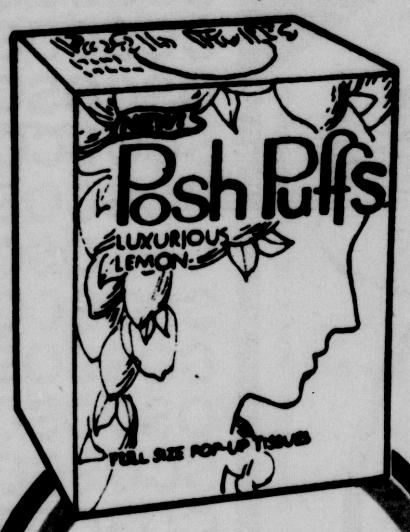

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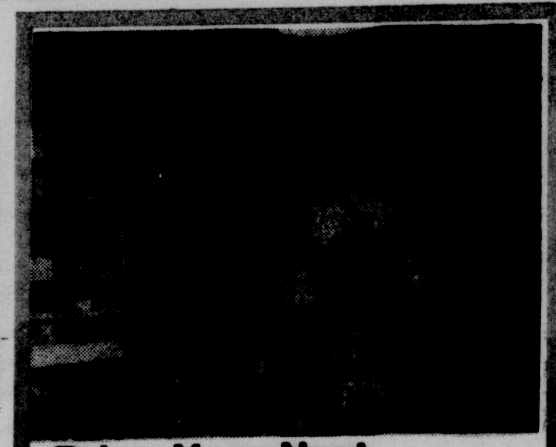

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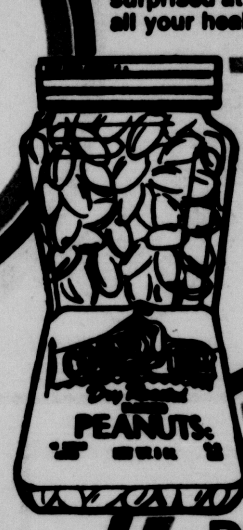

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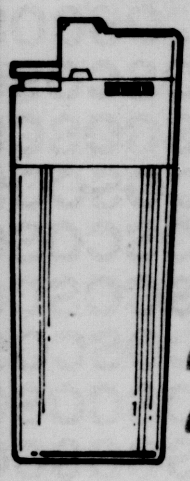

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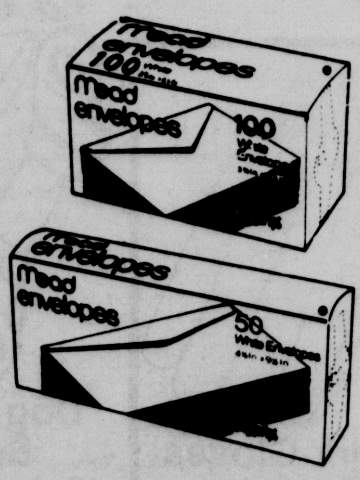

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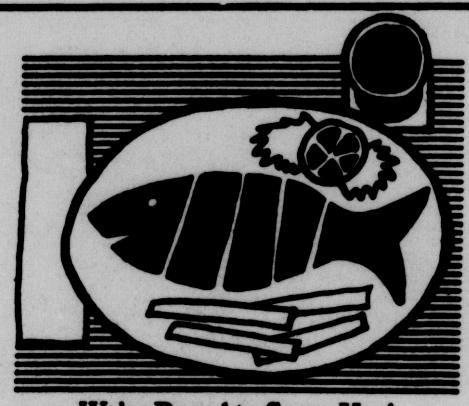

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History of Foodservice

The history of public eating service is probably as ancient as the Old Testament, which frequently refers to inns.

"Restaurant" has its origin in the Latin root word, "restaurare" which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, expecially gravy, soups, bouillons, and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first "businessmen's lunch" apparently belongs to a chap named Segius Locates, a Roman innkeeper in 40 B.C. He devised the feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home.

Some authorities claim that the "medieval" history of the reataurant industry began during the French Revolution, in 1789, when hiding aristocrats were fed in secret by their servants. These rendezvous became known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked meals.

In ancient times, there were places for public eating roughly similar to our restaurants. Before the dawn of civilization, when people began making their homes in one place and occasionally traveling away from home -- as distinguished from nomads who had no real homes -- they needed a place to eat and sleep enroute. Thus early restaurants were usually in conjunction with sleeping accommodations.

Inns, hotels and monasteries of Europe served this function up to the 17th century and today's restaurant is really an outgrowth of these. Its development as a separate institution came later.

One of the earliest restaurants was the Tabard Inn in London where, in the 14th century, Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims used to gather prior to their journeys to the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket, to dine and revel. They also held dinners there after they returned, at which time the best teller of stories during the pilgrimage was rewarded with a free meal and feted. This was the idea of the inn host, Harry Bailey, who went along on the trips to judge the best tales.

In England, commoners had patronized eating places called "ordinary" as far back as 1577. These were taverns which served only at specified mealtimes -- usually betwene one and four o'clock -- at a long, common table and at a fixed price. Diners couldn't come in any time and sit any place, then choose from a vast menu.

A noted ordinary frequented by literary figures in the 17th century was the Castle Ordinary. It burned down in 1666 and was rebuilt as Dolly's Chop House. The latter gained renown when "Dolly" introduced pretty serving maids instead of waiters. Dolly's Chop House was famed for choice of beefsteaks and ales. Fielding, Defore, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Gainsborough and Handel were steady customers of this Chop House.

When coffee was introduced to Europe, the restaurant function was taken over by coffee houses which were popular in England from the 17th century on. In France, the "cafe" (coffee) arose. The first English coffee house was in St. Michaels Alley, Cornhill, owned by a Greek named Pasqua Rosee who was the first to teach the method of roasing coffee and to introduce it in England.

The first public eating place to be designated as a restaurant was opened in Paris in 1765. It was called LeChamp d'Oiseau and its proprietor was a gentleman called Boulanger. Over the doorway was a Latin inscription: Venite ad me omnes qui stomacho laboratis et ego restaurabo vos -- "Come to me all whose stomachs cry out in anguish and I shall restore you."

Clearly, the most important word was "restaurabo" a word akin to the French word "restaurant," derivative of the French verb, "restaurer," which means to repair. Boulanger's place was an innovation in Paris in that it specialized in well-prepared food rather than drink. Patrons were quick to discover that its succulent dishes did indeed restore the spirit and repair the ravages of hunger. It seemed quite natural to call Le Champ d'Oiseau a restaurant -- literally, a repairer.

But it was not until the beginning of the 1800's that the English borrowed the restaurant habit from their French neighbors. In England, the term "restaurant" implied a lofty establishment where the titled

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Englishman might entertain at a glittering supper after the theatre. But, by the latter part of the century, the phrase, "popular, low-priced" restaurant appeared often and it indicated that restaurants now catered to the working and middle classes as well as the aristocracy.

The concept of the "grill room" in England was supposedly credited to the traveling Americans who didn't want to dress for dinner. Hence, in the 1860's, the first grill was opened in London. It made no restrictions as to dress, offered fine atmosphere and good food.

In the United States, earliest restaurants were patterned after their English and continental counterparts -- wayside inns, coffee houses and taverns during the colonial period. Some of the better known were the Blue Anchor Tavern in Philadelphia, opened in 1683; Ye Coffee House, also in Philadelphia, 1700, and Ye Crown Coffee House of Boston, 1711.

In the 19th century, a new wealthy class arose and elaborate restaurants and dining rooms in better hotels gradually came to be. The leisure class began to consider dining in pleasant surroundings away from home "the" thing to do and thus, the era of famous caterers, restaurateurs and chefs began.

The first restaurant proper was Delmonico's, which opened in lower New York in 1827. Lorenzo Delmonico, who came from Switzerland to join the confectionery business in New York, suggested to his firm that they open a restaurant to serve food in the European style. This marked the beginning of a trend toward lavish restaurants which flourished in major cities, coast to coast, until the end of the Gay Nineties.

Louis Sherry opened his first unit the year Delmonico died. The two were outstanding in the United States. He put special emphasis on extravagantly satisfying individual tastes of his patrons and was famed for elaborate catering proejcts. Sherry once took three railroad cars of equipment and personnel from New York to Savannah, Georgia, for a single meal.

It took a revolution to bring restaurants within the financial reach of all. In this case, it was the industrial revolution which began in the 1880's, sending increasing numbers of men and women into factories and offices. They had to be fed quickly and inexpensively. To meet this need, the first cafeteria was opened in New York in 1885, and was soon followed by others in Chicago and the West.

The overwhelming success of the self-service cafeteria idea pointed out the nationwide demand for low-cost meals. Notable in its development was the John R. Thompson Company, Chicago, which opened a small self-service establishment in that city in 1891. This unit with its array of easy-to-eat hot dishes and the characteristic one-arm chair -- with a widened arm to serve as a table -- rapidly grew into a chain of self-service facilities in and around Chicago. The early cafeterias were designed with the needs of the working class in mind, as opposed to the first service restaurants, which catered to the wealthy.

After World War I, the increase in number of restaurants was partly due to growth in automobiles. Roadside eating places grew up. In cities, eating places were developed to serve factory and business people who couldn't go home for lunch. The need to feed many people in a short time spurred development of special restaurant techniques.

In August, 1919, the Volstead Act became law and ended the legitimate sale of alcoholic beverages. The "great experiment" that was to end 13 years later after one of the wildest eras ever recorded, had a powerful impact on the restaurant industry. "Free lunches" were abolished and the saloons that had served a bountiful array of foods purely as a side attraction were replaced with restaurants which swiftly made the discovery that good food could in itself produce good profits.

Finally, during the 1930's, repeal of Prohibition proved a boom to the industry.

In an effort to mobilize industry to battle the effects of the Depression, the U.S. Government instituted the National Recovery Act. This act required each industry to prepare a code of fair competition and the National Restaurant Association quickly submitted an acceptable code for restaurants. Although the National Recovery Act was ultimately declared unconstitutional, the country slowly pulled itself out of the Depression.

In the 1940's, World War Ii reached the shores of the United States. The shortages of equipment and foods, the lack of employees, the overnight rise in patronage -- these are just a few of the problems which beset the restaurant industry during those hectic days. Every resource which the industry could munster was needed; every individual restaurant operator made contributions to the great all-out war effort. The industry's talents were used to feed troops and factory workers. From twenty million meals a day, then sixty million, and estimates say that restaurants were serving as high as seventy-five million meals a day at the height of the wartime demand for restaurant service.

At the close of World War II, many changes occurred. The industry reached new highs in everything. In a three year period, 75,000 new businesses born.

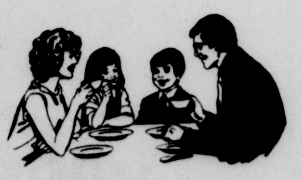
Today, the industry is the largest retail employer in the United States, currently employing over eight million men and women, both full and part-time, in more establishments than any other retail business in America.

Approximately 550,000 existing foodservice units ensure that Americans can find and enjoy a meal away from home during the day or night.

Because there are so many foodservice establishments, the industry is perceived as being one of small business. In many ways, this is true. But the image of smallness belies the fact that industry sales this year will total over $86 billion -- ranking third in the retail sales category.

By 1980, the industry will be operating at an annual rate of $100 billion a year.

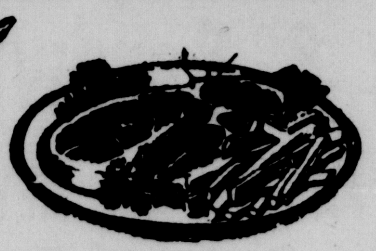
Today, one of every three dollars spent for food is spent for food away from home. In the near future, 40 per cent of all food expenditures will flow into the foodservice industry.



Surprise the family...

GRECIAN Steak House

all items available for carry out.



T. BONE
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N.Y. STRIP.
TOP SIRLOIN
GROUND SIRLOIN
FRIED CHICKEN
CATFISH PATTIES
FRIED SHRIMP
BEEF SANDWICH
CHILD PLATE

SEE OUR DONUT CHICK

BRING THE FAMILY
AND ENJOY OUR
FINE FOOD SPECIALTIES
AT POPULAR PRICES
Open from
10:30AM till 10:30PM.

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1 Blk. S. of Hwy. 61 & Malone,

OPEN SOON

The Copper Still

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103 MALONE – SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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★ PRIME RIB

specially prepared in
PATENTED PRIME RIB OVENS
designed by famous chef of the
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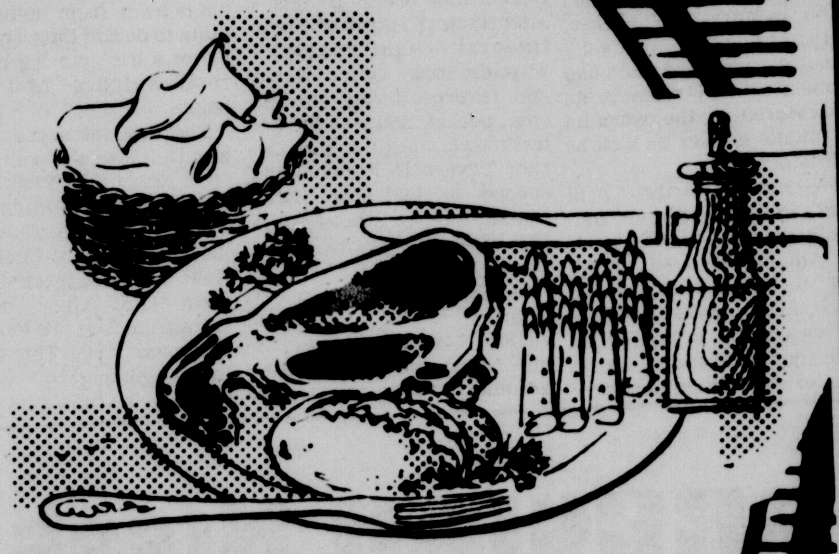

★ ½-lb. Steer Burgers

with our own special onion rings
and fresh-peeled potatos.

★ Bar-B-Q Ribs & Sandwiches

From Our Own
BAR-B-Q PIT

AND AN ALL NEW

★ Salad Bar

25 different fixin's for
building your own salad
just as you want it.

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977

Prince Valiant

by John Cullen Murphy

Our Story: ASSUR, SON OF A DESERT SHEIK, HAVING HIS LAST FLING, ENTERS BEIRUT WITH HIS WILD COMPANIONS. THEY SEIZE TWO PRETTY GIRLS AND RIDE AWAY.

AS THE PARTY GALLOPS THROUGH THE GATES, VALETA REMOVES THE CIRCLET THAT HOLDS HER HAIR AND FLINGS IT TO THE GATEKEEPER: *"PRINCE VALIANT!"* SHE CRIES.

THE CIRCLET IS PURE GOLD, A GREEN GEM SPARKLES IN THE FRONT, A BAUBLE A PRINCESS MIGHT WEAR! HE STARES AT IT STUPIDLY FOR A MOMENT, THEN THE TRUTH DAWNS AND HE RACES OFF TO THE GUEST PALACE.

PRINCE VALIANT STANDS VERY STILL FOR A MOMENT WHEN HE LEARNS HIS DAUGHTERS HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED. *"DON'T PANIC!"* HE TELLS HIMSELF. *"BUT PLAN BEFORE RAGE RENDERS YOU NUMB!"*

WHEN HE ARRIVES AT THE BARRACKS HE IS CALM, PLANS MADE. HE REQUESTS TWO WARRIORS — MEN WHO KNOW THE DESERT AND ITS PEOPLE — THEN STARTS OFF IN PURSUIT.

ASSUR RIDES ACROSS THE STONY DESERT WITH VALETA BEFORE HIM. ONLY ONCE DOES SHE LOOK AT HIM, BUT WITH SUCH COLD CONTEMPT THAT HE KNOWS HE IS NOT THE ROMANTIC CAVALIER HE THOUGHT HE WAS.

KAREN FOUGHT UNTIL EXHAUSTED AND IS FINALLY TIED TO THE SADDLE. THERE SHE FINDS A STRAP AND MANAGES TO SECURE HER CAPTOR'S CLOAK.

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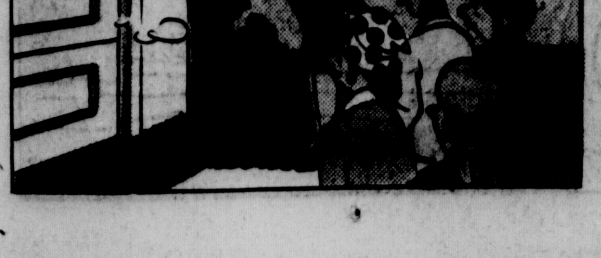
WHEN THEY ARRIVE AT THEIR CAMP, KAREN GLEEFULLY WATCHES HER CAPTOR DISMOUNT.

NEXT WEEK — Trail's End

2125 10-30

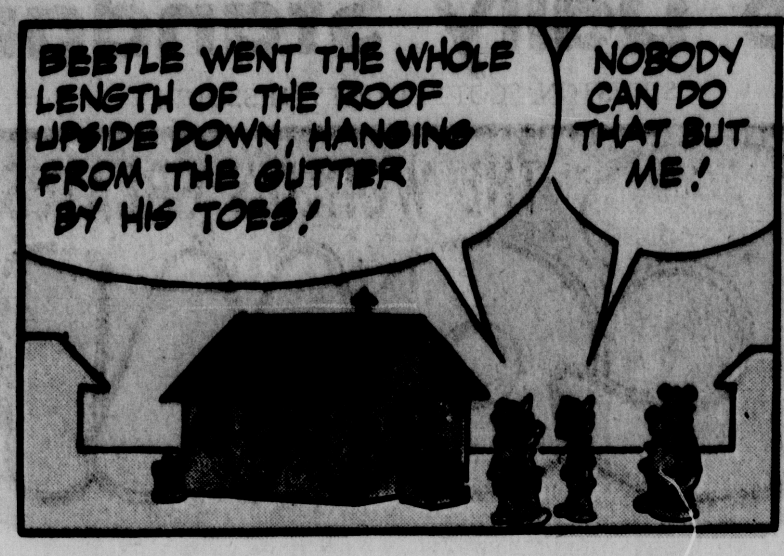
Blondie

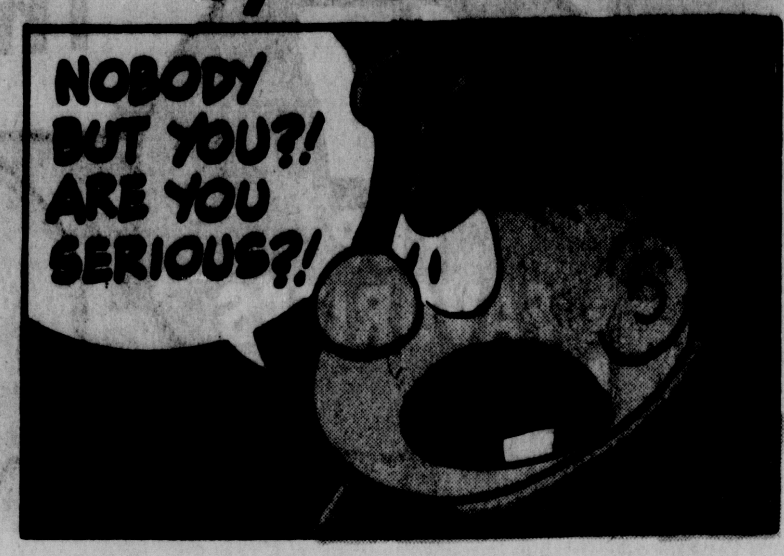
by Young and Raymond



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



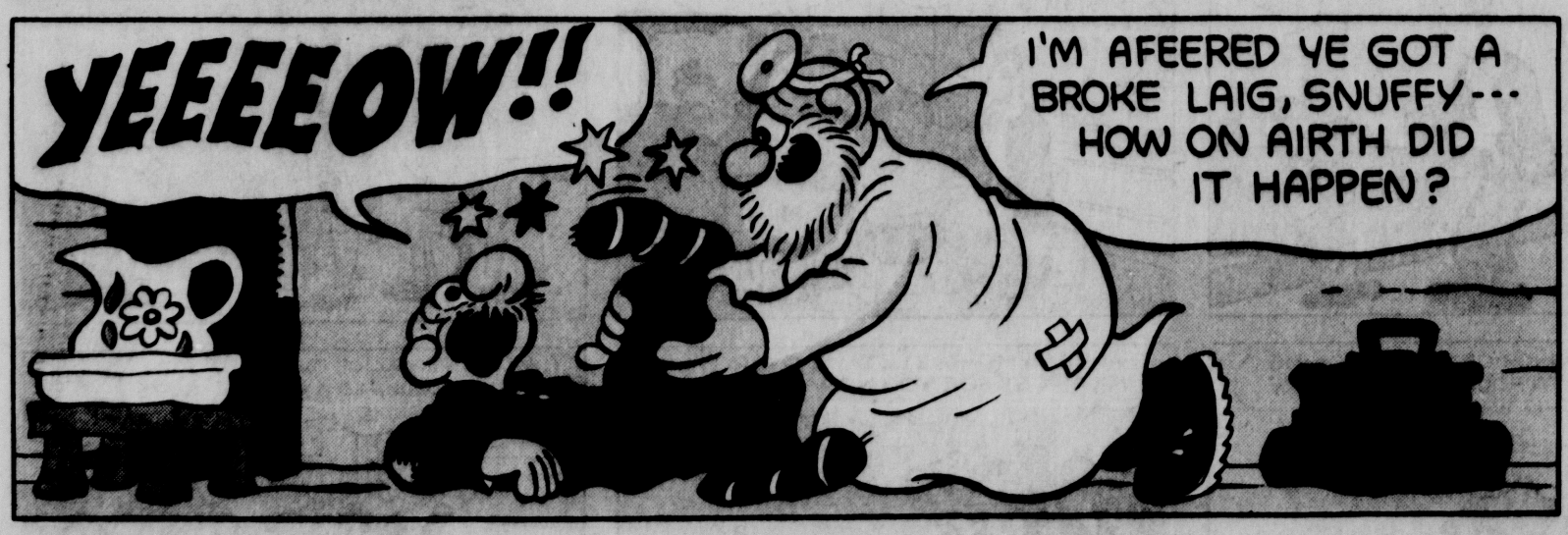


SCAMP

by Walt Disney

SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by Kavanagh, Fletcher & Camp

HI & LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

DEAR HELOISE:

Today is my 79th birthday, so here is a hint for "we old models."

I love to knit and hand sew. In order to make precious moments of relaxation out of my two little hobbies, I thought of a way to save steps and have all the little gadgets I need right by my side in one neat container.

I was searching for a pen from my desk Lazy Susan when a light came on in my head. I went right down to a stationery supply store and bought another Lazy Susan.

Now, in the little holes where pens and pencils usually go, I have crochet hooks, knitting needles, scissors, even a pen and pencil.

In the little trays below, I have a few spools of thread, my thimble, some needles and pins.

I find it so convenient and, on top of that, I get so many little things accomplished that I would not do if I had to run all over the house looking for these needed little articles.

And does that "Handy Dandy," as I call it, ever look neat and orderly...

Grandma Bender

+++

Well! Happy Birthday, Grandma B.! Even though it's probably a bit belated by now, the wishes are still the same for many more.

A handy, dandy hint and you're a luv for writing

Heloise

OH, MY BROKEN LEG!

DEAR HELOISE:

I've been on crutches for several weeks and almost more than the crutches, I resented my ugly cast.

I painted bright red shoelaces on it and you have no idea what that did for my sense of security.

The cast is a wonderful medium for marker designs and I merrily drew all sorts of funnies on it, particularly, my answer to those yellow-smile faces. I painted a sick green face with gimlet eyes, a down-turned mouth with the tongue sticking out — my attitude about a broken leg.

Thank goodness, it didn't last...

Betty Judson

LET US TRY IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

One of the gals at work gave me a terrific idea for reheating

leftover or stale rolls, buns, bread, etc.

Just take a few leaves of lettuce from the outside of the head and line the bottom of a skillet with them.

Put the bread or rolls on top of the leaves, cover the pan, and heat over low heat for about ten minutes.

The rolls will be just as moist and piping hot as though they were fresh from the oven! There's no lettuce taste and the cleanup is a breeze.

Just empty the leaves and wipe out the pan because the lettuce will not burn or stick.

Mrs. Kathy Lydiard

+++

True!

Heloise

DONE IN BRONZE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Most of us have garbage cans, whether we have a garbage disposal or not, so why not change the color of the cans if you can't keep them behind the garage, a bush or whatever.

Get some spray paint. I did mine in a lovely bronze shade. One can of paint did two garbage cans. You could use any color that would complement the backyard furniture, or other objects.

Sue Standafer

THERE'S GRANDPA!

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a calendar for my preschool age grandson who had not yet learned to read, by using one of the calendars with the big squares for jotting memos in them.

30

I marked holidays by putting a little picture in the proper square. Old greeting cards were an excellent source for these, and also the little seals used for gift wrap. Birthdays were marked by a small photo of the honoree.

If Mother told him Grandpa's birthday came after Easter, he could look at his calendar and see when it would be.

Bea

FRIED CURLS?

DEAR HELOISE:

To protect a hairdo when frying extremely greasy foods such as hamburgers, chicken, etc. pin a scarf over your hair.

Holly Bee

10-30

A PIECE OF CAKE!

DEAR HELOISE:

After years of listening to our children fuss and argue about who was getting the most decorations on a slice of birthday cake, I have come up with a solution I think will help other mothers, especially the ones with several small children.

Instead of the usual big cake, I bake cupcakes, ice, and put one piece of decoration on each one.

Each child who is invited to the party gets his own piece of decoration, too, and not nearly as much cake is wasted.

These cakes can be arranged in any shape desired.

Julia White

ON THE LEFT BANK?

DEAR HELOISE:

I am no French hairdresser and sometimes have trouble rolling the hair evenly, so I use the sponge end papers from a home permanent kit on the ends of my hair when rolling it.

Easy as an alligator sliding down a mud bank...

R. H.

[illegible] FROM HIM!

DEAR HELOISE::

I have found a good use for the plastic rings that hold six-packs of beverages.

Folded over and stapled, they make great tie racks.

There can be several staggered layers together and each tie is held separately.

J. Stewart

MY FUNNY SPOON!

DEAR HELOISE:

My 3-year-old daughter intensely dislikes to take liquid medicine. One night, I measured one-half teaspoon (the regular dose) and poured it into a tablespoon, shaped similar to a scoop.

She took the medicine with no fuss and actually felt as if she didn't have to take as much as usual.

She calls this her "funny spoon" and it's true — one-half teaspoon sure looks like a little bit sitting in a tablespoon.

W. Nichols

LIL IODINE

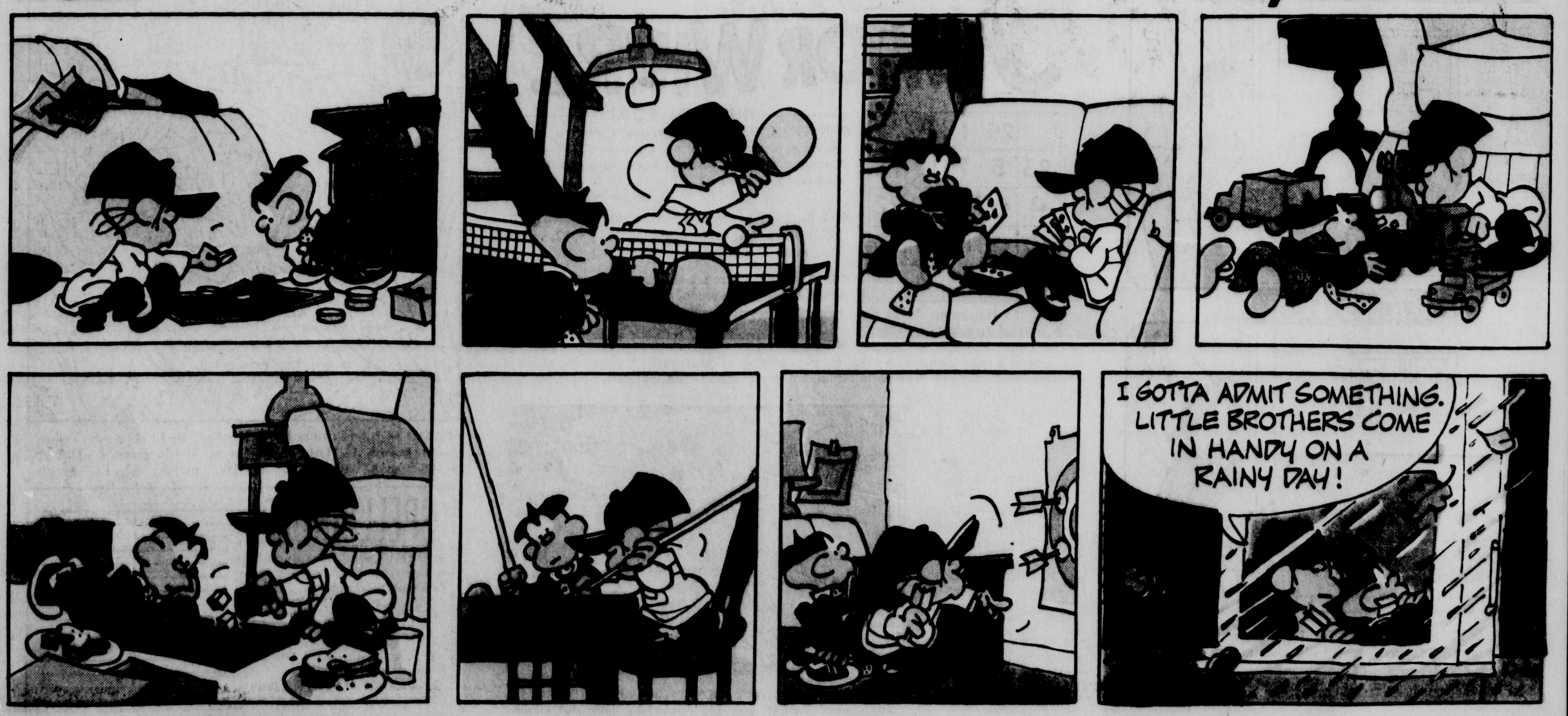
by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

TIGER

by Bud Blake

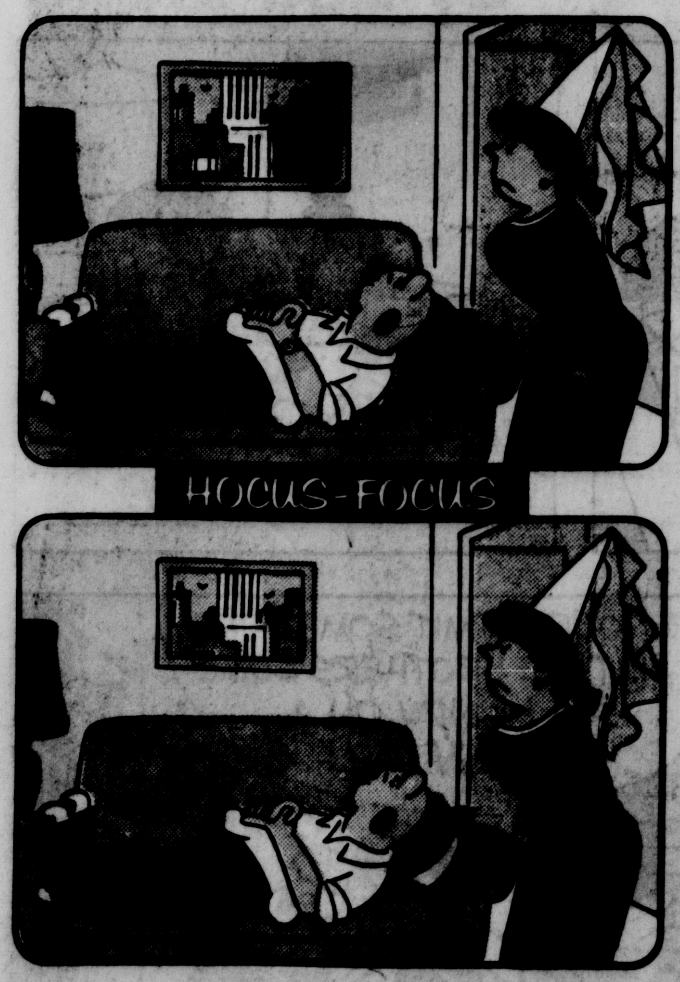


DOONESBURY

by G. B. Trudeau

HENRY

by Don Trachte



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Shade is different. 2. Picture is smaller. 3. Watch is missing. 4. Pillow is smaller. 5. Neckline is lower. 6. Hat is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

	24	1	8	
23	5	7	14	16
4	6		20	22
10	12	19	21	3
	18	25	2	

BULLETIN BOARD

●UP THE CREEK! "The worst of a modern, stylish mansion is that it has no place for __."—O.W. Holmes. What six-letter word, associated with Halloween, is missing?

The missing word is "ghosts."

●Multiply 37 by 3. Result—111. Multiply 37 by 6. Result—222. Just for fun, multiply 37 by 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24 and 27 and see what you get.

●Brain Game! There is a good state, there is no doubt of it; but those who are in, entirely are out of it. What two words provide a solution?

Sane and insane

●Tongue Testers! Gorgeous green-gray ghosts gathered in the grim gray graveyard. "Good blood, bad blood," growled the goblin. Say fast.

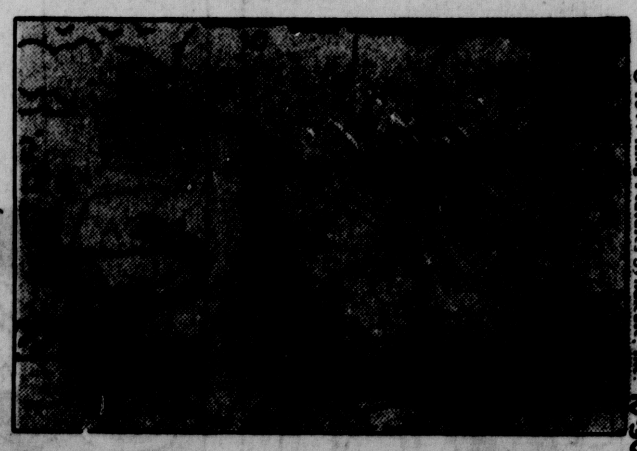
HEY! It's Halloween. What better time to carry a lucky charm? The figure above is a "magic" square of a type deemed lucky on charms in days of old. When completed, each of the vertical, horizontal, and two diagonal rows adds up to 65.

For better or worse, the center figure is 13. Surrounding 13 are the remaining numbers, one through 25, four of which—9, 11, 15 and 17 are missing.

Challenge: Insert the missing numbers to complete the lucky "magic" square.

Remember, the missing numbers are 9, 11, 15 and 17. Rows total 65 in all directions.

Top left, 17; right 15. Bot. left, 11; right, 9.



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WHAT'S UP? What can you draw to complete the curious scene above? To find out, add connecting lines, dot to dot.

'FRAID SO! Add colors above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. 8—Orange. 9—Dk. gray. 10—Black. 11—Dk. purple. 12—Lt. purple.